No 61,681

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ommons.

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enches

Tomorrow

Ten of the best Ten pages of Saturday section to enliven and inform your weekend On the cards Winning cards for Christmas Yesterday's man



One year on in Moscow and Brezhnev is

The Irish connexion After the Falklands putting Anglo-Irish relations back on course Then there were four Today, four British clubs know their fate in the **UEFA** Cup draw

Referendum triumph 🙎

only referendum victory, Mr P.W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, yesterday said he hoped the new constitution, would be implemented next year. It gives limited political rights to Coloureds and Indians, but excludeds blacks

Thatcher chosen

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was nominated for reelection as leader of the Conservative Party within minutes of an announcement that an election must be held between three and six months after the start of the parliamentary session.

Opera director

The Dutch conductor Mr Bernard Haitink, musical director of Glynbourne Festival Opera, is to succeed Sir Colin Davis as the next music director of the Royal Opera

Nilsen jury out The jury in the Dennis Nilsen

deliberations today after failing to reach a verdict



Walesa proxy

not to go to Oslo to receive his Nobel peace prize, and has have narrowly missed a place at a college of their choice or have suggested that his wife, Danuta,

Exocet blamed

A Greek shipping company claimed that one of its cargo ships damaged by Iraqi fire in the Gulf may have been hit by an Exocet missile Super-Etendards, page (

Carson cleared

Champion jockey Willie Carson was cleared of careless riding by the Jockey Club yesterday and afterwards he spoke to Michael Page 23 Seely

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Sellafield, from Mr C. Allday, and Professor Marga-ret Donaldson-Salter, Grenada, from Lord of Home of The

Leading articles: Foreign affairs debate; Privatization; Poland Features, pages 10, 11, 12 Literary contests: Malcolm Bradbury on winners and losers; Gun law at Greenham Common by Bernard Levin; Flying the Flag in Buenos Aires

Obituary, page 14
The Right Rev Lakshman Wickremesinghe, Professor A. P. Waterson Special Report

Italy: A six-page Special Report examines the problems facing italy's first Socialist Prime

Minister Your Own Business: How the librarian's wine bar was saved and a tale of fashionable Christmas trees Page 19



Syria offers terms for resolving crisis in Lebanon

support behind a new military ticians, that Syria was now in agreement between the Leba- almost total control of the PLO nese and Israeli Governments guaranteeing the security of Israel's northern border in return for the freezing of the unofficial peace treaty between

the two countries.

In a remarkable development at the Lebanese reconciliation conference yesterday - and against all predictions - Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, made it clear to President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon that the Syrians would fully accept a new pact that would also demand security for southern Lebanon from Israeli encroach-ments but would be formally negotiated between senior Lebanese and Israeli army officers. Ostensibily the proposal for a

new agreement comes from the three pro-Syrian Lebanese leaders; belonging to the so-called Diational Salvation Front, but there is no doubt that the initiative was Syria's.

Such initiatives always have foregathing affects in the

for Botha Such initiatives always have far-reaching effects in the Middle East, and the most immediate of them came hy referendum victory, Mr was launched against the PLO was launched against the PLO was launched against the PLO guerrillas still loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat in the Labenese city of

As anti-Arafat Palestinians, apparently supported by Syrain regular troops, bombarded Mr Arafat's last redoubt, Mr Kahaddam was able to demonstrate, at least to the satisfaction discussion" to a new Lebanese

New entry

procedure

for Oxford

From Our Correspondent

A new entrance procedure to Oxford University is to start in 1985 after the 28 colleges

Oxford candidates will have to

sit the examination in their fourth term in the sixth forms.

But applicants will still be

able to apply via a "no examination" route; colleges will still be able to make

conditional offers based on A

level results, providing appli-cants meet the university's

overall matriculation require

colleges will still be able to ask

Other important changes

approved by the management committee of the Oxford College Admissions Office in-

clude an "open admissions"

system meaning students who

shared out among colleges with

Bias against polytechnics Page!

Priceless haul: The silver chain

of office worn by the Lord Lyon

King of Arms, above, Scotland's chief berald, is among silverwear stolen from his office

Edinburgh. The chain containing 80 links was made

for the coronation of William

kept in a safe included a 15in

long solid silver baton bearing: Cettic design and the name of

clan Fergus in Gaetic. Two candelabra, four salt cellars,

four pepper pots, a tea pot, a

mustard pot and cutlery have

IV. The stolen items which were

at New Register House,

for written tests.

vacant places.

uate work.

changes for 20 years.

Syria is prepared to throw its of Lebanese opposition poliand could prevent any further PLO activity in southern

At the very moment that the nine delegates were debating the proposal for a new agreement with Israel, Phalangist forces outside Beirut began firing at Druze positions in the Chouf ence.

Sensing that the Geneva conference might be about to reach agreement, Druze leaders attending the conference used a radio-telephone link from the Intercontinental Hotel here to their own militia officers in the Choul. "There are developments going our way", one Druze official shouted down the phone to the heavily shelled town of Aley. "Don't open fire." The two principal Christian Maronite leaders in Geneva -Mr Pierre Gemayel of the Phalange and Mr Camille Chamoun - were under great

pressure last night to accept the apparent compromise proposal, while President Gemayel himself was said to be on the point of accepting it. Like the Americans, however, he deeply distrusts the promises of Syria's authors regime. ruthless regime.

According to conference ources, the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli with drawal agreement -the unofficial "peace" treaty which Israel and the United States have declared sacrosanct - would be referred for "further

government of national unity led by President Gemayel and the Lebanese Parliament. Lebanese Government officials would claim that Israel had ready breached the agreement - by withdrawing precipetately from the Chouf and by setting up militias in southern Lebanon - and the pact would then be effectively frozen out of exist-

Israel would almost certainly reject any idea of a new military agreement, but if President Gemayel accepts the opposition - and Syrian - formula, he could then call upon the US, which has vowed to support the legitimate Lebanese authorities, to back Lebanon's demand for a new military agreement with Israel. It would then be up to President Reagan, as Lebanon's guarantor, to overrule Israel's objections - much, of course, to Syria's satisfaction.

The Syriams have made no public comment outside the conference here, but Mr Khad-dam has repeatedly told delegates that Syria was not issuing an ultimatum over the May 17 agreement.

President Gemayel believes that the Syrians are doing just that, although Mr Khaddam has spent much of his time tellingdelegates that Syria - far from originally accepting the Leba-nese-Israeli treaty - had always opposed the idea. He has accused Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Froeign Minister, of

Continued on back page, co! 4

Kinnock plans trips to US and Russia

leader, is hoping to make visits chief whip.
next year to the United States When no and the Soviet Union, among several foreign trips that he is

admitting undergraduates yesterday accepted reforms that are The most controversial ist leaders in talks on a post A level entrance examincoordinated European recovery ation, said by its opponents to programme.
Mr Michael Foot was critifavour pupils from independent schools who have more oppor

cized for enever visiting the tunity for special cramming. All United States as party leader. Mr Kinnock went there in 1977 and to the Soviet Union in 1972, on a visit with three other Labour MPs. Mr Kinnock yesterday com-

pleted the formation of his slimmed-down front bench team, and formally announced the junior posts. Mr John Golding, the former

chairman of Labour's home policy committee who lost his Examination by interview will also be open to those who have taken their A levels and place on the national executive this year, is the new regional affairs spokesman. Mr John Evans, Mr Foot's

former parliamentary private secretary, has been appointed an employment spokesman under Mr John Smith and thus drops out of the contest for the

Greenham Common women's

peace movement, Mrs Helen

John, said yesterday that she

would attempt to enter the high security areas of the base to try

Speaking as a press conference at the House of Commons,

Mrs John said that she would

not be deterred by this week's

threat, made by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, that intruders might

work was unlawful.

persuade cruise missile guards and crews that their

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter,

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour election of the party's deputy

Concannon, the former North-Since becoming leader Mr
Kinnock has met President Norman Hoge, MP for CumberMitterrand and the Austrian nauld and Kilsyth; and Mrs
foreign minister, and is keen to
involve other European socialDerby, South, the candidate of

Mr Kinnock has not appointed a spokesman with sole responsibility for sport, al-though it was announced that Dr John Cunningham, the environment spokesman, would shadow the Minister for Sport, and that Mr Denis Howell, who has become Mr Gerald Kaufman's deputy at home affairs but had not been keen to relinquish the sport duties he had held for many years, will cover sporting matters

Mr Roy Hattersley's Treasury team is Mr Terry Davis, Dr Oonagh McDonald and Mr Jeffrey Rooker. Mr Peter Shore has a four-strong team to assist him in his duties as shadow trade and industry spokesman and shadow Commons leader.

Mr Stuart Holland is the overseas development spokes-man and Ms Jo Richardson will

"Therefore, we have to take

ourselves physically into places of danger and try to stop them.

They are committing an unlawful act by being there and preparing those sites for genocide."

Mrs John said: "We would

Greenham woman vows

to enter missile base

By Our Political Correspondent

One of the founders of the any action would be non-

When nominations closed for that enntest yesterday there were three candidates, Mr Don

A total of 18 Americans were killed and 89 wounded during the invasion of Grenada. were "heroes of freedom". He heaped praise on the performance of the American

intervention.

troops, but castigated reporters who continued to describe it as an invasion. It was not an invasion, he declared, but a "rescue operation" and and "act of liberation", apparently overlooking the fact that he had used the term "invasion" when he first announced that US forces had landed on October

fears

ridiculed

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington

"I havent believed anything

they've been saying since they got in charge, and you shouldn't either," he told a

White House press conference. He added that he could not

oblige him to use armed

intervention in Grenada.

The President also reacted angrily to a reporter's suggestion that the US action on Grenada was similar to the 1979 Soviet invasion Afghanistan and that the US bad lost the "high moral ground" in its confrontation with Moscow.

"Oh, for heavens sake," the President exclaimed, saying that the Soviet Union had appointed its own man to run Afghanistan, had used vicious forms of warfare, including chemical weapons, to subjugate the population, and had deliberately killed women and chil-

He also pointed out that Soviet troops were still in Afghanistan four years later whereas American forces would soon be removed. The US action was intended to rescue 1,000 Americans on the Island and to "liberate" Grenadians who, he said, were "giving every evidence of appreciation and gratitude to our men". Announcing that hostilities had ended and all US objec-

certainly not go in to commit espionage. We would wish to tives had been achieved, Mr prevent that base becoming Reagan ordered American troops to start a phased withdrawal from the island US bases listed, page 2 Bernard Levin, page 12

The homecoming: President Fidel Castro at Havana airport, comforting a wounded Cuban evacuated from Grenada on board a Red Cross aircraft. Nicaragua's | Howe offers troops for Caribbean

President Reagan yesterday rejected charges by the left-wing government of Nicaragua that the United States was planning to invade Nicaragua in the wake of the successful would be willing to send troops or police to Grenada, if security assistance was requested by an interim administration. He also told the Commons in

debate on foreign affairs that he intended to pursue an initiative, with Commonwealth and other allies, which could provide security back-up for small states, like Grenada. which were vulnerable to

political or military hijack. It was said lest night that the foresee any similar situation arising in the Caribbean or Central America that would shaky reputation, had been

support nor condemnation of the initial invasion of Grenada. But Sir Geoffery's announcement of a series of constructive offers to Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General, did something to pacify his backbench

Sir Geoffrey said that help was being offered to Sir Paul in setting up an interim administ-ration in the organization of ree and fair elections, and in the security arrangements which would be necessary to make the transition to democracy peace-

Referring directly to the security mission, which would

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Sir Geoffery Howe, the have a defined timescale, he Foreign Secretary, indicated told MPs: "Let me make it plain yesterday that the Government that we shall want to respond positively to requests for help in this field".

He also said that Mr Giles Bullard, the High Com-missioner in Barbados, would today be arriving on the island. with aid and police advisers, to assess the position and make proposals. It is expected that there will be a seven-figure initial aid offer. However, even more atten-

tion was last night being paid to the implications of Sir Geofspeech, which will do something frey's long term comment on to mend the Foreign Secretary's small-state security.

He said: "I know how designed to maintain the sense difficult it is to deal effectively, and caution of British foreign in an imperfect world, with the policy. There was no movement likely consequences of a bloody the previous insistence coup such as the one that there would be neither Grenada. It is important that we should recognize that these events have highlighted a particular problem affecting small, independent nations."

"They can be hijacked almost as easily as an airliner. They are peculiarly vulnerable to small bands of determined men who want power and are prepared to do anything to get it.

He said that he intended to pursue the possibility of drawing up international security guarantees, and it is expected that the matter will be raised at the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Delhi later this month.

Parliament, page 4

Jobless total falls by 73,400

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent The number of people out of work feil by 73,441 last month to 3,093,998 - 13 per cent of the workforce.

This is the biggest October drop for five years, and there are clear signs that the steady increase in the underlying jobless total may be coming to

an end. Unemployment normally falls in October, as summer school-leavers find jobs and companies take on workers after the holiday season. But even after excluding schoolleavers and allowing for seasonal factors, the number of adults out of work declined by 10,100 to 2,941,200 (12.3 per cent of the workforce), the second drop in the underlying jobless total in the last three

Between August and October, seasonally adjusted adult unem-ployment fell by an average of 2,300 a month, ending four years of uninterrupted increase.

Ministers gave the figures a cautious welcome yesterday. Mr Tom King, the new Employ-ment Secretary, said further falls could not be guaranteed and gave a warning that the January crude total would show a sharp rise for seasonal reasons. But, privately Whitehall officials are confident that unemployment is nearing a

plateau.

Mr King, in a statement, said there were some "distinctly encouraging" signs in the job market, citing increased vacancies, fewer redundacies, more overtime and a sharp reduction in short-time working.
But he added: "Of course,

even if unemployment does level off, the real goal - steadily falling unemployment - will only be reached if Britain proves it can compete in world markets.

Recent improvements in productivity and competiveness must be improved on if unemployed people "are to be helped back into jobs in any substantial way", he said, and repeated his call this week for lower pay deals.

The increase in the underlying jobless trend has been slowing as the improvement in the economy has gathered pacc. Over the past six months, adult unemployment has been rising at about 9,000 a month, compared with 28,000 a month the previous year.

Unfilled vacancies have increased steadily over the past year or so, up nearly 50 per cent in October from 12 months earlier. And the number of jobs in the economy, including people working for themselves, has begun to rise, by 18,000 in the second quarter of this year.

A big expansion of government employment and traning schemes has also helped to stem the rise in the numbers out of work. Officials estimate that in

Continued on back page, col 6

British blow for Unesco

From Diana Geddes **Paris**

Britain will vote against the proposed 6 per cent increase in real terms in the budget for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organistion (Unesco) over the next two years, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, announced yesterday.

Briatin would have to ask

itself "some very searching questions" if the budget was approved by the organization's general conference now meeting in Paris, he added.

In the speech Mr Raison said that the proposed increase in Unesco's budget was in stark contrast to the budget "growth" ranging from -0.3 per cent to 1.9 per cent proposed for other

Our position as Leader is in keeping with the quality of the blend



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Ulster violence 'has cost UK £9bn'

From Richard Ford, Dublin The 14 years of violence in in the first attempt by national-northern Ireland have cost the ists since partition to define the 722 people, and paramilitary united Kingdom are stimated scale of the obstacles in the way groups 278, with the Pro-

£9bn, according to the first of a united Ireland. published report from the New Ireland Forum. In a document which gives

the direct cost of violence to the governments in London and Dublin, as well as the estimated loss of output to the economies of both parts of Ireland, the forum details the cost of the troubles in economic as well as social and human terms. It is the first of several reports

which aim to analyse the problems facing the develop-ment of a new Ireland. The most interesting ones, on church-state relations and constitutional matters, have yet to be produced by the forum, which was set up in May by the Republic's three leading political parties and the North's Social Democratic and Labour Party North, including prison officers and increase in arcmed robberies an increase in arcmed robberies from 11 in 1970 to 306 in 1981.

But apart from the cost in

This first report came just

two days before Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Republic's Prime Minister, meets Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Chequers for the first Anglo-Irish summit since 1981. The ren report, released in

Catholic and 864 Protestant. been injured or maimed explosions and eight members.
"There is hardly a family in the of the Garda have been North that has not been touched by personal grief or

visional IRA having lost 178 of its volunteers. Republican paramilitary groups have been responsible for 1,264 deaths, loyalist paramilitaries 613 and the security forces 264. While Northern Ireland has

suffered most, with 43,000 incidents of terrorism, the Dublin yesterday, says that Forum says that the Republic more han 2,300 people have and Britain have also been hit died as a result of violence in by the effects of violence, Northern Ireland since 1969. It including loss of life, lost tourist says 1,907 of then were born in earnings, compensation pay-the North, 1,043 being Roman ments and extra security costs. In the Republic 45 people More than 24,000 people have have been killed in terrorist

an increase in aremed robberies

North's image with potential murdered. Terrorist organiza-tions have been responsible for

life, the report says violence in the North has cost a total of exchequers of Britain and the Republic, in direct costs and the estimated loss of output to their economies. It has cost Britain £9bn. The report estimates that the 1982 current cost of violence was £1054m to Britain, and £268m to the Republic. Extra security has cost Bri-

tain £4bn and loss of output has cost Northern Ireland almost £3.5bn, with an estimated 39,000 jobs lost between 1970 and 1980. "It is clear that violence and its adverse impact on the

investors are a principal cause of the decline," the report says. Worldwide adverse publicity has been extremely damaging to the tourist industry in both North and South.

The Austin-Rover division of BL disclosed yesterday that it has saved more than £20m in the last two years using costcutting ideas from more than 50 think tank" teams of employees at all levels, including the shop floor.

The teams are split into two sections. One concentrates on cutting costs for the production of existing components, while the other does the same for stillsecret new models.

A team of six to eight is assigned to each project, meeting regularly in company time. Hourly-paid employees are selected on the basis of experience and usually work in the same area in which the component is manufactured.

A team assigned to the transmission used in the Mini and Metro cars cut production costs by £5 a unit, saving £1.5m

Mr Andy Barr, managing director, operations, at Austin-Rover, said: "The value improvement programme is now bearing fruit and with the projects covering new models really dramatic savings will be made. It is imperative that we take action at the design stage. Cost avoidance is better than cost reduction."

More unions in Shell strike

The strike by 420 members of the Transport and General Workers' Union at the Shell oil refinery at Corringham, Essex, hardened yesterday when members of other unions came out on indefinite strike. The workers have rejected a 4½ per cent pay offer which the management says is final. The plant is at a standstill

with only clerical and mana-gerial staff on duty.

Bank talks break down

Banks may be shut from lunchtime on the last working day before Christmas after the breakdown of talks yesterday between union leaders and the London clearing bank em-

ployers. Negotiators for the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu) walked out of discussions when the banks refused to withdraw an instruction to 223,000 staff that Friday, December 23 was a normal working day. Union sources last night suggested workers would be called out on a half-day strike so they would finish early as has been the practice for the

Fireworks may be faulty

Boxes of Chinese fireworks sold by street traders in northwest England at the weekend may be faulty and should not be used, Merseyside Fire Service

The suspect blue boxes are marked "BB" or "DD", and Brock's Fireworks, made in the United Kingdom and Republic of China." They were sold in Liverpool and Darwen, Lancashire. Brock's imported item in 1978, and later sold tem to distributors.

Kerb crawling threat to career'

George Paul Tracey, and nsurance representitive, told sheffield magistrates yesterday his career could be ruined because police had caught him

kerb crawling.
Tracey, aged 29, of Headingley Road Leeds, admitted exposing himself and conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace after he spoke to a policewoman in the Broomhall district of Sheffield thinking she was a prostitute. He was bound over for a year in the sum of £100 and fined £50.

Credit rights to be extended

More protection for consumers in transactions involving the granting of credit, such as with hire purchase, was announced yesterday by Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Secretary of State of the Department of Trade and Industry (Our Commercial Editor writes).

Changes include extending

the right to cancel agreements signed in the consumer's home and the granting of the right to a rebate of charges when a consumer settles a credit arrangement early. The changes come into force in May 1985.

Dispute settled at Telegraph

A dispute which halted production of the Daily Telegraph in London yesterday ended last night after agreement on a £6 a week pay increase for 450 clerical workers.

The paper was expected to appear as usual today after the agreement, which will also give the white-collar staff an extra week's holiday from next year. Union officials are understood to have agreed to concessions on the introduction of new technology, initially involving advertising accounting.

Actress ill

He said: "Matters are rapidly coming to a head over the present bridge and I shall point Lady Redgrave, the actress Rachel Kempson, aged 73, wife of Sir Michael Redgrave, has out to the Government that this new programme could be available to help to finance a been admitted to Basingstoke district hospital, Hampshire, for second crossing.

Transfer British Airways' routes to independents, **B-Cal** chief says

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

airline, British Caledonian. threatened to upset the Government's plans for privatizing British Airways yesterday, with proposals for a massive transfer of routes from BA to B-Cal, and from Heathrow to Gatwick, B-Cal would pay the market price for transferred assets, possibly about £200m, Sir Adam Thomson the chairman, said in London yesterday, which would help the Government to priva-

He gave a warning that B-Cal and other British independent airlines could be destroyed by a BA privatized with the help of a big capital write-off and 83 per cent of the traffic on Britain's lucrative trunk routes.

If the Government refused a route restructuring B-Cal would be forced to transfer its entire operation from Gatwick to Heathrow to compete, that would require legislation, and arouse the ire of foreign governments, he said.

Speaking from Florida, where he is on holiday, Mr Bishop said that he and other independent airlines had been invited to share the platform with B-Cal yesterday but had declined.
We agree with what Mr Adam is saying about the privatization of BA but we regard this as an unsound way to approach the problem, BA, which has made a remendous effort, should trade its way out of the balance sheet problem by maximizing profits. If this leads to disposal of some routes and assets that is up to

However, another independent airline, Dan-Air, supported the B-Cal plan. Mr Fred Newman, the chairman, said that a share-out of routes when BA was privatized was the way to "bring fair competition into Britain's airline industry".

The plan will be fiercely

Britain's leading independent announce improved half-year results today; and in view of his close relationship with the Prime Minister, it also seems likely to be rejected by the

> It has already been discussed with Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport and Mr David Mitchell, the aviation minister, and copies have gone to MPs and senior officials.

Opposition came also yesterday from Midland Airways, who might have been a potential ally, since B-Cal proposes that another £5m of BA routes go to smaller independents.

B-Cal declined to say which routes it wants for transfer, but they are believed to include the Middle and Far East, Australasia, and North and Central America. They were not BA's richest routes. Sir Adam said, but they made sense as a package. Between five and ten of BA's 28 Boeing 747 jumbo jets would also be involved.

As well as transferring longhaul intercontinental routes to B-Cal, the plan proposes that various UK domestic and European routes, including German internal services, should be transferred to smaller UK independents, and that BA should withdaw from Gatwick.

Sir Adam said that he had

first broached the subject with BA but it was not interested. It was now up to the Government Privatization of BA totally dominated aviation policy, and the Government decisions now would shape the industry for years to come. "The time has never been more opportune for the Government to take a visionary initiative to create a really strong and highly com-petitive civil aviation industry in wholly private ownership and to lay down a framework opposed by BA whose chair- and to lay down a framewor man, Lord King, is due to for long-term growth", he said.

Scargill says 44 pits face closure

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

closures in the industry with an allegation that the National Coal Board intends to shut 44 loss-making pits.

offer of talks on the future of executive and been on official strike for eight weeks. The peace formula will be put to the strikers today.

But while that dispute was being resolved, the temperature of industrial relations rose with a claim by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the union, that the board and the Government were "moving in for the kill" on pit closures.

Responding to reports that Mr Ian MacGregor, the new chairman of the coal board, would like to phase out pits where production costs exceed f60 a tonne, the miners' leader insisted: "His suggestion would mean immediate closure for 44

Mr MacGregor's plan would sign the death warrant for colleries in Scotland, the North-Nottinghamshire, south Midlands and the Northeast, it would shut at least 10 pits in Yorkshire, 15 in South Wales, and it would wipe out

the entire Kent coalfield. "Although these collieries are part of the board's overall 70-pit hit list, Mr MacGregor's latest remarks show us that the coal board and the Government are

EEC could help

to build new

Severn bridge

The EEC could provide part

of the money to build a new crossing of the Severn, Mr Richard Cottrell, MEP for

Bristol and North Avon, said

Restrictions on traffic on the

Servern Bridge were imposed this week after an engineer's

report said it could fall in very

high winds. A government statement on its future is

Mr Cottrell said that if a

second crossing were needed it

should combine road and rail.

and could be either a bridge, the

cost of which has been esti-

mated at £100m, or a sub-

Some of the cost could come

from a new EEC transport

investment programme pro-posed by the European Com-

mission and accepted this week

by the European Parliament's transport committee, of which

Mr Cottrell is a member.

merged tube on the river bed.

expected within two weeks.

The threat of an all-out strike moving in for the kill. Their by Scottish miners receded closure programme is picking yesterday even as the National up speed and the need for Union of Mineworkers renewed miners to fight back is now its militant opposition to greater than ever. I am certain that our members will successfully resist this brutal attack."

It seems likely that the men at Monktonhall will accept the The threat of a stoppage by peace formula being put to 14,000 pitmen in Scotland was them today. It is being reclifted by a NCB management ommended by the union's area Monktonhall colliery near Edin- delegate, Mr David Hamilton. burgh, where the miners have who described the eleventhhour offer of talks as "a victory".

if the men go back to work, the board's management in Scotland will work through the industry's conciliation and consultative machinery to resolve the dispute which is over output and development at the 20-year-old colliery.

Meanwhile, the nationwide overtime ban, in reaction to planned pit closures and the Board's 5.2 per cent pay offer, reaches the end of its first week of normal working days today, and serious delays in production are expected after the weekend if the limited industrial action is fully ob-

served over the weekend. • An offer by striking outside broadcast staff to work without pay on the Remembrance Sunday ceremony at the Cenotaph has been rejected by the BBC (Michael Horsnell writes).

The BBC plans instead to cover the event by using nonunion staff and members of the Association of Broadcasting Staffs, with whom it is in dispute, who have not yet been suspended for refusing to work.

furniture is a very napredict-

able quantity at auction and Christie's managed to under-

estimate one piece and overesti-

mate another yesterday. The top price in their sale of early

furniture was for an ornately

carved oak four-poster bed

which secured a price of £10,800 (estimate £2,000 to

£3,000). It is eight ft long and nearly six ft across with an

elaborate headboard, a wooden

carved pillars.

centuries.

£12,000).

canopy and chunky turned and

Christie's discreetly de-

scribed it as "partly seven-teenth century" and it is basically old, though a lot has

happened to it over the

In contrast, 2 big handsome, Elizabthan draw-leaf refectory

table embellished with geo-

metric inlays did not live up to

Christie's hopes, selling for £6,480 (estimate £8,000 to

The sale was devoted to the

oak", meaning that it is of

These styles were highly

fashionable in the 1970s but

have been casualties of the

type of furniture the trade calls

early date or rustic manufac-



Imports of **US** cars to be cut

By Clifford Webb Ford and General Motors have promised the British Government that by 1986 they will reduce substantially the number of cars imported from heir continental factories

The rest of the motor industry has been pressing them to curb inports as part of its campaign to persuade the Government to drop the 10 per cent tax on the wholesale price of cars. That would increase the British market from 1,750,000 cars a year to about

Critics of the campaign have said that to remove car tax would only suck in more imports. They point out that while imports from European car makers have remained fairly static, shipments from the US-owned German, Bel-gium and Spanish factories have more than doubled in recent years.

So the American promise which follows a series of meetings between the US companies, government ministers and the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, removes an important stum-bling block to getting rid of the

Yesterday Mr George Tur-nbull, president of the society said: "This is a very significant development. If Ford and General Motors reduce imports and increase production from their British plants in a market which is 250,000 cars a year bigger, it will enevitably mean substantial new business for the component firms.

Nilsen jury fails to reach verdict

By David Nicholson-Lord A jury at the Central Criminal Court will be asked for the second day today to reach a verdict on Dennis Nilsen, aged 37, who has admitted killing 15 men but is denying murder on the ground of diminished

responsibility. The jury, of eight men and four women, spent last night under close watch at a London hotel after failing to reach a verdict despite more than four hours of deliberation.

Mr Nilsen, of Cranley Gar-dens, Muswell Hill, north London, murder and two of attempted murder. The defence is seeking a verdict of man-slaughter on the ground that his responsibility for the killings was substantially impaired through mental abnormality. Mr Nilsen, the court has

heard, dismembered and burnt the bodies of his victims. Mr Justice Croom-Hohnson concluded his summing-up yesterday, describing the killings as

were back in better strength and only 11 per cent was left

Plain but authentic pieces

were most sought after. A pair of James II wahaut dining chairs with slightly unusual

arched cane backs made £3,888

A rare set of seventeenth

century elm ninepins with two balls sold for £388.80. (esti-

ary prints in New York on

Wednesday proved hard going, with 41 per cent left unsold and

At Sotheby's in Loudon

yesteday Russian, Polish and Swedish coins from the Virgil

M Brand collection were sold for a total of £119,785 with 2 per cent left unsold. Sotheby's

are selling a group of coins

from the enormous collection accumulated by Brand in the

early years of the century and inherited by his niece. They have had three sales in

Switzerland and this is the first

Prices in the main were on or

lightly above estimate.

Christie's sale of conten

(estimate £8,00 to £1,200).

mate £200 to £3,00).

a total of only £71.683.

with a total of

Sale room

£10,800 for four-poster

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Heavily carved early oak recession. Yesterday buyers

£197,154.

Cruise missiles

No warheads on training runs

As two more United States Galaxy air transporters unloaded at Greenham Common vesterday, it became clear that cruise missiles would not be armed with nuclear warheads on ordinary training runs from their base.

Whitehall officials said yesterday that the missiles would be fitted with dummy warheads when they left the base in huge convoys of launchers and support vehicles. The convoys will be protected by RAF regiment men from Catterick and security personnel from the

ISAF It will, however, be up to the police to keep peace demonsta-tors at bay and to make sure the convoys are not interrupted in their journeys round the countryside. Roads will probably be kept open to the general public and the 22 vehicles in each normal flight of missiles will be expected to mingle with ordinary traffic.

One of the two planes which

arrived at Greenham yesterday discharged what looked like try property. its nose. But a USAF spokes-man followed past policy by refusing to comment on its contents. There was no reaction

with soldiers through the perimeter fence. Wih the cruise missile itself expected to arrive any day during the next three weeks, the several hundred police patrolling the base near Newbury. Berkshire, were relaxing yester-

day in preparation for renewed demonstrations expected At Newbury magistrates' court, two women protesters, Christine Drake and Steph Heard, were sent to prison for 14 days after refusing to pay a £50 fine imposed for obstructing the highway.

In separate cases, seven other from Common were fined on various

charges ranging from obstruc-tion todamaging defence minis-In other developments.

barrister representing seven Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament supporters asked a judge to rule that the use of nuclear from peace women outside the who took advantage of a weapons was a crime under international law. At Oxford , sunny day to talk amiably Crown Court, Mr Owen Davies argued before Judge Kenneth Mynett, QC, that the use of nuclear weapons was illegal because suffering would be inflicted on militia and civilians alike. The judge was hearing appeals by CND supporters who were convicted at Banbury for obstructing the highway outside the US air base at Upper Heyford in June.

At Fasiane, on the Firth of Clyde, the Royal Navy's nuclear submarine base was sealed off for more than an hour yesterday 30ft hole in the perimeter fence.

US military sites in Britain storage site, but from 1988 will have cruise missiles. Ridgewell, Essex, Upwood, Cambs,

Welford, or Newbury, Bucks:

Barkway, Herts: Great Bromley, Essex. Communications.

Boyington, Bucks, Croughton, Nor-

Base Group/69 (50 Electronic Secur-

ity Group, electronic intelligence gathering centre.

Wincombe, Dorset: Communi-

St Mawgan, Cornwall: US Navy

Edzell, Tayside: US Naval Security

Group, communications and intelli-gence gathering.

Uxbridge, Midds: Administration.

ats: Communications

including munitions.

Bicester, Oxon: storage sit

The United States-operated military bases and facilities in the United Kingdom are: MAIN BASES:

RAF Alconbury, Cambs: 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing – Phantoms TR-1 apppianes: "Aggressor" squadron of Tigers. "RAF Bentwaters, RAF Woodbridge, Suffolk: 81st Tactical Fighter Wing Thunderhold "Tack busters" intra - Thunderbolt "tank buster" jets. 67th Rescue and Recovery Sqn of helicopters, plus Hercules trans-

RAF Fairford, Glos: 11th Strategic Group, USAF Strategic Air Command - Stratotanker air tankers.

RAF Lakerheath, Suffolk: 48th
Tactical Fighter Wing - Fi-II nuclear swing-wing bombers.

RAF Milderhall, Suffolk: HQ
USAF Third Air Force. 513th Tactical Airlift Wing - EC135 "flying war-rooms" (carrying US generals in time of war). Hercules transporters and Statotankers. RAF Upper Heyford, Oxon: 20 Tactical Fighter Wing - F1-11E

bombers. Holy Loch, Strathclyde: Poseidon submarine base. RAF Greenham Common, near Newbury, Berks: 501st Tactical Missile Group to be armed with nuclear entice missiles STANDBY BASES (constant readi-

ness)
RAF Sculthorpe, Norfolk: Admin elements of 48th Tactical Fighter

Civil Engineering Squadron, for runway repair, administrative elements of 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. OTHER SITES Molesworth, Camba: presently

Video curb

laws may

be delayed

wing. RAF Wethersfield, Essex: 891st

RAF Brawdy, Dyfed: US Navy base. Machrihanish, Strathelyde: "Logistic support" storage site, runway for wartime use by US and Nato. Framlingham, Seffolk, Watton Norfolk: USAF Army storage. Burtonwood, Lases: US Army

Poole, Derset: US Marine storage. Caerwent, Gwent: US Army mu-

Bronghton Moor, Cumbria (US Navy) and Bramley, Hants (US Army): storage sites operated by

Ridgewell, Essex, Upwood, Cambs, Feltwell, Norfolk: storage sites, Storage.

Daventry, Northants, Martiesha

Heath, Suffolk: Communications. Botley Hill, Coldblow, Dunkirk, Swingate, Kent; Barford St John, Christmans Common, Ozon: Communications relay stations.
Meawith Hill, Yorks smellite Landon: US Navy in Europe HQ3 and associated facilities. Eastcote, Ruislip: USAF offices. Thurso, Caithness: US microwave

communications site. Marchwood, Hants: military port.

Flyingdales, Yorks: Ballistic missile Essex. Communications.

Mormond Hill, Grampian: USA-F/US Navy communications staearly warning radar (shared facility). Latheron, Caithness; Aberdeen; Inverbervie, Grampian: Ummanned RAF Chicksands, Beds. 7274 Air

Gien Douglas, Strathelyde: Wenpons store.

Little Rissington, Glor: Wartime hospital and medical supplies store.

Felixstowe, Suffolia Administ-Murkle, Caithness; Kinnaber, Tay-

side: Cheiveston, Northants Communications sites. desdam, Cumbria: Shared range Spacescam, Comora: Stared range facility, including simulated War-saw Pact radar emissions. Kemble, Glouce: Shared mainten-ance facility.

or war, but with no US peacetime RAF Abington, Oxon; RAF Ben-

son, Oxon; Royal Aircraft and Experimental Establishment, Bosexperimental Establishment, Soc-combe Down, Wilts; RAF Colfi-shall, Norfolk; RAF Funingley, Yorks; RAF Leeming, Yorks; RAF Odiham, Hants; RAF Waddington, Lines; RAF Wittering, Cambs; Cranwell, Lines; and Royal Aircraft Establishment, Bedford.

Irish use of heroin near epidemic level

By Anthony Bevins,

Mr Graham Bright, the Conservative MP for Luton, South, who is sponsoring the private member's Bill on the control of video recordings, said yesterday the legistation might not take full effect until the end

He believed the Bill would be given a seond reading in the Commons next Priday although he would have to twist MP's arms to ensure he had the minimum necessary backing of at least 99 colleagues present at Westminster on that day. Buyty with about 6,000 titles

of video recordings now on sale it would take between 12 and 18 months for the backlog of films to be certified, after the Bill became law next summer, he The Video Recordings Bill.

published yesterday, provides for the videods to be classified and labelled under the same system applied to films in Anyone supplying video

recordings in breach of the classification would be liable to a fine of up to £1,000. But videos which are refused classification, the video "nasties," would be completely banned. Mr Bright said the classification authority could deal with existing titles not so far subject to police action under the Obscene Publications Act. The

Bill drafted by the Home Office, provides for fines of up to

£10,000 for offences under that

A serious hard drug problem particularly useful as a propais engulfing the Republic of Ireland with heroin addiction reaching epedemic proportions

in a country recognized by police as a transit area for drugs In spite of police successes against one Dublin family believed to have controlled up to half of the city's heroin trade, there are fears that their business will pass to other criminal families in the city.

More than half the deaths from drug abuse in the Republic are caused by heroin, which sells for £IR10 a "fix". As police estimate it costs addicts £IR 100 a day to feed the habit, addicts are driven to crime, including handbag-snatching and larceny, is related to drugs.

Most of the country's drug problem centres on the Dublin area where there are 1,500 heroin addicts and about 3,000 others experimenting with the drug when sold on the street is likely to be only 12 per cent pure heroin. But it is also spreading slowly to other cities including Cork and Gallway.

The huge amounts of money made out of drug dealing have led many on both sides of the border to suspect that the Provisional IRA and Irish National Liberation Army are

Police in Belfast and Dublin say there is no evidence to link

ganda weapon.

The arrival of heroin in the Republic coincided with the rapid growth of the Dublin area which had a large young population facing unemploy-ment and willing to experiment

with drugs.
In the inner city area of north Dublin 10 per cent of those in the 15-24 age group are heroin addicts. Some started immediately with heroin rather than graduating from softer drugs including cannabis.

At the city's only treatment centre there are only nine beds and children of 12 have been treated there, although the average age is 21. The centre had a 246 per cent increase in numbers attending for treat-ment between 1981/82 and last year between 60 and 80 new patients attended each month compared with only six a month in 1979.

Despite, the scale of the problem in the south it has not spread greatly to the north although there is some smugg ling across the border. The problem in the north is with cannabis and last year there were 306 offences related to the drug. There are only 18 registered addicts in the province

Ironically the violence and social upheaval of the early 1970s may have saved the province from the worst exthe paramilitary groups with cesses of the problem for while growth of the drugs problem. It Dublin had more places of is certain that if they had entertainment and freedom of concrete evidence it would be movement, Belfast faced restric-produced as it would be tions in the wake of terrorism.

Bristol wins £10m US laboratory

. By Clive Cookson Hewlett-Packard, the American electronics company, is to ean electronics company, is to set up a £10m comparer laboratory outside Bristol, It is expected to employ about 300 scientists and engineers and 200 support staff within five

The laboratory will be Hewlett-Packard's first comparty-wide research facility outside its home base of Palo Alto, in California Mr David Baldwin, manag-

ing director of Hewlett-Packard's UK subsidiary, said Bristol was chosen after a competitive review of potential sites, including several Euro-pean countries, Japan and various American states. "Britain was attractive to the company for 2 pumber of reasons". Mr Baldwin said, notably the UK reputation for applied research and the

applied research and the quality of our university and technical college graduates." Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was at vesterday's Industry, was at yesterday's press conference to hail "a great day for the company and for the UK". He said Hewlett-Packard's decision "confirms Packard's decision "contirms Britain as the free world's second most important hase for high technology industry" after the United States, He did not say whether he considered Japan in be outside the free world or behind Britain as a hase for high technology industry.

"No doubt the substantial

"No doubt the substantial progress we have made in improving the climate for business here has played a part in securing this very welcome investment," Mr Tebbit said. "Of great importance too is that the Government not only welcomes inward investment but it treats foreign companies absolutely fairly and does not discriminate against them."

The new research laboratory will be set up next spring on the Wallscourt Farm site near Bristol, where Newlett-Packard is building a factory computer disc drives. The company has said that that operation will create at least 400 jobs by 1986. Newlett-Packard now employs 2,400 people in Britain and 70,000 worldwide.

Officials of the company said yesterday that they bad not yet decided exactly what research programme to carry out at Bristol, although it would be in the general area of computer

Mr Donald Hammond, director of physical research at Newlett-Packard's Palo Alto laboratory, will run the Bristol centre for the first two or three YEATS.

Crash pilot may have become ill

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

A Royal Air Force jet which crashed off the coast of Norfolk last Friday may have done so because the pilot became ill. That is one theory being examined as part of the investigation into the crash. It is even more important than usual for the RAF to find the cause of the accident because the aircraft involved was one of its new

craft, and it was the second to crash within a month. The investigation is being hampered by the fact that only quantities of wreckage have been found, and a naval vessel with sensitive sonar equipment is still trying to locate the remains

Tornado supersonic strike air-

aircraft in the sea of Cromer. The second member of the crew ejected from the aircraft as spending about three hours in a life raff. His identity has not been revealed.

The Tornado was returning to base at Marham in Norfolk, flying at over 400mph at an altitude of 250ft. The navigator is understood to have told investigators that the aircraft began to turn and descend

He was unable to obtain any response from the pilot, Flight Lieutenant Ian Charles Dixon. aged 39, over the communications system. At the last possible moment the navigator pressed the ejection control.

Electricians invited to rejoin union

Electricians' union officials moved swiftly yesterday to regain several hundred "dissident" Fleet Street electricians after the decision by leaders of the print union Sogat 82 to expel them in deference to a TUC disputes committee ruling (Our Labour Editor writes). Mr. Tom Rice, national secretary of the EETPU, wrote

London press branch, who will discuss the matter next Thursday, asking themm to "normalize our affairs". Mr Sean Geraghty, who led the breakaway movement, has

to all former members of its

been barred from holding EETPU office for 20 years. Overseas selling prices Overseas seiting prices
Austria Sch 26: Berleium B frs SC: Canada
SZ.75: Canada SZ.75:

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than whites to be arrested and convicted of crime in London, particularly robbery, according to a Home Office analysis

Miw lose

published yesterday.

But only a small minority of any ethnic group is involved in serious offences such as robbery and acts of violence.

The official phrase used in a study by the Home Office statistical department of crime in the Metropolitan Police district is that the number of black people arrested, convicted or cautioned is "disproportiona-

In recent years between 14 and 17 per cent of those arrested in the Metropolitan Police district for all kinds of crime were black. In 1981 about than the white population in 6 per cent of London's popu- every district of the Metropolilation was thought to be black.

The proportion is higher also than for the population aged between 10 and 20. They accounted for about two thirds of those arrested who were

The best estimate of the overrepresentation of young blacks in arrest figures is that about 15 per cent of all those arrested are classified as black, compared with blacks forming about 10 per cent of the young popu-

The analysis gives figures, according to offences, of the

For offences of street robbery mittee's chairman, said that of personal property (popularly action was urgently needed known as mugging) and for from the police, the GLC and "snatches" (theft from people) other local authorities. the black proportion in 1982 was about half.

For other offences of robbery action, against both organized the proportion was about one third. For other offences of theft from the person (including picking pockets) the proportion

was about 60 per cent. For all types of offence the proportion of those arrested who were of Asian appearance was similar to or less than their contribution to the population.

The ratio of recorded offen-

Boateng said.

prosecute offenders."

accommodation."

It says that the statistics on

ces to the size of the population aged between 10 and 20 in 1982 was consistently much higher for the non-white population every district of the Metropolitan Police, on the basis of the

The highest ratios for the non-white population were in Lambeth (more than 600 offences per 10,000) and in Camden, Hackney, Islington and Southwark (more than 300 offences per 10,000).

Racial attacks and barassment across London are at a disturbing and increasing level, according to a report from the London Council (Nicholas Timmins writes).

At the end of a two-year inquiry into racial attacks set up by the GLC's police committee, Mr Paul Boateng, the com-



Haitink appointed to Royal Opera as director of music

Mr Bernard Haitink, the Dutch conductor, is to be the Royal Opera in succession to Sir Colin Davis whose appoint-

ment ends in July, 1986.

The move will leave Covent
Garden without a full-time music director for two years since Mr Haitink intends to fulfil his present contract as unusical director of Glyndebourne Festival Opera until 1988. In the intervening two years, Mr Haltink will give Covent Garden 12 weeks each

Glyndebourne said that the departure of Mr Haitink to one of the top international opera posts had its full approval, though he is the first senior figure to move between the festival and Covent Garden. "This agreement is perfectly amicable", a Glyndebourne

spokesman added. Mr Haitink said that he was honoured to accept the position and grateful that it was possible to maintain his commitments to Glyndebourne, and also to the Concertgebouw where he is principal conduc-

Sir John Tooley, general director of the Royal Opera House, said: "I am thrilled that Bernard Haitink is to become our next musical director. He Covent Garden has been searching for four years for a replacement for Sir Colin, who is to continue conducting at the Royal Opera House.

The appointment means an early break of the successful partnership Mr Haitink has cemented with Sir Peter Hall, who, in addition to his National Theatre post, is Glynde-bourne's recently appointed director of production. Working together, they had launched a number of outstanding productions, the most recent be A Midsummer Night

Mr Haitink, a retiring man who is the very antithesis of the conventional public image of an opera director, took the tele-phone off the book at his London home yesterday. Friends said that he wanted to rest before conducting the BBC Syphony Orchestra at the Barbican last night. Born in Amsterdam, he

studied at the Conservatoire there and began his career as a violinist. Between 1967 and 1978 he was principal conductor and artistic director of the London Philharmonic. He made his debut with the Royal Opera with Don Giovanni in

Mr Haitink's insistence that he be allowed to work the whole of his contract with Glyndebourne is consistent with the reputation for integrity which he had earned in the musical

Reassurances on rural telephones

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

not lose nearly as much money ment to include specific clause as opponents of the privatization of British Telecom allege, the Government and a senior corporation executive claimed

yesterday.
Mr Jeffery Wheatley, British
Telecom's chief economic adviser, said that fears that the corporation would want to pull out of loss-making rural servic-

ence in London, "it is actually areas."
the rural areas that often The subsidize the urban areas. lishing the real position is that Where we lose most money on British Telecom's accounts. local calls is in London.

is it automatically true that a down the profit and loss of privately-owned computary different services, would want to withdraw from Mr Baker pointed out that them even if they were, Mr once land lines and overhead

making services in rural areas possible.

of overdose

Rural telephone services may
It has prompted the Govern in the licence which will be given to British Telecom after privatization, obliging it to maintain loss-making rural

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry, told The Times yesterday. The indi-cations we are beginning to get are that some of these rural es had been exaggerated.

"As far as local calls are concerned", he told a conferconcerned", he told a confer-

The main difficulty in estabwhich traditionally have been "It is not necessarily true that prepared on a centralized basis, operating costs in rural areas are have only recently begun to be higher than in urban areas, nor organized in a way that breaks

Fears that privatization of corporation's interest was to widespread closure of loss- generating as many calls as

Sutcliffe

A prison doctor said yester-A judgment that Dr David Jackson should pay £30,000 in prosecution on the second day

pleads not guilty to maliciously

asked if Sutcliffe was mentally

"Would his mental illness make him likely to attack someone?" Costello asked. "Women", the doctor said. It

Dr Cooper said Sutcliffe had lost as much as a pint of blood cuts on his face and neck.

Does your company automatically switch off whenever energy saving is mentioned?

It's sad but true, that some companies seem to have a blind spot where energy saving is

They forget that energy costs can be a big part of production costs.

And that savings on energy can have a direct effect on profits.

Take something as simple as the lights left on after the work-force has gone home.

No big deal you might think, and yet it costs

companies thousands a year in wasted energy. It's easy to solve. There are many new technologies which can help management with energy problems like this.

Just recently, the government's Energy Conservation Demonstration Projects Scheme |

helped GEC Turbine Generators to install an advanced lighting control system in their open plan drawing office.

The system works on exactly the same principle as street lights.

A remote control switches all the lights on or off, according to the time of day or the amount of daylight available.

However, should someone require light whilst everything else is switched off, they can override the system simply by pulling a cord. The energy savings from the system are expected to be somewhere in the region of 30

to 50 per cent. Which means that, in three years' time, the system will have paid for itself.

It's only one of the many ways in which the ECDPS has helped companies with energysaving technologies.

Send in the coupon for full details of them. It'd be a shame if your company was left in the dark.

To: The Energy Efficiency Office, PO. Box 702, London SW20 852. Please send me information on lighting controls and how I can

had been highlighted by Oppo-sition MPs during the debate phone networks was also easier over the Government's plans to and cheaper than maintenance float the corporation on the in heavily built-up urban areas. Stock Exchange. Leading article, page 13 **GP** cleared

negligence A family doctor who was found negligent in failing to spot an error on another doctor's prescription was cleared of blame in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

damages and costs set aside by the court after a 2-1 majority decision overturned the High Court finding by Mr Justice Stuart Smith in February that the doctor was 15 per cent to blame for injuries suffered by the patient, Mrs Joan Dwyer.

She was receiving treatment from Dr Jackson's partner Dr Ian Rodrick, who wrote the wrong directions on her prescription for the drug Migril. She took dangerous doses of the tablets and suffered led gan-grene in her toes and the loss of part of each foot.

Dr Jackson visited her while she was taking the tablets and it was alleged he should have

agreed to accept liability for the further 15 per cent if Dr Jackson's appeal was successful.

wited to

'unlikely to attack men

day that Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was likely to attack only women, not men.
Dr Brian Cooper, Parkhurst
prison's principal medical officer, was giving evidence for the of the trial at the Isle of Wight Court of James Costello, who is accused of attacking Sutcliffe at the prison in January with glass

from a broken coffee jar.

Costello, aged 35, who is conducting his own defence, wounding Sutcliffe.

Dr Cooper, under cross-examination from Costello, was ill at the time.
"Yes", Dr Cooper replied.

was unlikely he would ever attack a man.

Dr Rodrick had been found in the alleged incident, which 45 per cent to blame and has to left him needing 30 stitches to Cross Chemists (Banbury)
Ltd who filled the prescription found 40 per cent to blame were told to pay £40,000. They liability for the prescription to pay £40,000. They have a covert liability for the prescription and the prescription of a psychopathic type. He "could react in a product wave"

Police investigate nightclub funds

West Midlands police said yesterday that they had opened an inquiry into an allegation that £40,000 of Manpower Services Commission money had been used to finance a struggling West Indian nightclub in Birmingham.

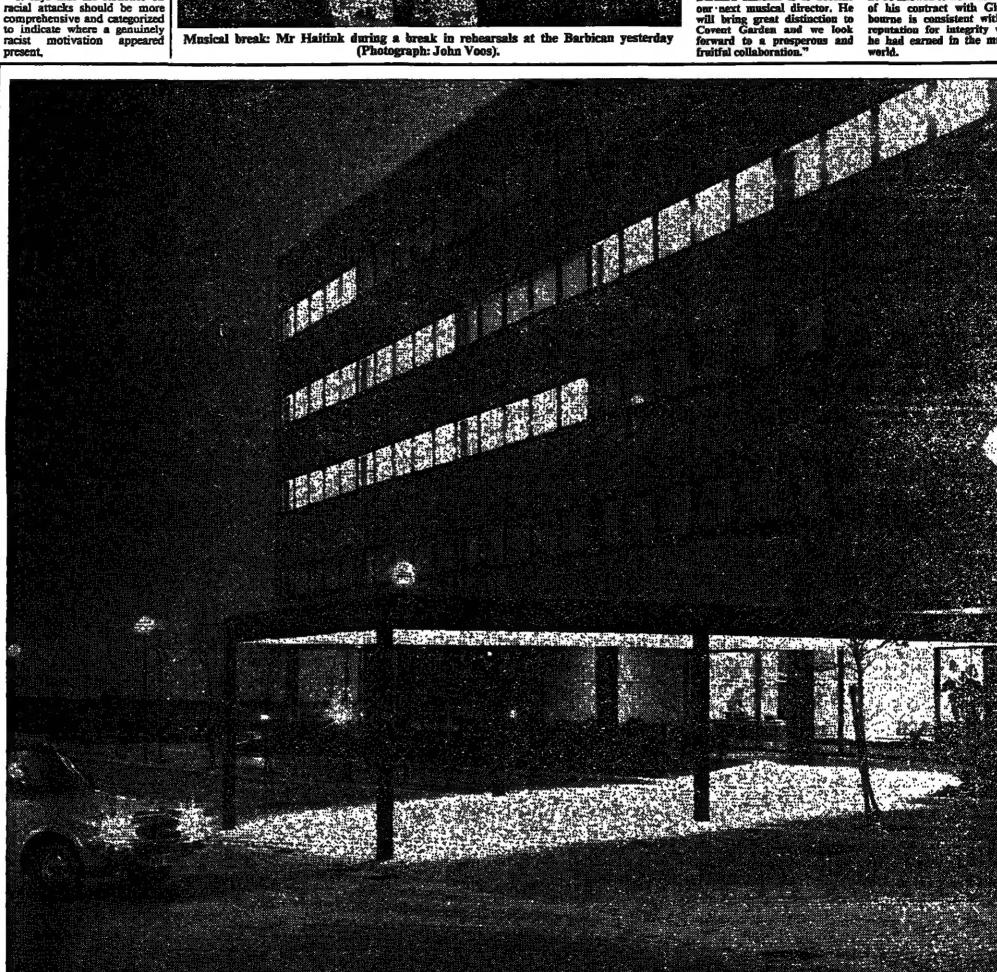
The commission had asked the police to investigate the handling of cash for a community enterprise scheme sponsored by the city's West Indian Federation Association.

The commission affocated \$250,000 to finance a commnaity gardening and building scheme, but the programme ended in October, six months early, and 50 gardeners and builders lost their jobs.

Two weeks earlier Mr Lloyd Blake, the association's general secretary, had resigned as manager of the scheme. He is now the executive director of the Hummingbird Club, which opened in August with a grant of £65,000 from West Midlands County Council.

The club has been unable to meet its financial commitments and has appealed for more cash from the council.

Yesterday Mr Blake denied the allegation by the MSC and said: "We may have been lax in forwarding accounts but that is because the federation is struggling to survive."



CRUISE MISSILES

Arrangements for the protection of nuclear installations in Britain were precisely the same as they had always been, Mrs Margaret That-cher, the Prime Minister, said in the Commons when asked about the possible shooting of peace protesters

Mr Sydney Bidwell (Ealing, South-all, Lab) asked her if she had had a chance to look at the widespread comment on television and in the press at the possibility of peace demonstrators getting shot at Greenham Common and elsewhere? Did she look at the interview with one woman demonstrator who said British soldiers would not fire, but American defence former mists for

American defence forces might fire? Would she disown the clumsy remarks of the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Heseltine) two or three

days ago? Does she realize that there will be the biggest demonstration we have ever seen in our history if such

Mrs Thatcher: I did not constantly get this alarm and questioning on previous occasions.

If he refers to what the press have said about it, The Guardian said today: "She and Mr Heseltine will go to inordinate lengths to prevent the business of cruise deployment leading to bloodshed. The army and the police in their thousands are not

Recovery

patchy and

uneven

A number of indicators seem to

suggest that recovery is under way, the Prime Minister stated in the Commons during question time.

But she added that she was naturally cautious and saw it as patchy and uneven, Mrs Thatcher was replying to Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition who welcomed the fall of 10,000 in the trend of

asked: How long will it be at this rate before we can regain 1,900,000 jobs lost since Mrs Thatcher first took office?

Mrs Thatcher: I am grateful to Mr

Kinnock for his welcome of the small reduction in unemployment

We hope that the reduction will be

will depend on the attitude of those who work; the skills of those who

design; unit costs; wage costs per unit and how we are able to sell and

Mr Kinnock: While those are contributory factors, does she recognize that the Government has

a direct incentive effect? Can she

afford to wait for the 16 years it will

take at that rate to get those

In view of the fact that today's

better figures are almost entirely the product of a mini-recovery fuelled

does she think this is a dependable

Virs Thatcher: There are a number

of indicators which seem to suggest that recovery is under way. I am naturally cautious. It is patchy and

uneven, but industrial output is up and gross national product is up.

Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be:
Monday: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, second reading.
Tuesday: Trade Union Bill, second reading.
Wednesday: Proceedings on the Oil Taxation Bill.

Thursday: Debates on Liberal-SDP

motions on employment oppor-tunities for young people and on personal social services. Friday: Video Recordings Bill,

second reading.
The main business in the House of Lords will be:

of Lords will be: Tuesday: Agricultural Holdings Bill, second reading. Wednesday: Debate on the health service and debate on straw

Thursday: Prohibition of Female Circumcision Bill, second reading. Rent (Abolition of Control) Bill.

greater in the coming months.

to the lower levels of unemy

compete in the world.

1,900,000 jobs back?

upturn in the economy?

PM's QUESTIONS

there for fun. They are there precisely to avert such incidents. But can one logically envisage a crowd of demonstrators bouncing Parachute Regiment stands silently by? No. And she is right to say that one could not espect a Churchill or Attlee or Callaghan government - or a prospective Kinnock one - to reach any other conclusion." (Loud Concernition cheering Conservative cheers)

Did the recent anno the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Michael Heseltine) in relation to shooting intruders at Greenham Common mean that civil dis-obedience was to be a capital

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, was earlier asked this during Commons question-time by Mr Gerald Kaufman, the new chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs. He also asked: Would the Secretary of State include among offences involving the use of firearms, the shooting down in cold blood of women exercising their rights to demonstrate and therefore using the freedom that this Government says it exists to

Mr Brittan: I am not aware of any such event happening such as he refers to. It is one thing to assert the right to demonstrate peacefully, even in support of a cause that I do not agree with, but it is quite a

About unemployment and what

exactly a government can do in

present circumstances to reduce it it can keep down inflation. (Opposition protests). It is signifi-

cant that at a time when inflation has been down for a considerable

The Government can also keep down overheads like rates and

national insurance surcharge. The

Warning to

GLC over

LT post

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister,

Council would take note of its

asked to approve controversial

Mr Robin Sanire (Hornchurch, C)

had said: Will she join me, a Greater London MP, in condemning the latest action by the GLC in

appointing to the board of London

Squire: Hampering

operations

HOUSE OF LORDS

A proposal which, he said, would

democratize the legislative work of the House of Lords and advance its

standing in the eyes of the public was put forward by Lord Diamond, leader of the SDP peers, when he opened a Lords debate on public Bill mending the standard of the SDP peers.

He introduced a motion calling attention to the need for the House

attention to the need for the House to consider providing that decisions on amendments in committee should be taken only by peers selected having regard to their qualifications and to the proportion of votes cast for the main political

parties at the last general election.

Referring to the need for reform of the Lords, he said the main criticism against its composition

port Board.



Nicholls: Concern over CND pamphlet

prevent the exercise of a policy that has received the approval of the country and this House. Mr Kanfman: Do I then take it that what he is saying is that if a policy is carried by Parliament and if people disobey that through civil disobediates, then that is to be regarded as a capital offence? Mr Brittan: He does not himself believe that what I said bears that implication for one moment.

 British troops would know precisely what to do with CND leaflets distributed to their homes encouraging them to join the organization, Mrs Thatcher, said when asked about an article in The

Mr Patrick Nicholls (Teignbridge, C): said Does she share my concern at a report in The Times this morning that CND are going to send out 10,000 pamphlets to members of the armed forces? Will she condemn in the strongest terms this latest attempt by Pat Arrowsmith and CND to subvert the forces of the Crown?
Mrs Thatcher: I think he and I will take the same view that members of

the armed forces will know precisely different matter to arrogate to the armed forces will know precisely oneself the right to interpose what to do with these leaflets physically and in so doing, seek to (Conservative laughter and cheers)

earliest possible opportunity? Mrs Thatcher: I note that the

nce and qualifications. If some of these matters go through, we must consider taking action to protect the rights of

would communicate to the South Atlantic Fund trustees concern expressed about the distribution of

Responsible task facing audit body

The Prime Minister defended the salaries being paid to members of the new audit commission after Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, pointed out that they were receiving salaries higher than those

Mr Steel said: Since the Prime Minister is personally committed to cutting public expenditure, will she explain how the quango set up to monitor local authority expenditure starts work by paying its members and staff higher salaries than local

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Steel is referring

Parliament today

Will she not agree with me that this is, in addition to probably hampering the operational arrange-ments of London Transport an argument for transferring transport responsibilities from the GLC at the

unemployment is turning appointment in question has yet to approximent in question may yet to be approved by the full council. When they meet I hope they will take careful note of their statutory responsibility to consult with the chairman of the board and appoint records with the percessary average. people with the necessary experi-

Mrs Thatcher also said she

to the new audit commission. That is a highly responsible job and we must get the best people to do that job.

Commons (9.30): Debate on the London Labour Party but a 25-Government assistance to small with no previous experi-

was that it was undemocratic. There was a built-in Tory majority.

Diamond said that anyone who considered the matter believed that

Speaking of the hereditary ement in the House, Lord

it was not the right of any individual of increasiby virtue of an accident of birth to legislate and affect the liberty of The law

Sidewind reform rejected

Healey accused of fanning the flames of anti-Americanism

to convey our views to the Russians

Soviet Union. It would make no sense as things stand for us to seek

to trade reductions with the

But we have never said "never".

and US strategic arsenals were to be

substantially reduced and if no significant changes had occurred in

Soviet defensive capabilities, then Britain would want to review her

position and to consider how best she could contribute to arms control

in the light of the reduced threat.

In the Lebanon, the multi-

national force was there to give support to the Lebanese Govern-ment and armed forces in the Beirut

area. The British contingent was

It is now for the Lebanese (he said) to show that they want independence. We have made it

steps necessary to make it a reality.

that Britain would be prepared to

vided that agreement was reached on an effective control of the rate of

agricultural and other expenditure and that this was accompanied by

an arrangement to ensure a fair sharing of the financial burden.

evidence I sent to him recently

showing that three different types of shotgun and nine types of air rifle

As one in 10 serious crimes

involve the use of firearms, will be take account of this new trend and

do everything he can to see that the sale of firearms is restricted to sporting and countryside and other

Mr Herd: We are watching this

carefully. Our present view is that a ban on mail order sales would serve

Too many fine

defaulters

in prison

About 900 fine defaulters were in custody on July 31, 1983, the latest date for which information is available. Mr David Waddington, Minister of State, Home Office, said

during Commonis questions. The average time served by fine defaulters discharged in 1982 was about 14 days. Fine defaulters accounted for about 24,500 recep-

Mr Alexander Carille (Montgom-

ery, L): Is that not an unnecessarily expensive use of imprisonment?

introduced to replace the imprisonment of fine defaulters?

Mr Waddington: It is an unhappy

state of affairs that so much time is taken up as a result of the reception

tions in that year.

ate activities.

As for the EEC, he had made clear

there to help in that task

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The question of whether more could be done to provide security to small nations was one to which further thought should properly be given. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said when he opened the foreign affairs debate in the Commons. He intended to follow this up with Britain's friends in the Commonwealth and elsewhere.

He condemned as irrespons onsible the way in which some Opposition
MPs had linked the Grenada crisis

with fundamental questions Western security in an orgy of anti-He began by saying that the Governor-General of Grenada was

taking steps to assemble a small team of experienced officials to help him in securing the resumption of civilian administration. The Government would be glad to give all possible assistance in the The organization of elections

The organization of elections might take some months. If they were to be free, fair and above reproach they must be properly organized and supervised. Here again the Goernment would be glad to do all it could to belp.

Commonwealth assistance with an interim security furce and with policing on he island had both been supersted. He had seen the

suggested. He had seen the Secretary-General of the Common-Government would want to respond Governor-General its willingness to selp with reconstruction and economic development.

The Governor-General had wel-comed the Government's offer to comed the covernment's offer to send a high-level team of advisers, including aid experts and the Regional Police Adviser, to assess the position and make proposals. They should arrive in Grenada tomorrow (Friday).

The Government held to its view that British participation in military intervention was not justified. It was not prepared to condemn the United States and the OECS countries for their action. If the Labour Party wanted to estroy the second chance for

democracy now available to the people of Grenada it should have people of Grenada it should have the courage to say so. It was a grossly irresponsibly policy which the Government unterly rejected. He had difficulty in understanding those who warned against mega-phone diplomacy in relation to the Soviet Union while urging it upon the Government in its dealings with the 118. The flames of anti-Americanism

had been fanned with enthusiasm by Mr Healey, the one person whose major positions of repsonsibility in past governments should have taught him better. They had witnessed the performance of a man who knew that his party would be in opposition for many years and that he would not have to account for his irresponsibility. It had gained him re-election to the Shadow Cabinet. but at what a price.

Campaign

on misuse

of airguns

The Government is to hold a

national publicity campaign before Christmas to increase public

misuse of air weapons and to

missise of air weapons and to encourage safe practice.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State, Horne Office, announced during Commons questions that the campaign would be launched by the Home Office on Tuesday, November 8

Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C): There is strong evidence

of increasing misuse of airguns and

The laws relating to the use of air

drawing attention to the law.

Mr Deals Howell, for the Oppo-sition (Birmingham, Small Heath,

HOME OFFICE

ember 8.

another individual.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said that Lord Diamond was barking up the wrong tree when he suggested there was serious feeling about the hereditary element in the House of Lords.

Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President that complicated. It is certainly of the council and Leader of the Lords, said they could only proceed scrious misses does involve a

increase in the 1 per cent VAT limit. Answers are not to be found in the glib one-line proposals we hear from the Opposition (he said). Withdraw from Europe, abendon nuclear defence, pull out of The Government and the Aliance were determined to work for Lab): Has Mr Hurd considered the

States - stop the world, the Labor without unnecessary asperity, but Party wants to get off. What a grotesque way for a major political

ithout ambiguity. There was little prospect that party to tackle world proble agreement could be reached in Geneva this year. Barring some quite unexpected change in the Soviet position it would be The Labour Party is long on insults, short on solutions. We do not believe in trading insults with our firends - we build bridges, not demolish them. That is in the interests of Britain, of the Commonnecessary for Nato to begin to deploy its own intermediate nuclear wealth, of Europe and the Atlantic Alliance. That is the policy which We hoped (he went on) that this

this Government will continue to pursue. (Loud Conservative cheers.) could have been avoided. We have worked hard to avoid it. But Soviet Mr Denis Healey, chief opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs, said that President Reagan had stated the Americans were a nation with globa would in no way affect the Government's resolve to pursue an arms control agreement after the Americans were a nation with global responsibilities. He hoped the Foreign Secretary would say it was unacceptable for the American President to arrogate the right of the United States to Intervene by militiary force anywhere in the world it believed United States interests to be at stake. The idea that Soviet Communism end of the year. If it proved necessary to implement the full

deployment programme, this would take place over five years. But deployment could and would be halted or reversed whenever progress in Geneva so warranted. The Government and the West remained determined to work the country of the The idea that Soviet Communism was the cause of all the trouble in the modern world was just as such an outcome.

The Soviet leaders (he said) for their part, must make their position clear. Are they interested in balancing disarmament? Or have ridiculous as its mirror image the view of the infantile pseudo-Marxists, that all the trouble was caused by capitalism.

The world had suffered from wars

they stayed at Geneva merely in the hope of maintaining unilateral and revolutions for at least 2,000 years before the spinning jenny was invented or the Bolsheviks had stormed the Winter Palace. To stormed the Winter Palace. To attribute all the complex problems and different backgrounds of history to the comic strip interpretation which President Reagan undoubt-edly believed in was profoundly dangerous to world peace. It was the duty of anyone who cared for world to the inclusion of Britain's own strategic systems in the INF negotiations in Geneva. The talks were specifically not about strategic weapons.
We must remember (he said) that our force represents less than three per cent of the strategic nuclear forces available to the US or the peace, or for the Atlantic alliance to say so and to keep on saying so unt

> But the Prime Minister had gone out of her way to endorse the Reagan approach on her last trip to the United States in a speech which had rightly earned her a rebuke from Lord Carrington for indulging in megaphone diplomacy.

that ridiculous fantasy disappeared from the formulation of American

The alliance would not survive unless America's allies joined the powerful forces inside the United States who were as worried as he was about the new elements in

American policy, Britain must join its friends in Europe and elesewhere, notably the Commonwealth, in warning against the current approach of American foreign policy particularly in areas of greatest danger - Central America and the Middle East. If the Governor General

clear to them that we are not prepared to wait indefinitely for the Grenada was to act as the focus for the restoration of democratic government in Grenada, he must be seen by the world and by the people consider an increase in the Community's own resources proof Grenada as an independent figure, not joined to any foreign

There must from now on be n imputation against his objectivity or against his role as an independent national arbiter, not responsible to any foreign power.

If free elections are to be held, all

Only in such circumstances would the Government consider an If the electrons are to be held, an US incops must be out of the islands and some impartial body must be present to monitor the elections and guarantee law and order during the elections. The Commonwealth seemed to be the most suitable and

of fine defaulters. We must assist magistrates courts in their duty to have regard to offenders' means setting the level of fines.

use of pre-trial means inquiry forms. We are examining the possibility of allowing courts to make community service orders against fine defaulters and have also given thought to the day fine



Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk (Knowsley North, Lab): While defaulters represent only 3 per cent of the average prison population, they prevently supported to a property of ess represent a quarter of

Mr Waddington: His figures are correct. They reveal a serious state of affairs. All these matters are at present under review.

Kilroy-Silk: Burdens imposed on prisons

all receptions and impose consider-able burdens on already over-burdened local prisons.

inted to send a wave of anti-Americanism sweeping over the Western hemisphere and Europe than a repitition of the Granad invasion against, in particular, Nicaragua If the President were to repeat the Grenada adventure in any other part of Latin America, la would do a disastrous disastrice to his country and to world peace.

his country and to world peace.

Some attempt should be made to
get in touch with Mr Alfonsin and
consider how normal relations with
Argentina could most rapidly be
restored. The most useful first step
would be a freeze on additional
spending in the Falkiands. It would
make a great deal of sense for
Britain and the US to agree to a
moratoritin of arms deliveries to
that part of the world and, better
still to get France and Israel to join such a moratorium. The condition for the mainten-suce of British forces in the

Howe: Elections might

take some months

Lebanese government to give a fairer share of power to the Moslem community and a recognition of the interest of Syria in the Lebanon. If that could not be achieved. Britain should discuss with others in the force multi-lateral withdrawal and, only if that failed, unilateral

The dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union had almost completely ceased and when it did take place was a dialogue of the deaf. It was vital that dialogue should be restored. It was not easy for Britain to play a role, especially as the Prime Minister had supported the American position so often, but the European Community might play a useful role.

if the dialogue could not be restored, they risked a general reaction of negative responses on both sides which could produce a total collapse of relations within 12

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C) said whatever view one had on the action or stritude the Government had adopted on Grenada, one should try to avoid being found in similar disarray in the future. He believed Britain should have given immediate support to her Common-wealth partners in the eastern Carribean, who rightly felt threa-tened by a military coup and the prospect of Soviet-Cuban subver-sion in their area.

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South and Penarth, Lab), the former Prime Minister, said Britain needed a more vigorous diplomacy than there had been for some time. The Foreign Secretary had a laid-back style. In his most, wild and outrageous moments he would not

Further look at guidance on police firearms

A report on the shooting of David Martin in the "Waldori incident" was expected shortly and consideration would be given to any changes that might be necessary in the use of firearms by the police, Mr. Leon Brittan, the Hom Secretary, said. Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) had asked: Would the Home Secretary review the use by police of firearms after the Waldorf incident, including the guidelines and instructions issued in the control of th that incident and in incidents in the past, and produce a report?

Mr Brittan: I am expecting a report in relation to that particular incident and I will consider, in relation to that report, whether any changes are required in the guidance that was issued.

He will recall that fresh guidance

was issued when the incident occurred, long before the proceed-ings were concluded. I shall review that and look at the training of officers who might be expected to bear firearms.

TV plea fails The Government has no plans to ince Government has no plans to introduce concessionary television licences for retirement pensioners generally which would put up substantially the cost of the licence to others, Mr Douglas Hard, Minister of State, Home Office, said.

Biffen: I acted with total propriety

THE TIMES

Mr John Billion, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, was again pressed to arrange a debate in the Commons on the takenover of Times pressed to arrange a debate in the Commons on the takeover of Times Newspapers. Ltd. by Mr Rupers Murdoch. Mr Biffen, who when Secretary of State for Trade decided not to refer the hid to the Monopolies Commission, main-Monopolies Commission, main-rained that he acted with total propriety. I was guided throughout by professional advice (he said). Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition, during questions about forthcoming business, said: There are still a number of questions on the sale of Times Newspapers to Mr Rupert Murdoch which appear to be as yet unanswered. Could be ensure that the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Mr. Norman Tebbit) makes an early statement to give us all the information regarding the Mr Biffen: Already a reply has bee

Mr Biffen: Already a reply has been given concerning the position in regard the treatment of The Sunday Times accounts for the purposes of the Fair Trading Act and another answer is being given today which deals with the question of whether there was a comparison with The Observer in respect of the treatment of The Sunday Times.

I can assure him that as in the case of The Sunday Times, the non-newmour business of The Observer

case of the strainers of the Observer was also excluded. So I would ask him to perhaps reflect upon these answers and we will then look at the matter through the usual channels. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Since Mr Biffen has admitted he did not take these

factors into account at the time of his decision, the House is entitled to another debate on the question. Will be make sure he is not too partial on the question and he might even participate in such a debate? Mr Biffen: I resent any implicati of partiality. I want to make this quite clear throughout the question of the determination of the bid in

1981 I acted with total propriety and was guided throughout by pro-fessional advice. Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South and Penarth, Lab): Will be take into account, when he is considering a debate, that while he may resent

attacks on his integrity, his judgment on that matter was, is and remains very much in question Mr Biffen: I berminly accept that the judgment is a matter of political contentiousness and that I have never resented. It is part and purcel of being in politics. But the attack on integrity is a different consider-

Mr Peter Bottomley (Eltham, C): As one who spoke against him on The Sunday Times takeover, can I put to him that we should not have a debate on this issue, mainly on the grounds that when I wrote to Mr Harold Evans at the time asking for information about The Sunday Times he failed to give it to me.

Mr Biffen: I note what he says. Mr Robert Ethoy-Silk (Knowsley North, Lab): I support the demands made for a debate on The Sunday made for a decars on the sunary Times affair, not just because of the serious nature of the allegations made, but also because it is not sufficient for him to say that in consideration of The Observer case and the same factors were ignored in *The Times* acquisition, that that makes his judgment and

action correct. It does not Mr Biffen: The factors he says are professional advisers not to be relevant. Therefore I cannot accept the argument he puts.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (South Thanet, C: Will he accept from someone who disagreed with him at the time he made his decision, that there is no substance in the charge that he misled the House of Commons or behaved in any way other than with his usual scruptilous fairness to the

 Mr Kilroy-Silk asked the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry if the same criteria were adopted when considering the reference to the Monopolies Comadopted mission of the aquisition of The Observer newspaper by Lonrho and The Sunday Times by Mr Murdoch. Mr Norman Tebbit, in a written reply, stated: Yes. The criteria were hose in the newspaper merger revisions of the Fair Trading Act

Mrs Thatcher, in a written reply, said: I met Mr Murdoch on a number of occasions in 1981 and 1982. Any conversations which we had were private and I have no responsibility for the policies and personnel of *The Times*.

Inner London's schools 'saved from brink of collapse'

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Hundreds of primary schools in Inner London were on the brink of collapse in the 1970s, according to Mr Peter Newsam. the Inner London Education Authority's former education

Giving an insight into his stewardship of Britain's largest educational authority, Mr Newsam, now chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, said in London last night that in the late 1960s and early 1970s there were only a few hundred experienced primary teachers standing between the schools and breakdown. Those teachers exhausted themselves, a few quite literally

killed themselves, in the effort to keep their schools going. School after school, for term after term, was left with one or two senior teachers in charge and with a constant succession of young products of the colleges of education: inexperienced, ill-prepared for inner city education and, above all, illpaid and ill-housed.

"In their thousands, they understandably



enough, went home to mother." Mr Newsom, delivering the

second IBM/North Westminster Annual Inner-City Lecture, said that the secondary schools had other problems which seemed likely to plunge them, by the late 1970s, into an reversible downward spiral.

feature of the system were, in a phrase I used at the time, 'no, better than rearranging the deckchairs on the Titanic'.

sharply. On the 1980 figures the enough or have time enough to stayed a few terms to enjoy the top ability age group was down take the difficult decisions that non-teaching aspects of London to 5,250. In a selective system will confront the ILEA over the the grammar schools would next decade."

leaving the remaining 2,000 to be distributed over 150 other schools.

there was no sign of that consent.

By ending selection in 1977. the ILEA acted to prevent collapse, Mr Newsam said. "The ILEA did not act decisively to end selection because of an / doctrinaire belief in some glowing comprehensive future. It was the sight of that iceburg, the disastrous consequences of selection for the majority of its schools and the children in them, that brought the ILEA to the point of decision.

Standards had been maintained in a comprehensive system. The proportion of children gaining five or more good O Llevels has remained constant at between 7.9 and 7.7 per cent, he added. Mr Newsam also criticized

the Government's proposals to "The many efforts being replace the ILEA with a board made to improve this or that of borough council representa-

Pupil numbers were falling enough, care enough, be secure



He said: "They appear to be a Brave swimmer Daniel Jenkins (right), aged 13, of recipe for ensuring that no Figheldean, near Salisbury, Wiltshire who, yesterday elected person will know became the first Briton to receive the Austrian Life Saving Medal, with Albrecht Dokalik, aged 10, the Austrian boy he rescued from drowning in the river Avon last year. Mr Erwin Lang, Austria's Foreign Minister, made the presentation at the Austrian embassy in London. (Photograph; David Cairns).

Scots group opposes power plan

An environmental pressure group has formally objected to two hydro-electric schemes for the Grudie and Talladale rivers in Wester Ross, in the north of Scotland.

The Scottish Wild Land Group, has told Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, that the construction of two dams and two generating stations, a reservoir more than a mile long, access roads and overhead transmission lines would have a lasting and unacceptably detrimental effect on the landscape.

The group has claimed that the total £8.5m expenditure would add only a small amount of electricity to an already vastly oversupplied system. During peak demand last year only 46 per cent of the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Hydro-Electric Board's generating capacity was

The board's case is that hydro electric power is cheap compared with other systems and, when fed into the grid. allows other more expensive plants to be closed.

It estimates that the two schemes will save about £12m

EEC policy triples sugar prices

sugar surplus, if put into one-kilogramme bags, would reach two and a half times round the Equator, yet housewives are baving to pay up to three times the world market price for it, a British consumers' organization The charge is made by the

Consumers in the European Community Group (CECG) on the sugar policy which it says is geared to make large profits for producers at the expense of consumers and developing countries. "It would be hard to think up a more unjust, wasteful and

disruptive way of organizing a market for an agricultural product" the group says in a pamphlet published today. The system had increased productivity and profits for producers "to a degree which ought to embarrass even the Community". Since Britain joined in 1973 EC sugar production had risen from 91

per cent of its needs to 146 per cent - or 7,000,000 tonnes too many. When the 1,300,000 tonnes imported from developing countries are added, the surplus

The European Community's comes to 70 per cent of the Community's requirements, ye. European sugar prices are kept artificially high, often reaching double and sometimes even treble the world market price At the same time, the surplus sugar is sold off cheaply on the world market at prices which are subsidized to the tune of £100m by European taxpayers.

"By dumping subsidized sugar on the world market the Community has severely depressed world sugar prices, damaging the economies of countries such as Mauritius, Fiji and Guyana, which are very much dependent on their sugar exports", The pamphlet says, adding that the Community continues to increase the guaranteed price for sugar, encouraging more overpro-duction, raising prices further and increasing the costs and problems of disposing of the surplus.

certain amount of support is needed but demands reforms which would cut production and reduce or eliminate exports. The sweet smell of excess - the EEC sugar scandal (available, free, from CECG, 24 Tufton Street, London

The group concedes that a

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piduate

Milled

employers has shown a marked students' talents, omit the classics, he said. bias against graduates from polytechnics, local colleges and lesser known universities. team at Brunel university

makes it clear that the polytechnics, establish in the later 1960s to provide education more in line with economic needs, have been decisively rejected by big not up to the mark."

employers, The big private firms, the nationalized industries, government agencies and a range of medium sized firms which take in graduates, all prefer the products of Oxford and Cam-bridge, London, Durham and the main "civic" universities. Employers tend to be unconcerned with the content of degrees or how they were taught. Any degree from Ozbridge opens doors everywhere.

The unpublished research has embarrassed the Department of Education and Science which has sponsored the growth of polytechnics. The department paid more than £100,000 for the research to a team supervised by Professor Maurice Kogan.

a One recruiting officer said of the polytechnics: "Brutally, some of them produce rubbish and there are one or two polys that I would not touch with a barge pole." Typically, most of ly go on a "milk round" to

graduates, survey shows A comprehensive survey of university campuses to assess a student with a good degree in

polytechnics. An accountancy company told the Brunel team: "There Research conducted by a are a narrow range of polys who provide a very good course, and there are a much larger range, based on the applicants we have seen from time to time, who are

Employers biased against

college and polytechnic

The researchers questioned 150 employers, including 10 nationalized industries, engineering, computing, manufacturing and retailing companies. In general, employers think there are no importants shortages of graduates, even in science and engineering, although em-ployers would like students to

be more numerate.
An executive of a computing company said that he found the great number of people applying to him with "relevant" degrees in computer science distinctly unimpressive; there would always be room for

Mrs Judy Caston and Mu sociologists who have produced the 500-page survey, argue that "nanpower planning" is likely to go hopelessly awry because employers continue to recruit for a multitude of reason in a totally different class, just unconnected with a rational appraisal of the labour market.

> Much emphasis is laid by employers on how graduate applicants look and dress, although a first class degree from a respected university wash away most blem-

According to the report: "Employers rarely mention or discuss the type of secondary school, social class and family background as factors they consider. But there are a number of factors which may perhaps stand as proxy for these such as 'communication skills', 'dress', 'social skills', 'confi-

MPLOYERS SURVEYED*			
Туре	No	No of interviews	
ationalized industry	10	26	_
ntral/local government	7	18	
countancy companies	11	14	
gineering	29	48	
mputing	9	13	
ther private companies	72	78	
ndividual communics and organi	antique water necu	esá anonymity	





Prisoner's plunge: A man awaiting trial fell through a first-floor window (top left) at Falmouth Magistrates' Court in Cornwall yesterday and fell about 30ft on to-a girl collecting money for Bonfire Night. Christine Powell (right), aged 11, was taken of hospital suffering from shock and a badly bruised leg. She was later discharged. Robert Moule, aged 26, who was waiting to be further remanded, accused of assault causing actual bodily harm and motoring offences, had severe back and leg injuries. A passer-by was also treated for shock.

House plan found in Hutchinson book

A diagram scribbled on the inside of a James Bond paperback owned by Arthur Hutchinson, the man wanted for questioning in connexion with the Sheffield killing of Mr Basil Laitner, his wife and son, was issued yesterday by South

Yorkshire police. The plan is of an L-shaped house with swimming pool, garages, car park and greenpolice spokesman said.

The police yesterday traced a red Vanxhall Viva saloon stolen from the centre of Worksop, Nettinghamshire, on the day that Mr. Hutchinson left a boarding house there. The car was found hidden in the town. No connexion with Mr Hutchinson has yet established by detectives.

Police activity yesterday was centered on the A57 between Sheffield and Worksop, where it is believed that Mr Hutchin-

More than 250 officers are concentrating on the search in the Sheffield area and police

have been alerted. "We are ready to deal with every positive sighting but it is a difficult task. Sightings are coming in at the rate of one every two minutes", an officer at the special headwarters in

Debate reopened on higher education

colleges, two-year degree course, new ways of funding research and an end to the differences between universities, polytechnics and colleges are all issues reopened this week in a letter to vice-chancel-

The University Grants Committee has asked univer-sities 20 questions as the first step in what it hopes will be a debate on the issues facing higher education up to

the end of the decade. The questions cover funding, reduced student numbers, tenure of staff, subject balance, dependence on government support, validation, two-year courses, and the nature of universities and public sector institutions. The universities are asked to reply by the end of March. The letter has also been sent to many bodies

The letter has been circulated in response to a request in September by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, that the universities should consider fundamental reforms and the effects of reduced funding.

The UGC letter asks universities what changes they propose to make in the next five years, and what would be resource per student.

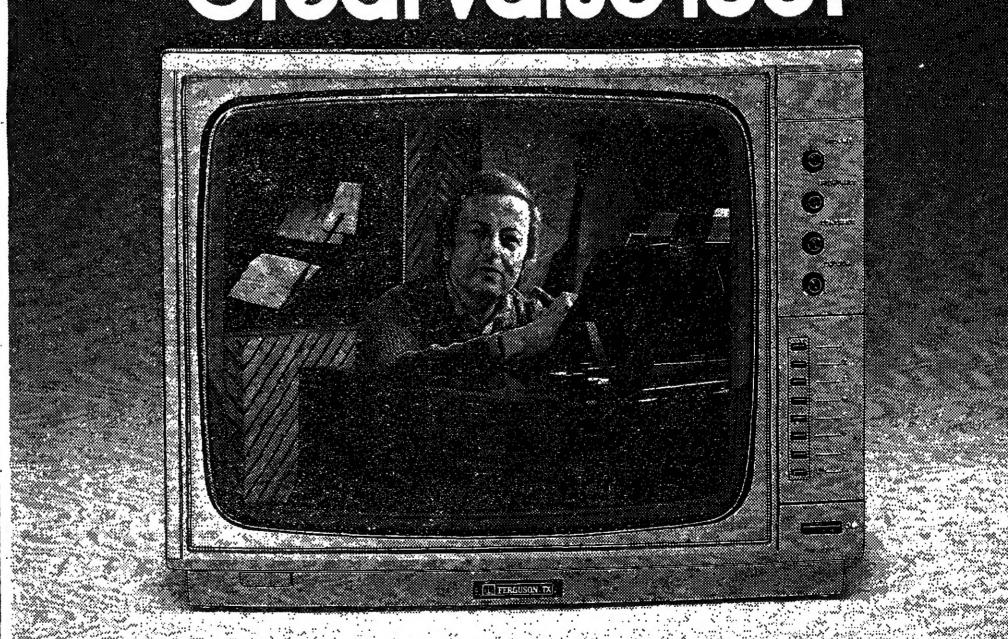
The letter asks: "How should the higher education system as a whole cope with student numbers dropping by 15-20 per cent between 1989/90 and 1994/4 and remaining constant thereafter?
... Should a significant number of institutions be closed during the five years 1990/91 to

On the nature of universities, the letter says: "Is there an essential difference in function between universities and other institutions of higher education, or should they be regarded as a

On staffing, the letter says that recent cuts have left an unbalanced age distribution of lecturers. At best, the rate of subjects during the next decade will be between 1 and 1.5 per

After 1990 the letter say the situation will wersen. The size of the university sector will fall by 15-20 per cent and only half the necessary reduction in stall will come from normal include the possible reduction of the retiring age to 60.

"A great little performer Great value too!"



Girl killed 'for turning

Nottingham

Stanley Dingley killed his girl friend because she switched off the television set as he was watching an important football match, a court was told yesterday.

He stabbed her seven times

in the neck and then went to a club nearby to watch the game, it was alleged.

Mr Dingley, aged 43, unemployed, of Ruiton Street, Gornal, Dudley, West Midlands, denied murdering Christing

Worley, a divorcee aged 43, but Mr Richard Curtis QC for the presecution, told Nottingham Crown Court that when seen by police Mr Dingley said: "I was provoked. "She switched the match off. I have been having an argument with her over the past three days". He said he had gone round to the flat at Warwick Court, Dudley on May 26, to watch the FA Cup Final replay. between Manchester United and Brighton. "We am't been hitting it off for the last three nights. I was upset at not watching the match. I just done

Derailment blamed on worn plates

Metal fatigue in two plates joining rails caused a rail accident in Scotland in Sep-

Thirty people were taken to hospital and five were detained after six coaches plunged down an embankment near Pitlochry, Tayside, on September 22. A British Rail expert told the

inquiry, in Pitlochry, that the

failure of two fishplates was

The 11.50 pm Inverness to Glasgow passenger train be-came derailed and six coaches. two of them sleepers, plunger Mr Michael Allery, a metal-lurgist with British Rail's research and development div ision, told the Department of Transport inquiry that there was no evidence in track

loading. He said: "The derailment wa caused by the failure of a pair of fishplates due to brittle fracture initiated from fatigue cracks." A report on the inquiry will be submitted to the Secretary of State for Transport.

were being subject to extensive

Judge rules in favour of the 6ft square dance

Nightclubs should ensure Lord Justice Watkins said that that dancers enjoy at least six in some clubs it might be less. square feet of space on the dance floor, according to guidelines laid down in the High Court in London yester-

day.
Lord Justice Watkins said
the rule was "neither unrealistic nor unreasonable".

He was hearing an appeal by Mecca Leisure Limited over the refusal of Sheffield Licensing Justices and Sheffield Crown Court to allow them to redesign the interior of their

Tiffany's nightclub in the city. Mecca claimed the yardstick of six square feet of space was misconcieved and would pro-"draconian, absurd and

would be right. He was not prepared to say that the policy followed by the justices was

Mecca had wanted to change the interior design of the club, which has since been sold. They sought a declaration that the policy was unlawful

The licensing justices Sheffield had followed guide-lines set down by the Greater London Council and thought them "eminently sensible" for dancing purposes.

The judge, sitting with Mr Justice Taylor in the Divisional Court, refused Mecca the Ferguson TX 14"

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Botha hails referendum result as victory for evolutionary reform

African Prime Minister, won 2 convincing two-thirds majority Wednesday's whites-only referendum on a new constitution, already adopted by the white parliament, which would extend limited political rights to the country's 850,000 Indians and 2,700,000 mixed-race

Flushed with his greatest triumph since succeeding Mr John Vorster in 1978, Mr Botha told cheering supporters outside the Union Buildings here, where the votes were counted yesterday morning, that the outcome was a victory for evolutionary reform.

He appealed to those who had voted "No" to accept the South African patriotism. Let us go forward together," he said.

Africaner conservatism are He hoped the new constitution could be put into effect in the second half of next year. would have to be discussion about the procedure with Indian and Coloured leaders, as well as talks "to see in what form their opinion

Town retaken

Ciudad Barrios (AP) - Salvadorean troops recaptured Cuidad Barrios when left-wing guerrillas retreated into the nearby mountains after a two-

Mr P. W. Botha, the South (about the constitution) should be tested". Mr Botha stopped divided for the purposes of the short, however, of promising referendum separate referendums for them. A majority of "Yes" votes was expected, but its size took everyone by surprise. Opinion polls are banned in South Africa

during election or referendum campaigns, and so political pundits had little to go on. Most had predicted a narrow majority of no more than 55 per

whites went to the polls, representing a turnout of 76.02 per cent, of whom 1,360,223 (65.95 per cent) voted "Yes" and 691,577 (33.53 per cent) voted "No", while 10,669 (0.52 per cent) steel their heillots per cent) spoilt their ballots.

Transvaal and the Orange Afrikaner conservatism are strongest, predictably showed least enthusiasm for the new constitution with "Yes" majorities of 60.61 and 64.26 per cent respectively, compared with 72.65 in Natal and 73.67 in

Womanabducted

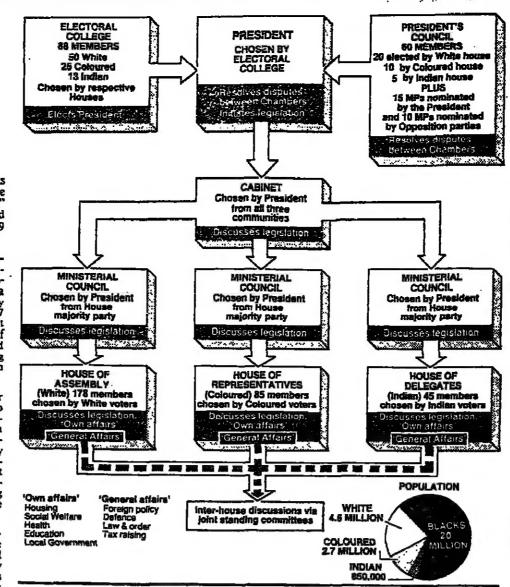
of a wealthy businessman while she was driving home from work in Bologna,

referendum - the "Yes" majority was 73.26 per cent and in the Cape Town region, 75.29 per cent.

Only one of the 15 regions the northernmost part of Tranburg at its centre - returned a majority, and then only by a narrow margin of 34,827 tes to 31,403. It was here that Mr Fanie Botha, the Minister of Manpower, was nearly defeated by an extreme right-wing candidate in a by-election earlier this year.

The main reasons for Mr Botha's striking victory seem to be that the conservative backlash proved less strong than feared, and even more important, an overwhelming majority of English-speaking South Afri cans, many of whom do not normally support the Govern-ment, voted with varying degrees of enthusiasm for the

Acknowledging this, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, the leader of the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party Bologna (AP) - Kidnappers (PFP), which had urged voters abducted Signorina Patrizia to reject the constitution as Bauer, the 28-year-old daughter sham reform, said many of his party's supporters had voted "Yes" because they feared an increase in right-wing sentiment



Luce visit marred by Israeli ban on seeing Palestinians

The new-found harmony between British and Israel suffered a setback yesterday when the Israeli military authorities intervened to prevent Mr. Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, from meeting three leading Palestin ians whom he had invited to East Jerusalem for talks.

In order to prevent them having any contact with the British minister, two deposed mayors from the occupied West Bank were placed under house arrest for the day, on the orders of the Israeli Defence Ministry.

The third Palestinian a community leader in the occupied Gaza Strip, informed the British that the Israelis had instructed him not to meet the

The Israeli move particularly annoyed British diplomats because they claimed that similar restrictions had not been imposed when other EEC ministers had arrived seeking to test opinion in the West Bank. No official explanation was

forthcoming from the Israelis, although they had been Mr-Luce's hosts until he crossed to East Jerusalem yesterday morning. He appeared embarrassed by the affair.

For Mr Bassam Shake former mayor of Nabius, and Mr Karim Khalaf, former mayor of Ramallah - both of whom were badly injured in car comb attacks in 1980 - it was he second time in less than two

years that they had been barred by the Israelis from talking to a British represenative.

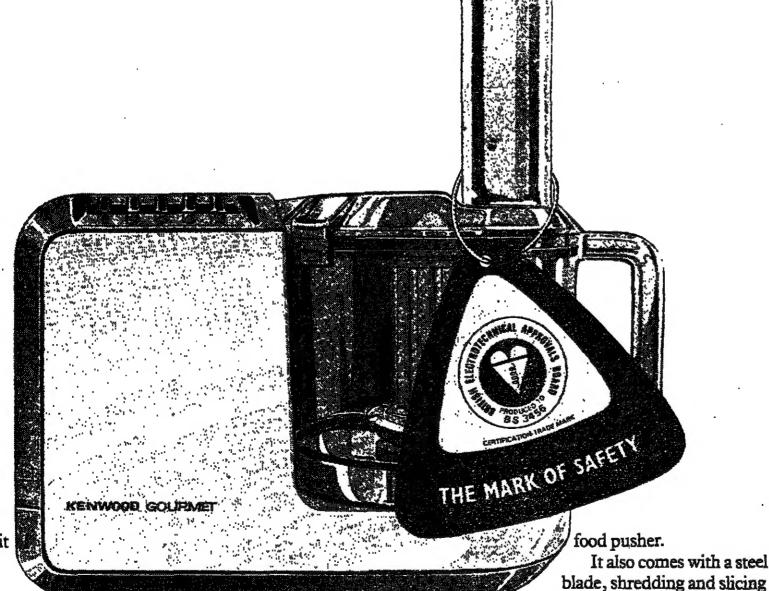
When Lord Carrington was here 18 months ago, he asked Sir John Leahy, a senior Foreign Office official, to meet the two men, who are regarded as representing a large section of West Bank opinion, but the military government refused to allow it. At the time, the British Consul was even prevented from handing a letter of apololgy from Sir John to Mr

Yesterday, the deposed Nabius mayor sent a protest telegram to Mr Moshe Arens, Israel's Defence Minister, in which he complained that his house arrest was a violation of his freedom of movement and his right to contact diplomats. He pointed out that he had been the elected mayor before being removed by Israel.

The third Palestinian pre-vented by Israeli troops from Haidar Abdul Shafi, the head of the Gaza Strip Red Crescent, Palestinian version of the Red Cross.

As a result of the ban on the diplomatic encounters, the travelling on to Jordan and Egypt were severely disrupted. Five other prominent Palestinians walked out from the consulate-general in protest without outlining their views

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The Kenwood Gourmet. (Although there are twenty to choose from.)

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Arafat will 'fight to the death'

Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, pledged to "light to the bitter end" as dissident PLO guerrillas attacked his Tripoli stronghold at dawn.

Mr Arafat took to his "Voice of Palestine" radio station and vowed that he and his 8,000 fighters would "defend our people" to the death. In addition to loyalist guer

rilias, Mr Arafat's people include about 45,000 refugees in the Baddawi and Nahr el-Bared camps on the outskirts of His fighters returned fire

with multiple rocket launchers as PLO ambulances raced throught the camps. Mr Arafat blamed the attack on supporters of Colonel Saced Moussa, who uses the nom de guerre Abu Moussa. Mr Arafat

Libyan troops were supporting By nightfall, more than 30 neonie were dead and more

ilso charged that Syrian and

han 115 were wounded. Mr Arafat appealed for help in telegrams to Arab and Islamic leaders. The first response came from the Egyptian Foreign Ministry express ing deep concern and urging
"all foreign parties to stop
intervening" in Palestinian

Begin institute will study rebel groups

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

An institute for the study of inderground and resistance movements was dedicated yes-terday at Bar-Ilan University here in honour of Mr Menachem Begin, the former Prime

In the absence of Mr Begin, who has been living in a recluse for some two months, the ribbon across the entrance was cut by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, his successor as Prime Minister.

The institute's studies will cover Mr Begin's anti-British Irgun Zvai Leumi, Mr Shamir's Stern gang, the Hagenah, the arm of the Zionist establishment during British rule in Palestine, and resistance movements in Europe.

Reagan man for Middle East named

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

President Keagan has ap-pointed Mr Donald Rumsfeld, who was Defence Secretary under President Ford, to become his "point man" on the Middle East in succession to Mr Robert McFarlane, whom the President named as his National Security Adviser last month.

Announcing the appointment during a brief appearance in the White House press room, Mr Reagan said that Mr Richards Fairbanks will remain in his present position as a US regotiator in the Middle East

for the time being. However Mr Fairbanks, who is at present in Geneva for the Lebanon national reconciliation conference, has let it be known he wants to leave soon and there has been speculation be could be replaced by Mr Ray Atherton, a former Ambassador

to Egypt. Mr Rumsfeld, aged 51, bas had no direct previous Middle East experience. However, in his earlier posts as Defence aadile 140siec Cuici o staff and Ambassador to Nato, he has been involved in the broad aspects of the Middle East problem.

He is the most prominent to hold the post of special Middle East envoy since was created by President

Reagan over two years ago.

His "big name visibility" among forcign leaders as well as his reputation as tough, skilled negotiator, were undoubtedly qualities which attracted him to Mr Reagan. He is a close friend of Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr James Baker, the White House chief of staff.

Mr Rumsfeld has been working as chief executive of a Chicago-based pharmaceutical company. He will need all of his negotiating skills if he is to make any progress in resolving the seemingly intractable conflict in Lebanon, let alone the broader dispute in the Middle East between the Arabs and

His immediate task will be to encourage the various Lebanese factions to lay down their arms and establish a government of national unity. At the same time he must try to negotiate a withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli troops from

Iraq admits it has five Super-Etendards

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The mystery over the where-abouts of the five Super-Etendard aircraft sold by France to Iraq, about which both Iran and the Western press have made such a fuss, has finally been solved. The aircraft. equipped with Exocet missiles are in Iraq and have been there

The delivery of the aricraft was confirmed by Mr Tarek Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, in an interview published un Le Matin newspaper. "The Super-Etendard affair caused much too much fuss; it is now finished . . . the aircraft are now in Iraq", he said.

From the outset, the French Government has refused to make any official comment on the affair, except to insist that France was not in the habit of going back on its word or of breaking its contracts. True to its tradition of not commenting on arms contracts with foreign powers, it has never actually admitted that a contract for the Super-Etendards even existed. However, at a press conference to announce details of

next year's defence budget, M

Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, went as far as he has Super-Etendards: been where they should be for almost a month and that has not stopped the world going

Company Special

Iran has threatened to close the Gulf of Hormuz if Iraq uses the Super-Etendards to bomb lranian targets. It is also thought that the murderous bombings of American and French bases in Beirut on October 23 by a Lebanese Islamic extremist group close to Iran was not unconnected with the sale of the aircraft to Iran's cnemy.

The United States and Britain expressed concern over the sale of the aircraft but never lodged an official protest. Some Western observers feel the potential importance of the aircraft in the three-year-old war has been greatly exaggerated, pointing out that Iraz has long been using Exocet missiles mounted on French Super-Freion helicopters.



Nato plans to deploy cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe next month have produced the first mass peace movement in postwar Italian history. According to the organisers, half a million people marched through Rome in a single demonstration last month, and there have been violent protests at Comiso in Sicily, where the new missiles are due to be based. While Italy has

shown signs of catching up with northern Europe in the agonized debate over nuclear arms, Italian politics still have a flavour very much of their own. In little more than a century, Italy has been ruled by a liberal clite, has experienced the disasters of fascism under Mussolini - born 100 years ago this year - and a seemingly endless series of Christian Democratic-led coalitions. Now Signor Bettino Craxi is in office as the first socialist head of government in the country's history. Does the Christian Democrats' failure represent a sea-change or merely a temporary setback to the Catholic party which has dominated the postwar era? PETER NICHOLS seeks an answer to this question.

Comiso in Sicily, their presence the new generation of missiles

The Italian contribution to his position. the multinational force in the

the new seriousness of the the chosen site. When his October 22 march in Rome government fell, Senator Spado-against missiles in Europe, lini agreed to serve under which brought together a range Signor Craxi as Minister of of opinions far wider than Defence and, in this post, he has simply the left wing. The maintained complete support organizing ability of the com- for the view that cruise missiles' munists was evident and still an are the only alternative if important factor. The five parties making up the govern-mental coalition were officially absent from the event. But it alliance as an active one, in still gave the impression that for defence as well as in other the first time Italy had ex- aspects of international policy. pressed a pacifist message in a They have been helped by the more coherent, less political way than at any previous time.

an mar

named

The fact that the demonstration took place while the Prime Minister, Signor Bettino Craxi, was in Washington and a matter of hours before the fatal bomb exploded in Beirut, underlines the feeling in Italy that an historic decision was made in accepting the missiles in the first place. That acceptance came in December 1979, in a very different atmosphere.

Italian public opinion was fully occupied at the time with internal problems. Terrorism was still a danger, and political difficulties were for the first time seen to have become chronic. And so it was not surprising that the parliamen-tary debate which ended with acceptance of the missiles came and went without arousing great

Signor Craxi was not Prime r at the time. But he was leader of the Socialist Party,

ven if no cruise missiles crat Signor Francesco Cossiga — are fired in anger from now the presiding officer of the the projected base at Senate - and proposals to base paradoxically may have given in Italy if there was no serious Italy its first powerful peace movement.

Lebanon has had a similar Spadolini, the Prime Minister immediately preceding Signor This reaction explains in part Craxi, to announce Comiso as

munist opposition.

A lunch with monks at Assisi

Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, had lunch with the Franciscan monks at Assisi to show that he was at one with the Catholic peace movement in seeking every means for a rational alternative to the basing of the missiles in Italy. But if he was calling for more flexibility in order to give the negotiators more time, he was far from condemning out of hand the government's defence policy.

In fact, the Americans themselves must have been surprised by the moderation of the unlikely to heed them.
Communists. Until recent At the same time, public weeks, there had been nothing

ven if no cruise missiles crat Signor Francesco Cossiga

It fell to Senator Giovanni Geneva offers no progress.

Both Craxi and Spadolini see Italy's place within the Western prudent position of the Com-

missile bases in Britain and Germany. One explanation for this was that the organization of demonstrations in Italy tends to be monopolized by the political parties, and the Communists were not inclined to lead a mass

compaign of protest.

Lately, with the fateful date for installation approaching, doubts largely hidden before have begun to make themselves felt. A public opinion poll published at the end of October by the news magazine Panorshowed that over 58 per cent of Italians were opposed to the missiles and the cover headline was Appointment with Fear.

Few people can believe that Craxi's government would weaken its position on missiles. The Prime Minister himself places great store on a close personal relationship with the American leadership. There are less convinced voices within to the view of the government his government, but he is on the need to protect the

doubts and the example of other in Italy to compare with the countries have encouraged the informed and sometimes more which supported the govern- in Italy to compare with the countries have encouraged the informed and sometimes more ment led by Christian Demo- peace movements opposing growth of a peace movement of critical public opinion.

a kind Italy had not known in the past, including broad sections of Catholic as well as left-wing thinking.

Italian participation in the illstarred peacekeeping force in Beirut has followed similar lines. Senator Spadolini's decision that Italy should participate was not controversial. Until the bomb explosion which killed over 200 American and French troops, the Italians had lost one man and the Communist Party was begin-ning to demand the withdrawal of the force.

The bomb has horrified public opinion, despite the fact that the Italian contingent was not harmed, by making the dangers involved more evident. Political differences have become less obvious, with the Communists putting down parliamentary questions close troops in Lebanon, A more active Italian role is emerging on defence policy, with a more

A party that won't go away

Since Italy was united little two coalition governments, just been ruled by a liberal élite, by Craxi's. Fascism and since the war by a Catholic Christian Democrats.

Traditional Italy; the twice yearly Palio held in Siena has rules dating back to 1636. Riders from the city's seventeen districts race three times around the Piazza del Campo.

settled down to its present provided by the general election Socialist hands. in June which brought to power taly's first Socialist Prime

Signor Bettino Craxi followed established.

In this sense, something can less remain the largest party and June election. It is asking itself took part in Senator Spadolini's whether its losses were just be a leader of remarkable

more than a century ago, it has as they are doing in Signor

He leads a coalition consistseries of coalitions led by the ing of five parties - Christian atholic Christian Democrats. Democrats, Socialists, Republi-The vital question now is cans, Social Democrats and whether Italy has in fact finally Liberals. The Christian Democrats, although the largest party, democratic system or could be have had to accept a situation in heading for another decisive which both the presidency and change. Part of the answer is the prime ministership are in

This need not be serious for the Christian Democrats, or for that matter presage fundamen-tal change in itself. The next Senator Giovanni Spadolini, head of state after the highly leader of the Republicans, who popular President Pertini will had made his own place in probably be Christian Demohistory by becoming the first crat. And, even though it is not non-Christian Democrat Prime leading the government, the Minister since the republic was party's weight in the coalition is

more than substantial. Its principal worries lie in seen to be moving, but the another direction: it suffered Christian Democrats neverthe- one of its worst setbacks in the

passing phenomena or whether the traditional basis of its eroded.

Certainly the familiar bases no longer exist, or have been seriously weakened. The first non-Italian Pope pays relatively little interest in Italy's internal affairs and the newer Catholic mass movements are more critical of the Christian Democrats than were such organizations as Catholic Action, which was closely supervised by the

Senator Spadolini's personal popularity took away votes in the big northern cities, as did the Socialists clear determination to increase their weight within the coalition.

Equally important is the future of the Socialist Party. It is Italy's third largest, though still a long way behind the Christian Democrats and the Commun-

badly divided party into a surprisingly well disciplined force. He can expect this internal accord to last for as long as he can show that he is providing the country with energetic leadership and that the Socialists can genuisely face

A SPECIAL REPORT

the country's problems. were a disappointment because the Socialists made only a small advance. His friends believe the impact he should have had was weakened because of scandals involving members of his party in such important centres as Turin and Savona. There were also fears that his obvious ambition might at times cloud

his judement As an anti-communist leader of the only other left-wing party with a traditional following he should have gone ahead strictly ists. Signor Craxi has proved to instead, his firm handling of his Continued on page III

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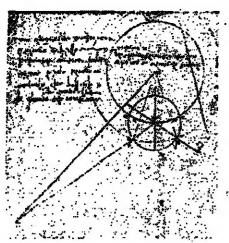
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> > Source: Italy

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Description: Fifteenth century glass goblet showing the craftsmanship and perfection of Venetian glass.

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Description: The door of the City office of Italy's leading bank, showing the way to a unique communication network for international finance with the Common Market and the world.

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To be found at: Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, 33-35 Cornhill, London

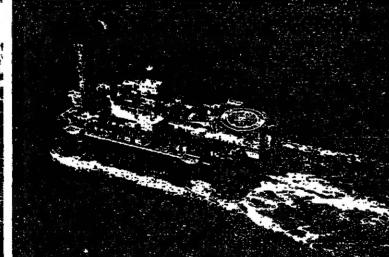


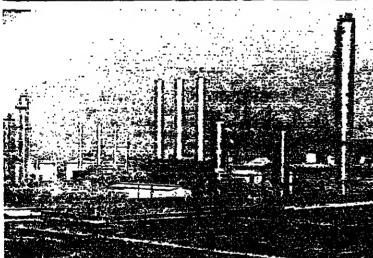


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ITALY

The great uncertainties

The autumn in Italy can be compared with Budget time in Britain, when the problems of the economy and their effects on the citizen's personal finances are in the forefront of public attention. Only here the debate is much more complex and drawn out. It is not a question of how much more on income tax, beer or cigarettes, but whether the Government will succeed, first in getting its measures unmutilated through Parliament, and then whether it - or its successor - will be able to implement them. By the end of September, the

Government must by law submit to Parliament its annual economic review, together with its projections and policies for the following year. This year, the uncertainties appear greater

As before, the major ob-stacles to bringing inflation into line with the western industrialized world are the public sector spending defict and labour costs. The latter appeared settled for the time being by a three-cornered agreement on ment, industry and the trade unions, which slowed the impact of the scala mobile system of automatically indexed wage bonuses. But Confindus-uia, the confederation of private industry, has had second thoughts. It says the agreement has not had the desired effect, and is bent on reopening the

Signor Bettino Craxi's coalition, formed in August, has given the impression of being at sixes and sevens in its approach sixes and sevens in its approach towards the other problem, the public spending deficit. If not brought under control this threatens to reach 120,000 billion lire (nearly £50,000m) next year. While no one suggests that Italy's situation is in any way as precarious as that in any way as precarious as that of some Third World countries, it represents a dangerously high level for a developed economy. The intention is to reduce it next year to about 90,000 billion lire (about £37.500m).

A socialist himself, Signor Craxi has to rely on a mixed bag of economic ministers - Signor Giovanni Goria a Christian Democrat and youngest member of the Cabinet at the Treasury, Signor Pictro Longo, Social Democrat whose name has been associated with the P2 Masonic lodge at the Budget, and Signor Bruno Visntini, Republican and eldest member of the government at Finance.

Signor Longo took up an invitation to visit Costa Rica when Signor Craxi held the first two meetings of his inner cabinet to define economic strategy. More recently, he showed himself out of step by analysists, noting the recent



THE ECONOMY

Brushing up for office. Signor Bettino Craxi, Italy's first-ever Socialist Prime Minister, getting ready for a television interview.

immediately rejected by Signor Goria and Signor Visentini. then another Social Democrat Minister, Signor Franco Nicolazzi, who at public works is responsible for housing was visiting Australia when the Chamber of Deputies rejected a crucial decree on housing. The decree would have brought in much-needed funds by fining and pardoning the millions of property owners who have built violation of housing regu-

> Can the targets be met? Inflation remains dispropor-

tionately above that of Italy's partners, even if well below some other countries in the Mediterranean and Latin America. The Government's targets for 1983 and 1984 stand respectively at 13 per cent. They show little sign of being met. While the latest monthly figures are between 13 and 14 per cent, earlier this year they were above 16 per cent. At the same time the rise in wholesale prices was down to 8.7 per cent in August on an annual basis, suggesting both good profits for middlemen and inefficiencies in the distribution network. Some

for a capital levy, rises in world raw material intely rejected by Signor prices, fear inflation may now and Signor Visentini, have bottomed out and may resume an upward path.

> Inflation has propped interest rates. Prime rate this autumn was 18.75 per cent, but most borrowers are charged over 20 per cent. The policy of the Treasury and the Bank of Italy has been to encourage a cautious but steady downward trend. The public's liquidity is meanwhile sucked up by the attractions of treasury bonds and certificates which offer taxexempt yields just above the restructure public debt through the issue of obligations carrying lengthening maturities and gradually decreasing yields. If only the authorities could bring interest rates down to average western levels this could have a dramatic effect on the public deficit. For, it is calculated, the servicing of a public debt which next year will tip 500,000 billion lire (£208,000m) costs each year 60,000 billion lire (£25,000m), or more than half

the deficit. Another drain on public finances is widespread tax evasion. A recent seminar on the subject organized by the most of them self-invited, illegal trade unions was told, such is entrants from the Third World. the ingenuity of businessmen less than 60 per cent of value always as bad as made out. added tax remains unpaid. True or not, this same spirit of

ingenuity of course stands in good stead in doing business in times of adversity. Even so, the value of public works and construction contracts secured abroad is reported to be running 60 per cent below the level of

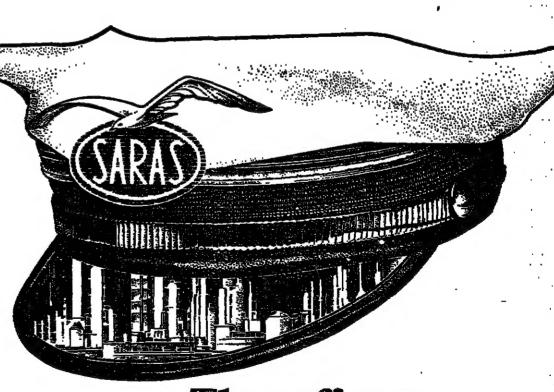
The foreign trade balance has nevertheless improved mark-edly this year, with a deficit of 6,800 billion lire (£2,833m) in the first seven months, against 10,599 billion live in the same period of 1982. The balance of payments even ran a surplus of 4,009 billion lire (£1,679m) for lanuary to September, spainst a deficit of 1,030 billion lire for the same period of 1982.

How much of the improv ment is because of a fall in demand during the recession? While last year registered stagnation, this year ought according to the Government's annual estimates to bring a fall in gross internal product of 1.2 per cent. Other forecasters believe it will be more. If all goes well, the end, of the recession should come next year. Indeed the government, on the basis of 10 per cent inflation, predicts growth in real terms in 1984 of 2 per cent.

The strength of the reces is confirmed by the fall in industrial production, which on an annual basis is down by more than 7 per cent. Business figures on industrial production mask situations of light and shade. Production of capital investment goods has failen by over 10 per cent. Bur fashion, textiles, shoes and furniture

have been doing well.
Some leading firms like
Olivem and Fiat report healthy profits. So do some smaller one like Bontempi in the marches. which has carved out a niche on world markets in electronic level of inflation. The aim is to organs, beating the Japanese, while taking pride in paying its

The fall in industrial pro duction has affected unemploy ment. This is always a difficult figure to determine, as those temporarily laid off by companies are not included, nobody knows how many work unrecorded in the black omy. The unemployment trend has nevertheless been upward -9 per cent of the labour force officially out of work in July. against 9.2 per cent 12 months earlier. At the same time the economy accommodates up to half a million guest workers. Most find a living somewhere and professional people, that no a sure sign that things are not



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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4-1983

المكذا من الأصل

The Communists who are backing Nato

Almost without exception, Italians accept the need for their country's membership of Nato and the EEC, of which it was a founder. Even the Communists, who have fought hard against Italy's entry into both the military alliance and the com-munity, now, officially, accept

Apart from its West European links. Italy provides a bridge to North Africa and the Near East, as well as Eastern Europe. These international contacts are of increasing importance as the EEC takes on a more Mediterranean character. At the same time, the Mediterranean area has become a point of East-West military confrontation and a centre of apparently turbulence. Semi-permanen

This situation can only enhance Italy's position within the alliances to which it belongs and, to some extent, is a completion of a process begun when Italian ties with the West were confirmed soon after the end of the war.

In the years of industrial expansion, Italy looked north and west, towards the industrialized democracies, rather than south and east, "Scaling the Alps" was one of the fashionable phrases of the time. That

Mediterranean Europe is now socialist, at least in name.



Who's who politics

Prime Minister: Betting Craxi (PSI). Minister of Finance: Brune Visentini (PRI). Government: Coalition of the Christian Democrat (DC), Socialist (PSI), Republican (PRI), Social Democrat (PSDI) and Liberal (PLI) parties. Parliament: bi-cameral. Chamber of Deputies 630

Christian Democrat, Socialist, Republican, Social Democrat, Liberal, Communist. Radical. Senate: 322 member:

members representing

seven political parties:

Spain, Greece and Portugal all have socialist governments after emerging from authoritarian regimes. Signor Craxi sees this as contributing to a common resolve to settle problems peacefully and by common agreement. The next European summit will take place in Athens, which is both Mediterranean and socialist. He also sees freedom of decision as important in Europe's relations with the US.

Long before he reached the

Prime Ministership, Signor Craxi had been building up his relations with Washington, which publicly welcomed his appointment. His anti-communication of the control of the nism clearly helped, but the Americans recognize that his attitude towards them is mutually useful.

He himself points out that past Italian governments were criticized for being too obedient to the Americans, while Washingon was inclined to take decisions and only then discuss their application with the allies. Now, he thinks it is the Americans who ask for proposals from Europe. posals from Europe.

Autonomy is greater in all fields, and Signor Craxi says that Italy will fully express agreement or disagreement according to its national inter-ests. But the US remains for him, in his own phrase, "our great ally, not only in the military field."

He knows he is supported in his approach by the fact that foreign policy is much less influenced now than in the past by considerations of domestic politics. Never before has there been such broad agreement on the basic lines of foreign policy.

Signor Craxi wants to place by insisting that Italy break the is own mark on this degree of European ranks and refuse to his own mark on this degree of unanimity. In the attempt, he renew sanctions against Argen-

enjoyed when he was simply secretary of his party. He embarrassed the then Prime

tina, on the grounds that British policy was imperialist. Developing countries have figured prominently in his foreign policy speeches. There is Minister, Senator Spadolini, during the Falklands campaign no peace, he said, when people die of hunger, sickness and need. Italy's aid efforts, he has

The Minister of Foreign best-known

Affairs, Signor Giulio Andreotti. is a former Prime Minister and Democrat available for the post whose views and interests are unlikely to clash with Signor

 An anti-nuclear demonstrator flees the batons of police at Comiso. Sicily, where 112 missiles are due to be sited next month. When 1,000 protestors tried to prevent workers entering Il Magliocco air base during a three-day demonstration in September. riot police armed with water cannon and tear gas moved in. Ten people were injured before police finally dispersed the



TERRORISM

Have the bombers had their day?

In recent years, Italian police forces have shown a determin- as many as those carried out by ation and effectiveness unknown in the early days of difference is due to different terrorism. But, the downfall of strategies. Extreme-left terror-the Red Brigades has much ism is selective, it usually kills more to do with their own one man at a time (its weapon is history and problems than with

from the 1968 student move- Aldo Moro, the judge, the ment, as well as the climate policeman, etc) to maximize the surrounding the demonstrations in late 1969, when workers and students battled with the police, were crucial factors in 1970-74. when the Red Brigades first 1980, when more than 90 vent underground.

Ten years ago a young man Bologna station. Its favourite or woman could join the Red weapons are dynamite and Brigades and believe, perhaps naively but none the less in good faith, that their struggle might succeed. But what could be the motivation today?

first generation of Brigades were due also to their being highly politicized and to their strong moral commitment to changing lack of confidence in Italian society. The youngest existing institutions which generation is an altogether would facilitate the establishdifferent set of people, often ment of a "strong" government, driven by personal despair When the Red Brigades more than political faith and started to kill, the extreme-right therefore much more vulnerable. terrorists withdrew back stage.

Some observers still argue After all, someone else was that extreme left terrorism is doing the job now. Signifinot finished, but is now cantly, the bombing of Bologna reorganizing and mapping new station came at a time when it strategies and eventually will had become apparent that the surface again. But most experts Red Brigades were not as strong would agree that further bombass previously, again signifi-ings and killings will be the cantly, the bombings this work only of a handful of summer, which fortunately terrorists eager to prove they are still operating.

Terrorism in Italy peaked in Caused no casualties, reminded Italians that extreme-right terrorism still represents a threat.

Much now depends on the

groups were responsible for course of politics. The unpre-1,300 incidents and killed 59 cedentedly high percentage of people. In 1980, bombings and other terrorist actions fell to 222 to 115 in 1981 and 71 last was a clear signal of the year. So far this year there have system's failing credibility, and been only half a dozen actions. a political system that has lost Extreme-right bombings and popular support can become a other actions were down to 21 tempting target for its enemies. in 1982 compared with 146 in 1979 and 72 in 1980.

Continued from page I **Politics**

party on such issues as the siting of cruise missiles in Italy, which he is ready to accept as an unwelcome necessity, did not damage the Communists.

And so the fundamental problem remains of the western world's largest Communist party - commanding up to a third of the vote - which refuses Signor Craxi's personal anti-

communism goes back to the prevously unknown heights.

It will not be easy to ca a Socialist, received from them the 1948 election, when Socialists and Communists five parties to keep in line were running together in an behind him. Failure at this alliance. In company with the point would be serious. Waiting Christian Democrats, he is in the wings is a ghost that must reconsidering the Socialist alliance with the Communists system might be approaching in local government - they exhaustion without providing remain strictly in opposition at an answer to the country's national level - and he is growing difficulties.

These figures are impressive and would seem to support the view that Italy, at long last, has

entered the post-terrorist era.
This may be only partly true however. In the past 14 years the Red Brigades and other leftist guerrillas killed 184 people and wounded 362, while extreme-right terrorists killed 166 and wounded 756.

But during the same period the Red Brigades and other leftist groups were responsible for 2,188 incidents, four times the extreme right (524). The difference is due to different The ideological intoxication situations (the Fiat executive, ment, as well as the allowed states) and its victims are chosen according to specific situations (the Fiat executive, and its victims are the bullet) and its victims are symbolic meaning of each

Extreme-right terrorism kills indiscriminately, as in August people were killed by a bomb at Bologna station. Its favourite other explosives

Since 1969, the year that marked the beginning of the so-called strategy of tension, the two types of terrorism have The relative successes of the interacted. The "strategy of tension" was the means by which the extreme right tried to create a climate of chaos and

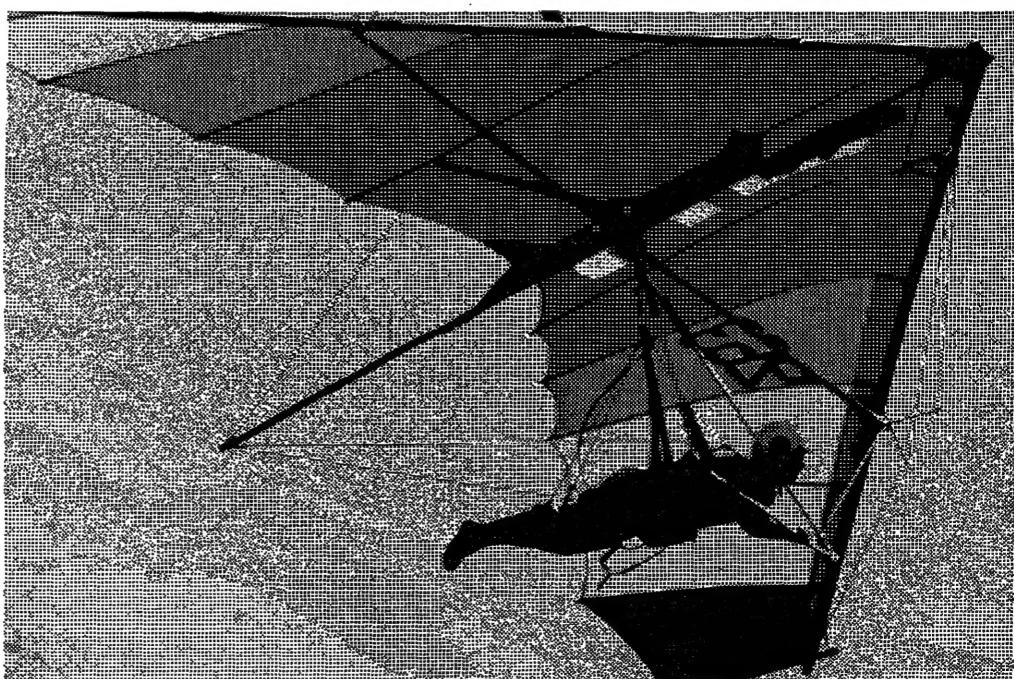
Alessandro Silj

holding out the prospect of only a degree of cooperation with them on institutional reform. The problems Signor Craxi has to face present a daunting

challenge: a huge public debt. unemployment and a dramatic increase in organized crime. His financial proposals have already brought protests from unions and employers alike. So far he has managed to keep a reasonable degree of harmony among his ministers at a time when public quarrelling had reached

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basis, are expected to be 1,683,000 of 1982. This itself was 3.2 per cent less than in 1981, the last year to register an upward trend. Of these, incidentally, nearly 18 per cent have a diesel engine, which bears a much higher registration

Within this shrinking market, Fiat has pulled out all the stops to increase its already dominant share from 51.8 per cent in the first half of last year to 54.8 per cent this summer (counting its subsidiaries Lancia and Autobianchi). It has spent large sums as well as face-lifting others. The result has been cut-throat competition - discounts, free petrol offers, lotteries, Sunday opening by dealers are among devices used by different makers to woo the public.

Its holding company Fiat Auto range. British motorists already is expected to end this year with know it as the Datsun Cherry. a net profit for the first time as a whole reported a consoli- ing a patchy period. Once an

Steel has become the most intractable industrial problem to face the politicians in power, largely because of misguided policies in the past which saw in new steel mills a means of industrializing the backward Mezzogiono. Just as Italian governments persisted in building transatlatic liners in the age of air travel so they erected Europe's most modern steel complex at Taranto at a time when the far-sighted saw that less and less steel would be needed in more compact products made increasingly of light alloys and plastics. Then, to make matters worse, came the recession after two oil shocks in

nated by Finsider (with operational companies such as Italsider, Dalmine, Terni, Sias), one of the holding companies of the vast state-owned Istituto per Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI). Finsider accounted for 13,337,000 tonnes of the 24 million tonnes produced in Italy last year. Other private producers include Fint's subsidairy Teksid, which has shed some of its loss-making facili-ties on Finsider, Falk, and the Bresciani (so called because many are located near Brescia) which are small, flexible, but sometimes old fashioned in their techniques.

Finsider's biggest plants are at Genoe (Cornigliano), Naples (Bagnoli), Piombino in Tuscany and Taranto in Puglia. Ten years ago the Government was ahead with a projec pressing ahead with a project for a fifth major complex at Gioia Tauro in Calabria, but fortunately work was stopped when it became apparent to all that there would be no market.

Production figures up

Italy, as shown in figures vailable from IRI, is the only European Community country to have increased production in the decade 1972-82, from 19.8 million tonnes to 24.00 million tonnes. West Germany reduced from 43.7 to 35.9 tonnes, France from 24.1 to 18.4 million tonnes, Britain from 25.4 to 13.8 million

tonnes, and so on.
Similarly West Germany reduced its workforce from 232,000 in 1974 by 27.5 per cent to 168,000 in June this year.
France from 158,000 by 41.1 per cent to 92,500. Britain from 194,500 by no less than 65.3 per cent to 67,500. Yet Italy, with 95,700 steelworkers in June 1974, still had 91,700, only 4.2

per cent less, in June.

The fault lies primarily with the politicians, particularly the Christian Democrats and Socialists who have held the Ministry for State Participations in recent years. Under the last government 1,000 billion lire (£420m) were allocated to restructure Bagnoli which in consequence is now closed. No one knows if it wil

managers at IRI and Finsider have clear ideas about what needs to be done. It is they who bear the immediate impact of mistaken policies. IRI now loses more than 3,000 billion lire (£1,250m) of which 2,000 billion lire (£830m) are due to steel. Next year, if the government takes no action, they forecast that Finsider will lose more than 2,500 billion (£1,050m).



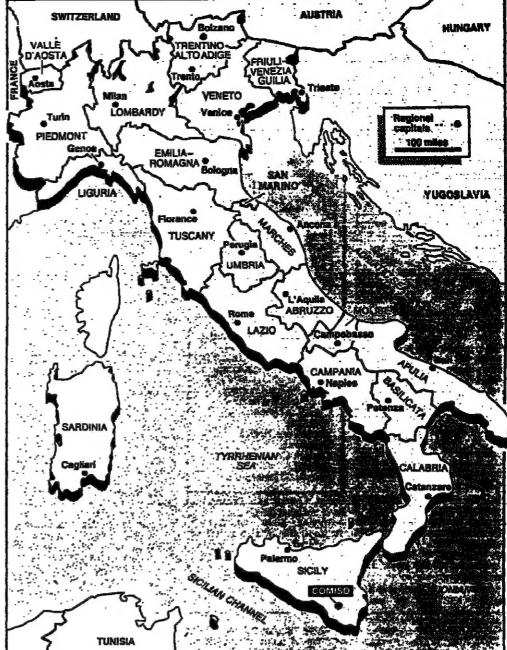
The give-away war hots up

90,000m lire (£38m) the year

firmer base for exports - one in three cars made by all manufacturers in Italy are sold abroad. It has succeeded in preserving its lead as number one in Europe, edging ahead from 12.7 per cent of the market in June to 13.1 per cent in July, a length in front of Ford, Volkswagen Peugeot Renault and General Motors. In Britain, however, it has lost ground, from 3.2 per cent of the market in January to July 1982 to 2.7 per cent in the e period this year

State-owned Alfa Romeo is the second manufacturer, though its sales of 106,000 last year represented a market share of only 6.3 per cent. This year it is in the news with the launch of the Arna and of the 1.5 litre Alfa 33. The Arna has made on promoting new models such history by giving back-door as the Fiat Uno and the Regata, entry to the Japanese manufacturer Nissan into a market protected against direct sales through an annual quota of 2,000 units. In a joint venture Nissan provides the bodywork and Alfa Romeo the engine for 1.2 litre car replacing the Fiat's tactics have paid off. Alfasud, smallest in the Alfa

The third domestic manufacsince 1979, when the Turin- turer, Milan-based Nuova Innobased group split into a series of centi of the Italo-Argentinian sector holding companies under entrepreneur Signor Alejandro the parent Fiat SPA. The group de Tomaso, has been undergo-



assembly of BL Minis, Innocenti now makes its own version with a three-cylinder Daihatsu engine. Its sales are expected to fall from nearly 20,000 in 1982 to around 14,000 this year, less

In the face of Fiat's aggressiveness, the foreigners have been beating a retreat, accounting in September for 34.2 per nearly 11 per cent - a long way

than I per cent of the market.

cent of all sales against nearly 41 per cent in 1982. The luxury foreign make still has snob appeal, and sales of Rolls-Royces have held steady in the last two years at only the rate of about three a month, Renault, by far the most popular foreign make, is having to struggle to maintain its market share of

two in the field. The view is heard in the trade that, besides Fiat. Volvo is one of the few to make money, while many time. Volvo, however, starts from a very small base. Mercedes and BL appear to be holding their own.

John Earle

Steel: pinning the blame

If their proposed cuts are implemented, Finsider will still lose nearly 1,500 billion lire (£625m). There is little profitability, they point out, in a process which takes 450 lire (19 pence) to produce a kilogramme of sheet steel, which is one third the retail price for the same weight of rolls of bread.

that 25,000 jobs will have to go. One way of doing this would be to enforce early retirement at the age of 50, for the number of 48-year-olds and above on the Finsider group's payroll who could go during the next two could go durin years is 23,557.

From the viewpoint of

IRI has told the Government economic ethciency, there is at 25,000 jobs will have to go. he way of doing this would be onforce early retirement at Bagnolia still has a role is questionable. Taranto, the most modern, is the most cost-efficient, and the bulk of production should evidently concentrated there

Decisions of such a nature

charged social issues. Genoa's ecomony is already in serious decline, because of a crisis in shipbuilding and a fall in its port traffic. That of Naples has never recovered from the 1980 carthquake, and has since been compounded by the flight of population from earth tremora at Pozzoli on the outskirts.

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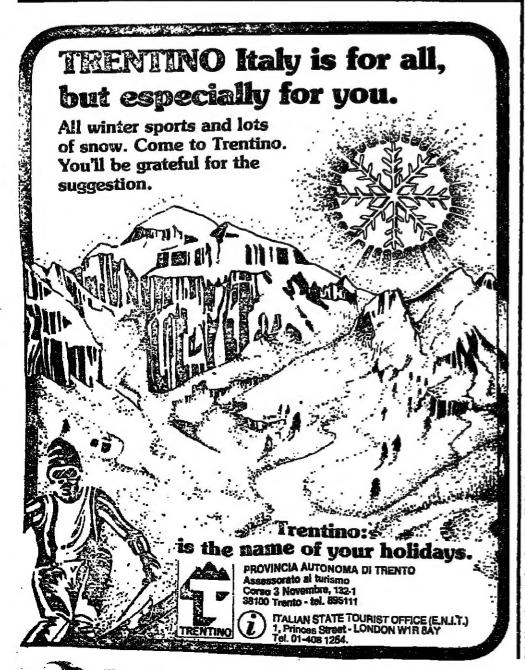
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The changing mood of the Church



Catholicism has its centre in Rome; its influence is felt in Italy much more than in any other country of the

world - sometimes with good results and sometimes with bad, as the history of nineteen centuries demonstrates. But it seems that

from the religious point of view.
The Italian people are deeply rooted in Christianity. Notwithstanding modern life's pressures, or the tradition of laicism, which has run parallel with the Catholic one for the last few centuries. Italians retain a Catholic mentality. Their ability to everybody, from great feelings, thoughts, judgments, and representative names to the values, aspirations and even rebellions, vices and sins reflect confrontations with the Church. A lot of them are indifferent to it; some of them oppose it. But it is not always wholly their fault. Some of them feel the loss of a more authentic Church, a Church which is friendlier, more understanding of them, simpler and more devoted to

Italian bishops - now united in a national conference - seem to have realized this and made it their main current commitment. Leaving their sometimes majestic dwelling places, they go out among their clergy and flock with a new title of the commitment. flock, with a new style of

pastoral simplicity.
The spirit of the Church in Italy today is no longer represented by isolated person-alities; it has acquired a new character which is the presence of the people of God, now closer to their bishops and priests, struggling together for a new community life, with the par-ticipation of young people, as well as of adults and families, in various activities, around the

parish churches. Bishops have been working hard for many years to give two very important gifts to their people: a new way to worship and pray together in an understandable language – and this 'they did in the new liturgical books for the Mass, the Divine Office and the sacraments - and a new way to learn the contents of their faith. and this they have done in the new catechetical books.

A silent revolution affected individuals and families, bring-ing them together in small communities, which concern themselves with the Gospel and the Bible, training in prayer, preparation of liturgical ceremonies, better understanding of their faith and consequent commitments. As a result, you can find more or less everyIn a new style of pastoral simplicity, the bishops are leaving their sometimes majestic dwellings and going out among their clergy and flock

where in Italy such groups and observe their dynamism in religious fields, such as particisurprised by this description, because in the past the Italian Church was often spoken of in the situation can largely be catechism to children and regarded favourably, at least young people, helping families pation in liturgy, teaching the newspapers as an institution of power. It is becoming more and more one of faith and young people, helping families in need, aiding the handicharity, working in depth, not capped, poor or unemployed.

There is a new kind of Catholicism in Italy, which is on the surface. However, one should not overlook the efforts of the Italian Church in many increasing daily and is changing fields of public life, such as the religious life, from a formal to a more concrete level, from the privilege of the élite to availdeclarations and exhortations of

that reveal a lack of morality, and its substantial help during public calamities. anonymous multitude of the people of God. A famous meeting on evangelization and human promotion The stimulation came from that took place in Rome in 1976 the Vatican Council, from the was an effort by the bishops to teaching and examples of the bring together all the forces of last four Popes and from the dedication of bishops and clearer understanding of secular

priests. Some people may be society and to serve it better.

much less involved in politics than before. It is involved in religion. A proof of this is the abundance of publications on religious subjects that fully occupy more than 30 Catholic publishers and, in part, some very important publishing houses. Books on the theology, liturgy, biblical sciences, moral problems and history of the Church fill the bookshops. Periodical reviews at a scientific its bishops against social evils periodical bulletins, weekly magazines and daily

The Italian Church is now

their readers. This is the framework of the Italian Church. In it, organized groups stand out, such as Catholic Action, a longstanding

newspapers with a popular appeal are evidence of the work

of thinkers and the interest of

association for the apostolate of the laity, or Communion and Liberation, a strong new move-ment for the spread of religious ideas into all parts of society, or the Focolarini, a fresh, young and widespread alliance of hearts for greater love in the world, or the charismatic movement. All of them are working with intelligence and devotion, as is the esteemed Catholic University of the Sacred Heart.

Many problems remain. Nuns, for example, have not yet worked out their role in the Church to their satisfaction.

There are threats to the commitment of the people of God, such as the increasing pressures of social problems. But, on the whole, the Italian Church is alive, dynamic, working well and changing for

> Virgilio Levi Former Deputy Editor of



Priest and people at the Vatican: now that the Italian church is less involved in politics, can it bridge the pastoral gap?

UNIVERSITIES

Teaching without being booed

Outwardly there is little to also helped, although the full remind observers of the protest effect of Rome's second univerof 1968 and the terrorism of the depression, appear to be absorbed by university affairs - the universities, however, is the the need for better academic open admissions system, under standards, better administration, more research and just plain undergraduate study.

Talking to professors and students alike, whether in Rome or in the provinces, one finds a new mood of self-criticism, but also of optimism. Professors can now teach without fear of being booed out of the lecture hall for their political beliefs.
"There are still the usual political posters". said one student. "But these don't mean ch any more. Politics is now. left behind outside the univer-sity." Students go to their Students go to their lectures, take their exams and

On the whole there is none of the gloom that characterizes the British academic community these days, faced as it is with the need for drastic financial savings. Italy has been lucky by comparison. Education is not one of the areas which has been touched by severe public spend-

situation is better now than it has been for a long time. People who had been teaching for years without any contracts are now gradually being given some mentary debate. Here pro-form of official status as grammed admissions are needlecturers or researchers under the terms of a recent reform bill. Students complain about the cost of books and transport. but accommodation is not the problem it is in Britain because most students still choose to go

This form of provincialism, together with the open admissions policy that came into petitive systems of admission to force as a result of the political protests in 1968, caused enor-mous overcrowding in the big and accommodation were neglicity universities throughout the gible compared to those in

95.000 last year. This is partly due to a decline in student-age foreign applicants, particularly population and partly because medicine, engineering, physical of the reputation Rome gained sciences and architecture, are for violence and disorganization using a programmed adin the 1970s. The policy of missions system as well as building new institutions of various forms of entry exams. higher education outside but within easy reach of Rome has

years of Italian universities. The sity at Tor Vergata on the violent political demonstrations outskirts of the city will of 1968 and the terrorism of the probably not be felt for some mid-1970s seen to belong to time. It has been open for only mid-1970s seen to belong to time. It has been open for only another generation. Now both one full year and is still the teaching staff, often products of 1968, and the students, dents away from its inner city

The main problem still facing which anyone with the higher secondary school diploma has an automatic right to a university place. Not many university teachers have a good word to say for the system in private but few call for a return to selective admissions in public, as the subject of elite higher education

is still political dynamite. As so often happens in Italy, change is creeping in almost unnoticed. Even the Ministry for State Education now admits that newly constituted institutes of higher education are allowed to impose some form of selective admissions if they so value a good degree as a means wish. At present, residency of getting a job during a requirements rather than merit are the criteria used, but even academic merit is becoming respectable in some faculties.

Dentistry at the University of Rome now has what is called a programmed admissions system. Under this student numbers are set each year according to the country's need for dentists. Would-be students are ng cuts. then selected according to At university level the job school diploma marks or entry exam. Much the same sort of system for medicine is likely to be introduced under the terms of a new bill awaiting parliamentary debate. Here proed even more urgently as Italy has more doctors per head of population than any other

European country.

Medicine was also one of the faculties that had to cope with a large influx of foreign students to a university within commut-ing distance of their home town. because almost all other European countries and the United States already had very comtheir medical schools. Morecountries with a similar stan-The student body is decreas- dard of medical education. ing. it is down from 100,000 Now, life is not so easy for full-time students in 1981 to foreign students. Almost all faculties with a large number of

Mary Venturini



Palermo and the three gulf coast

art, history, folklore, gastronomy.

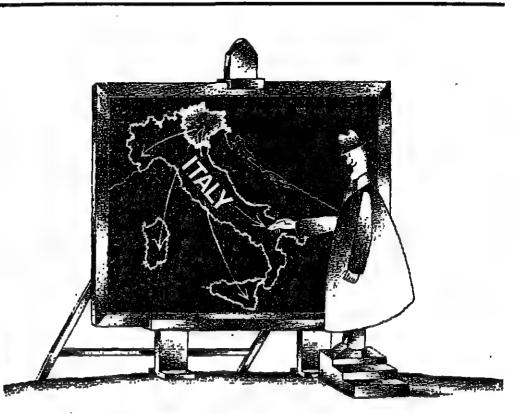
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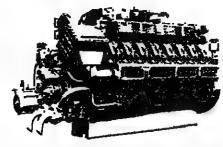


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Two remarkable international events must be noted:

- The first is referred to the cooperation agreement with Lohmann Stolterfoht, which belongs to the MANNESMANN REXROTH GROUP, part of MANNES-MANN AG Düsseldorf, for the world wide marketing of the ISOTTA FRA-SCHINI hydraulic couplings. Because of the size, prestige and marketing organization of the MANNESMANN REXROTH GROUP, it is quite easy to foresee the importance for ISOTTA FRASCHINI in terms of turnover increase.

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Correspondents all over the world

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AGRICULTURE

The fruit farmer prodding the EEC



least those he represents) are in no mood to be pushed around any longer either by the Government or by the never done, he points out. Furopean Community autherities in Brussels. In the three nioniths since he was elected to head one of Italy's several already attacked the new government for what he calls its complete lack of coordination

on agriculture.

Although he admits that farmers have very good re-lations with the Ministry of Agriculture, especially under its new head, Signor Filippo Maria Pandolfi, he says that the are treating farmers with a new Ministries of Foreign and respect. It is estimated that the Common Market Affairs have agricultural sector is worth downgraded agriculture in their dealings with the EEC. Faced with constant prodding from Wallner, a young and out-spoken fruit farmer from erona, all this could change.
Although Wallner professes

to be a firm supporter of the EEC be thinks that Italy has often been too European and not Italian enough in its farm

Signor Stefano learn a lesson or two from Mrs Waliner, the new president of Confagricul-super Malling to Greece and stars. All the work of the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and think a bit more about its national interests, he says. All the work of the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the work of the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and think a bit more about its national design and the learn a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and think a bit more about its national interests, he was a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and think a bit more about its national interests, he was a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and think a bit more about its national interests, he was a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and think a bit more about its national interests, he was a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and think a bit more about its national interests, he was a lesson or two from Mrs Thatcher and the lesson or two from Mrs T tura. Italy's even to the outsider Turkey, he farmers (or at talks about countries bargaining military favours in return for EEC agricultural concessions, something which Italy has

There is not much doubt that country cousin of Italy's postwar economic development of place, followed more recently by the ever-growing service is beginning to take an interest in agriculture as a new potential panies such as Olivetti. Montedison and Fiat, to mention the about 12,000 billion lira a year in orders to industry and that nearly one million workers in the industrial and commercial sectors of the economy are directly dependent on agricultural production. It is no longer just a matter of farmers' voting power their buying power is becoming increasingly



Gathering in the wine harvest

What makes the Italian agricultural market so attractive s that it has considerable untapped potential. In almost all respects it still lags behind its European Community competitors. It is easy enough to find the typical peasant smallhold-

the Italian authorities. Whether

Rome, as well as in the hill district of central Italy or rural Sicily. It is more difficult to find such a picture in the fertile Po Vailey of the North or in the southern Pugliz plain.

Even so, last year's agricul-tural census shows that the ing, dependent on family average size of Italian farms is present tenants have virtual for those who want to invest in labour, within easy reach of only 7.2 hectares. This is rent-controlled life tenure not land without getting involved in

FINANCE

slightly better than the 1970 average of 6.9 hectares but looks ridiculous beside the British figure of 65 hectares. Wallner does not think that

there will be much change in the size of Italian farms until the renting laws are reformed. At

only of farm buildings but also of grazing and arable land. Under these conditions, he says,

only people interested in farmplough finance into agriculture on a large scale, However, one new solution

the daily business of farming is agricultural service company. A number of these have started up in recent years cither as branches of big industrial manufacturers or backed by money from large corporations. These offer services such as general farm management, computerized feedstock control, legal and financial advice, in return for a fee or for a share of the profits, depending on the type of

improvements in farm production itself there is still much progress to be made in distri-bution and marketing. This applies to both the domestic and export markets. At home produce still goes through the wholesaler, often alleged to be linked with criminal organizations in the south and political party associations in the north. to the small village market or shop. Fresh food remains the order of the day and the process not to mention Israeli ones, are better known in British shops than Italian ones. French cheeses, wine and olive oil still take up more room on British the oil bus supermarket shelves than the supermarket shelves than the Officially Italy is all in favour same products from Italy.

The progress made by Italian such as Stefano Wallner are

wines on export markets is just determined that Italian agriculone example of what can be ture should not be left to bear done with careful production the cost. If production subsidies control, efficient distribution are not able to go round now and good advertising, even under the present system, he though increasing sales have not says, how can they be expected

Not as much can be said for system is revised and revised olive oil. Italian farmers have quickly. Mary Venturini not helped their cause by

Facts and Figures 116,302 sq railes : 57.4 million

GDP per capita: 56.154 (1982) tage of workforce engaged in: Tudastry: 35.9% (1983)

11.96% (1983) Pevenne from tourism 11.280 ba lira (£4,775m) 1982

> 1982-78m hock 1983 (estimate) -

15.5% (June, 1983)

Source Bank of Italy

grossly inflating production figures in their claims for EEC subsidies. There is now an end in sight for this loophole as the Ministry of Agriculture and Confagricultura are in the industries, whether canning process of taking an aerial freezing or drying or vacuum packaging, lag far behind their American or North European competitors. Spanish oranges, EEC partners are certainly necessary on this front as Italy still faces a hard fight ahead over the entry terms for Spain, one of its main competitors in

made life any easier between to go around after enlargement unless the whole financing

DREAM WEEKENDS.

OR LONGER This winter in VENICE Dut the PEGASUS

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Questions still to be answered about the Vatican Bank Ripples of the collapse in 1982 of the late Signor Roberto Calvi's Banco Ambrosiano still found for a financial settlement, the question has not yet been ruffle the surface of the banking tackled of the IOR's future

world. Court actions brought by SUITUS. foreign creditor banks have yet to be settled. The Bank of Italy has made domestic banks eliminate or absorb foreign subsidiaries organized as holding companies, to guard against the type of operations that were conducted through the Ambrosiano's holding in Luxembourg. Seen from Rome, however, the main unsettled question in the relationship with the Vatican Bank, the Istituto Per Le Opere Di Religione (IOR). The Italian Government contends that most of the Ambrosiano deficiency stemmed from unwise operations performed in the name of the IOR. move foreign currency around Its exact involvement has the world for Roman Catholic been the subject of an investibodies outside the concern of

commission set up last Decem- such a tidy solution can be

gation by a joint Italo-Vatican

reached in a reasonable time is

Established in 1942, the IOR is in an ambiguous situation. being able to act as both an Italian and a foreign bank. From its premises on the sovereign territory of the Vatican City, out of Rome's reach. unscrupulous Italians have been able to evade their country's foreign exchange regulations. The Italian authorities would therefore like the IOR to set up. for operations involving lire, a branch on Italian soil, subject to Italian regulations like any foreign bank's branch in Italy. ing Corporation. The IOR's headquarters, in the Foreign competition should Vatican City, would continue to

however another matter. For Italy's banks, this has

been a year for stock taking and looking to the future. The economy, seventh in the industrialised world, attracts a slowly-increasing number of foreign banks, particularly to Milan. They see scope in supporting forcion trade operations, in merchant banking activities still relatively undeveloped - in sectors such as leasing and factoring. The latest to establish a Milan branch, in October, was the Bahrain-based Arab Bank-

stimulate modernisation and rationalisation in a system which some foreign bankers consider, in certain respects, to remarkably Techniques. oldstili fashioned.

example, for cheque clearance or the international remittance of funds could be greatly improved. The system is highly fragmented. A population comparable to that of Britain is served by more than a thousand banks, ranging from internationally-known ones to some

with one branch in a small

Other financial services too, lag behind the degree of development reached by industry. The Milan Bourse is the first to admit that it falls behind in providing equity captial for companies. Only 147 companies are listed - none of them foreign - and some well-known names in industry have never sought a quotation.

This inadequacy is not due to the Bourse authorities, which have an active public relations programme to make known their activities at home and abroad. On November 10 for

example they are sponsoring a seminar at the Berkeley Hotel, London, on "The Italian Financial and Industrial World", with leading speakers from Italian

finance and industry.
Signor Ettore Fumagalli, President of the Bourse, sees government policies during the last 50 years as partly to blame put them in the specially formed IRI (Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale), which it capitalized with public funds. After the war, Christian Democrat-led governments foilowed a policy of "credit capital, not risk capital", and promoted reconstruction through concessional loans. Much of industry remained insensitive to the Bourse. In fact, Signor Fuma-

Confindustria, the confederation of private industry, has never visited the Milan Bourse - a defect be hoped to remedy in the near future by receiving the president, Signor Vittorio

Merioni.
"There is a 60-year gap between Anglo-Saxon Bourses and us, he added. Italian Fascist regime, faced in the great depression of 1929 with the problem of rescuing banks the problem of rescuing banks passes from one group to another, on insider trading. Bills on these subjests were before the last Parliament when it was dissolved earlier this year, and the Milan Bourse is pressing for them to be resubmitted to the new parliament.
Private and institutional

investors are enticed away from equity investment by doubledigit, tax-free yields on Treasury paper. The Bourse has consequently become the pregalli said, the President of serve of speculators looking for

quick-time capital gain. Consob, the supervisory commission set up by the Governineffective. It suffers from what Signor Furnagalli calls "the uncurable disease of bureaucracy, or, to quote the Consob chairman Signor Vincenzo Milazzo, before a partiamentary commission, "it was stillbora".

A law this year permits, for the first time, Italian unit trusts - the few now authorized to operate are based abroad. mostly in Luxembourg. Will this breathe new life into the Bourse? Or will existing investors merely switch their holding into trusts, because they offer certain tax benefits? Several funds are in the pipeline, but none have appeared on offer yet and it is too early to see.

John Earle

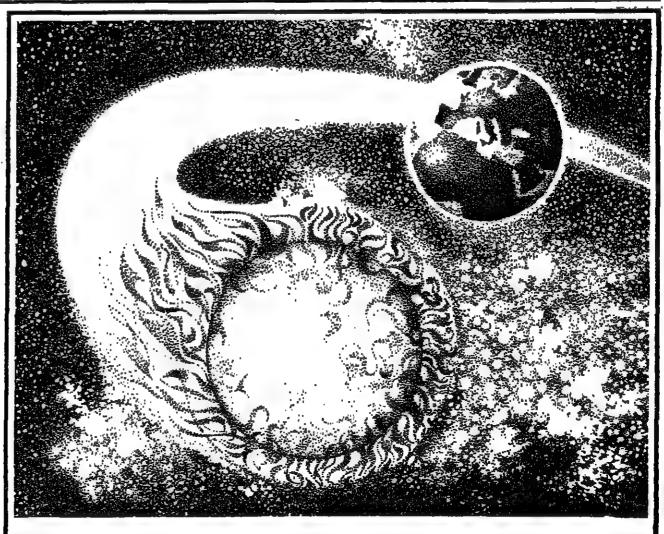
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Police hurt

in clash

at airport

airport on Wednesday night.

Frankfurt (AP) - Police have blamed a gang of masked "troublemaking troops" from as far away as Denmark for a clash at Frankfurt's international

Some 500 masked demonstrators armed with petrol bombs, slingshots and ballbearings, stones and tree branches

battled with riot police on the controversial third runway

under construction. Eight people were arrested and two

policemen taken to hospital.

Second Kenyan

Nairobi (Reuter) - A second

Kenyan airman, former Lieutenant Samson Oburu,

facing a death sentence for alleged involvement in a coup

attempt last year, has been set

Last week Senior Private Madara Wango Bwoga also had

his death sentence quashed.

Several other airman have lost

appeals against convictions for

airman freed

free by the High Court.

2 7-2 - 4 2 bear

Geoffrey

Smith

When I stepped off the plane at San Francisco on Sunday I did not expect that California

would be the ideal place this week for an Englishman in search of popularity. Sure enough, the criticism began immediately. "We backed British and the Called Br

tain over the Falklands", a

friendly immigration officer said sadly. "Why did Britain

not support us in Grenada?" It is a refrain that has been

repeated frequently.
Given the lack of adequate advance consultation between

the two governments, it might

be thought that Suez rather

than the Falklands would be-

the appropriate comparison,

That is not, however, how it is seen in California. Britain, it is

But how furiously has United States opinion been affronted, and how lasting is

the damage on the American

side to Anglo-American re-

and in Angio-American re-lations?

President Reagan undoubt-edly has considerable public support for the Grenada oper-ation. But on the West Coast at

least the feeling does not seem

to be very intense.

Perhaps this maybe attri-buted to the more detached

attitude that Californians have towards national politics, Bask-

ing in an idyllic climate, remote from the excitement of Washington, why should they werry too much?

Maybe I shall find emotions

running more strongly on the East Coast. On this evidence,

however, national sentiment has not been mobilised in the

United States over Grenada as it was in Britain over the

A number of those who

ast year's generosity.

eggested, has failed to repay

approved of the invasion believe that it will not remain long in the public memory unless it is seen to have a ripple effect around the Caribbean and Central America. There are even some who believe that it will in due course be judged unfavourably unless it is believed to have had a beneficial effect of this nature.

To my mind it is more probable that, unless demaging regard the operation as a success. Provided that American forces can soon be with-drawn from the island, and the United States does not seem to be bogged down in an indefinite involvement, there will not be much inclination for a reap-praisal. The United States will be seen to have won a short, sharp victory, and that will be

that.
There is, it is true, a certain amount of criticism and scepticism-in the press, and a good that the media in general were excluded from covering the invasion. So there will be no lack of commentators ready to make the most of any unfavour-able information that may

become available. But it would have to be pretty signifant to persuade most Amerians to revise their opinion that the President was right on Grenada. Then, as other crises come along, this particular episode may soon be replaced as a topic of major

In that case - even without a reappraisal that would lead more Americans to believe that this act was right - the direct damage to Anglo-American relations should be short lived. Britain will be seen as having declined to sponsor a success rather then being responsible for a failure. That is not the sort of reason to make a

The indirect damage maybe more widespread if this episode feeds a more general complaint that Britain and the other European allies are failing to play a full role as international partners of the United States.

I am not implying that such a complaint would be justified. One hears a good deal about lack of British diplomatic support in Grenada, but scarcely a mention of the presence of British troops in Lebanon. The idea that an ally has a right to its independent judgment is too easily dismissed as what Mrs Thatcher might describe in a different context as wetness.

But only if the British attitude on Grenada seems to be part of a wider pattern is it likely to have any lasting effect on Britain's standing in Ameri-can eyes. If Britain were to withdraw unilaterally from the Lebanon peace keeping force, if it proved impossible to deploy the missiles in Britain, then Grenada would be added to the

list of grievances. As it is, there is some resentment, sadness and bewilderment that Mrs Thatcher of all people should oppose the use of military force in the Caribbean. But the disagreement over Grenada should not itself do much lasting damage to Mrs Thatcher's or to Britain's reputation in

Grenadians seize their chance to clean the slate and start again

were doing their mopping up, the slate and start again.

zapping the reds.

zapping the reds.

coo, digging a pit beside the Queen Elizabeth it is still the shot-up radio station and Queen of Grenada and her such an excellent training mission which was also the real

resisting the might of the The memories of the "old Marines and the 82nd airborne days", the colonial days, are division. Many threw away seductive for many p their guns, wriggled out of their There is a deep desire for uniforms and fled in their after the recent savagery.

Several hundred of them have already reported to a sports stadium to surrender. They give name, rank and number to a member of the drink Caribbean peace keeping force and hand over any weapons they have. In return, they go free under the amnesty offered by the governor-general and drift back to their villages

among the nutmeg trees.
This is the wisest course. In a small and intimate island of 110,000 people there is no American soldiers and pointing their fingers at the young men who were in the revolutionary

They are settling their scores, but they also want to eradicate a stain. Grenadians feel a sense of gratitude to the surgeons who have healed their abscess. They also feel relief and pleasure at

Trinidad in

UN move

to replace

US troops From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

The United Nations General

Assembly was last night debating a resolution drafted by Trinidad and Tobago, which

called for the deployment in Grenada of a Commonwealth

security presence, and the immediate establishment of a

bradly-based civilian iterim

administration charged with

organizing elections.
The draft is complementary

to the resolution adopted late on Wednesday deploring the armed intervention in Grenada, calling for the immediate withdrawal of the invasion

forces and requesting the holding of free elections.

A total of 108 countries

supported the text, nine countries rejected the censure, and The central issue continued

to be the legality or otherwise of the American-led intervention.

This preoccupation was further increased by the discovery that

the security treaty between Eastern Caribbean states had not been registered with the United Nations, as required

under the United Nations

charter, and therefore had no

In the debate the United States was portrayed by many

speakers as an adventurer

seizing the opportunity to show its military might. But there was

also an attempt to show more

understanding of the concerns and fears of the Caribbean

region, whose imprudence could be more easily forgiven.

The dual message coming from the debate was amplified

by the introduction of the Trinidad and Tobago draft, which, rather then dwelling on

past and present circumstance

in Grenada, looked to the

In the Assembly debate, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative, said that Mr

Maurice Bishop, the over-

thrown Grenadian Prime Min-

ister, was murdered when he

discovered and resisted the high price of "embracing the Russian

Arrest over

tapping of

computers

From Iver Davis Los Angeles

In the film War Games teenage student hooks into

sophisticated government top secret computers and nearly starts a nuclear war. It was

But on Wednesday, Ronald Mark Austin, who is 19, and a

self-taught computer operator,

was arrested and charged with

using his home computer to tap
US Defence Department com-

Mr Austin, a student at the

University of California in Los

Angeles, was charged with breaking into 200 computer

files at 14 military, university

and private research groups

om California to Norway.
"It is a little like the War

Gartes scenario without the nuclear effects", Mr Tom

Tugend, a university spokes-

The Los Angeles Court District Attorney, Mr Robert Philbosian, said: "This is not

ome childish prank. We are

See your

talking about something that damaged data, blocked use and

has cost hundreds of thousands

of dollars, so in that sense you

are talking about a theft from

The undertaker and his men the sudden opportunity to wipe was simple and they were

The memories of the "old organization.

rink. There was an inevitability

For the American forces it about the events of the past two

money, so that soldiers had the experience of what they had trained for and earnestly de-

firmly believed to be a just war. They were embraced as liberators. What a pleasant change it has been for military men who look back over the dismal aspects of Lebanon, Vietnam and the Iranian desert

throwing in the bodies of two Governor-General rules from mission which was also the real Grenadian soldiers, one on top Government House, an eight- thing. The airlifting of the 82nd of the other. No honours for each century mansion set Airborne from Point Salines, to these dead, no salutes or bugles.

Most Grenadian soldiers, however, had seen the futility of on the walls.

Government Flouse, an eight mansion set Airborne from Point Salines, to the airport at Pearls, on Monday, was a gratifying demonstration of power and

> For the business-minded seductive for many people. Reagan Administration, the There is a deep desire for order drawing of the profit and loss account must be satisfying. Patrolling soldiers are grati- Some of the commentators and fied to see "God bless America" politicians and part of the press painted on the walls, to find people slicing off the tops of coconuts and offering them a stroke.

> was a good war, an old-weeks. The Reagan Administration uncomplicated sort ration needed to tread on of war. It was not a difficult communist fingers, to make a operation.
>
> The enemy was small in Indeed, many of those who number, but fought hard for two or three days, giving the Americans a run for their Cubans where they get off. In an island most Americans

had never heard of, there was what the Administration diagsired: a real war, what they nosed as a cancer of Cuban militarism, Also, as luck would have it, a deteriorating Government, rent by the struggles of ambitious men.

Mr Walesa has expre doomed Maurice Bishop, always described as a Marxist, but fiasco. Here, at last, the issue by no means a hard-line one. speech in Norway he will be



Mr Walesa leaving the Lenin Shipyard, Gdansk, where he has returned after sick leave,

Walesa will not go to Nobel ceremony

Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, has decided against travelling to Oslo next month to collect his Nobel peace prize.

Instead, according to a statement issued yesterday, he proposed that his wife, Danuta, should attend the ceromony rostrum.

fears that if he leaves the country and makes a radical

From Roger Boyes Warsaw barred from reentering Poland. His wife will be accompanied by their 13-year-old son, Bogdan and by Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a leading Catholic activist trusted by the Polish church leadership.

To underline the fact that the Nobel prize was for his trade union activities, Mr Walesa has invited a number of inter-national trade unionists to the chairman of the World Council of Trade Unions, Mr Sandor also attend the Nobel ceremony Gaspar, and M Francois Blan- on December 10.

Labour Organization.
The Krl.5m prize is to be

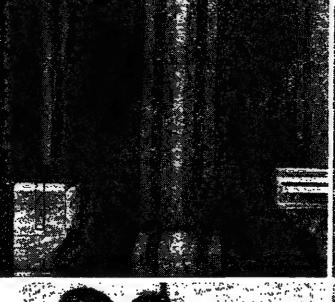
given to the Catholic Church for use in a fund that will bring investment in Polish private farms, Mr Walesa confirmed yesterday. He said that until the special fund had been estabwith the Nobel committee. A leading church dignatory, Bishop Szczepan Wesoly, will

Rebel threat

Bangkok (AP) - Rebeis who kidnapped a French technician and his wife in south-eastern Burma on October 18 threatened to put them on "trial" unless France stopped all leader of the "Karen National Union," said the guerrilla group intended to kidnap nationals of other countries giving aid to

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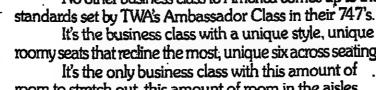
room to stretch out, this amount of room in the aisles.

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Tourists in trouble

short by the affair, would be fully reimbursed.

acquire the safety equipment

imposed by their classification

The Greek authorities de-

cided to act after an advertise-

ment appeared in the Yachting

Monthly in Britain inviting "experienced sailors only" for a

15-day "Aegean adventure" offered by Yacht Cruising Association, a British company

controlled by Mr Eric Richard-

Mr Richardson is also general manager of Cruises and Marine

Services, the Greek company

the Greek flag. His competitors

claim that most of these vachts

Britons on export credits which

are being repaid from the profits

bought by individual

to cross to Turkey.

Sailing holidays cut by Greek harbour police

Dozens of British sailing fans Maroudas, told The Times that fun into troubled waters in all those whose cruises were cut Greece this week when their Aegean holidays coincided with a Greek Government campaign against foreign yacht flotillas operating under the Greek flag.

One flotila of 12 small sailing yachts was detained in the island of Poros, south of Athens, and was fined £15,000 for sailing outside the mandatory six-mile limit for their class without due notification to the harbour authorities or the appropriate life-saving equip-

The owners are Cruises and Marine Services Ltd. About 30 British holidaymakers who had chartered the vachts and sailed them from Lefkas island in the Ionian sea to Poros, were flown

Another flotilla of 13 yachts of the same company, was arrested on similar grounds in Paros, in the Cyclades. They also were sailed from Lefkas by holidaymakers who, after this development were due to fly home today while the company's lawyer was trying to dissuade the Paros harbour master from imposing another

The lawyer. Mr Haralambos of the chartering business.

'War' over Portugal's exit tax

From Martha de la Cal Lisbon

the Portuguese Government for imposing an exit tax of 1,000 escudos (£5.50) on all tourists leaving the country except those who came in by road and remain less than 72 hours.

A third flotilla of 13 boats set At an emergency meeting on out from the island of Euboeba, the Algarve coast yesterday, 60 members of the hotel owners with British crews, and was reported to have run into trouble in the area of the Dodecanese islands while trying association decided to refuse to turn over to the Government all tourism taxes collected in hotels and restaurants on the Algarve until a decision is made to abolish the exit tax which the another charter company were detained in Rhodes until they hoteliers say will drive tourists

senhor Cabrito Neto, presi dent of the hotel owners association, said the exit tax was the only one in the world. "It doesn't even exist in the east block countries and under international tax laws no foreign citizen can be prohibited from leaving Portugal for not paying the tax," he said. Senhor Cabrito Neto said

that a delegation of British tour operators is expected in Portugal to contact the Portuguese Government The exit tax was introduced last week without warning, and has caused chaos at airports and frontier posts. Tourists who have spent all their escudos before departure are being



Death and devastation: The Turkish village of Muratbagi where half the population of 950 died in Sunday's earthquake.

UK fails to get Turkish atom contract

An unnamed British company has failed to win a contract to build a nuclear power plant in Turkey.
President Kenan Evren yes-

West Germany, America and largest, General Evren said the Canada for the three power plants would contribute to the stations which will be started next year,

elimination of energy problems over the next decade, and enable the country to cross the threshold of the nuclear age,

Manila bars Australian journalist

From David Watts Singapore

President Marcos's increasing-

Richardson of The Age, who is based in Singapore, is the first since the oposition to the President boiled over after the assassination of Benigno Aquino. The Government has been at war with the more indepen-Manile, but this is the first time that a move has been made against the foreign press.

military intelligence, is because of what the Government called consistently biased" reporting about the Philippines. Since the start of the anrest

anger has been directed mainly against American publications. Mr Fichardson, one of the most experienced and respected correspondents in South-East-Asia, makes an odd choice of target. He has been writing about the Philippines for 11

ly beleaguered regime in the Phiokppines has made its first move against the foreign pres with the banning of an Amstralian correspondent. The ban on Mr Michael

The han, on the advice of

the Government has been railing against the Wertern

press for its coverage but its

ation of the present talks impossible. Diplomats note that although the Russians have not yet walked out at Geneva, practical preparations for the imminent arrival of new Nato missiles are already under way, with no sign of an agreement.

It is thought that Mr Andropov may make a "final offer" aimed at the crucial missile debate in the West German Bundestag in just over two weeks time, and that Kremlin speeches tomorrow marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution could give a clue to

Soviet intentions. Mr Semeiko, wrizing in Sovietskaya Rossiya, rejected the suggestion put forward by West German Greens in Moscow last week that Russia should refrain from responding to Nato deployments, thus putting an end to the arms spiral. He said such one sided restraint would put Soviet and European secruity at greater

Hope for

11th hour

agreement

in Geneva

Kremlin adviser said

hope for an 11th-hour agreement at the Geneva talks on

medium range missiles, pro-vided the West used President Andropov's lasest proposals as a

Mr Lev Semeiko, a leading

expert on the East-West re-

said Mr Andropov had put forward his proposals in Pravia on October 27 at a moment when it is not too late for the

other side to discuss them constructively and even - if it really wants disagnament - to

accept them as a basis for

Mr. Semciko's remarks were

in contrast to the all-pervading

gloom which seems to have seized Soviet officials over the

impasse at Geneva. In his Prayda interview Mr Andropov

in Europe to 140, an advance on previous Soviet proposals, but said that the deployment of

cruise and Purshing 2 in December would make continu-

gratil's is nu: grovs

• TORYO: Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl of West Germany, said here yesterday that Nato will be willing to continue negotiations with Russia over the reduction of itermediate-range nuclear forces even if current talks fail to produce results before November 15 (Richard Hanson writes).

He assured Japan that the West would not seek any settlement at the expense of security in East Asia.

Basques give warning on anti-terror moves

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

"Exceptional against terrorism yesterday by Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish Prime Minister, led to immediate warnings from Basque poli-

ticians of the risks involved. Emphasizing that a battle was under way for the allegiance of the entire Basque people, Señor Moreos Vizcaya, spokesman of the Basque Nationalist Party in power in the autonomous Basque region, told Senor González he was making a fundamental error in underestimating the value of political solutions to the Basque prob-lem. Another Basque MP forecast that the measures

would be counter-productive. Senor González's Socialist Government feels under pressure from the armed forces, following the murder by ETA, the Basque terrorist organiza- ment.

tion, of an army captain on October 19, to act more energetically against terrorism.
As the debate in Parliament ended in which he announced the new measures, Senor González was applauded by the right-wing opposition as well as by his own Socialist Party.

Under a special Bill consolidating all anti-terrorism pro-visions for a limited period, exceptional punishment will be meted out to those guilty of terrorist offences. The Prime Minister said the Government would under no circumstances negotiate with terrorists.

The Government will have powers to ban the extreme leftwing nationalist Popular Unity coalition in the Basque region if wishes. People seeking to justify terrorism in the media will also face heavy punish-

US eases sanctions on Poland

From Mohsin All

The United States has taken steps to ease some of the sanctions it imposed after the December, 1981, declaration of hope of inducing the Govern-ment to seek national reconciliation and restore free trade

But the main US economic sanctions will continue until the Government takes "definitive action" to restore the human rights of the Polish people.

The White House announced on Wednesday that Washington had agreed with its Western allies to discuss rescheduling the 1981 Polish debt to Western governments. The unrescheduled debt to official creditors is about \$65m (£43m). The amount of moratorium interest owed is about \$400m. In addition there would be Penalty

The total Polish debt to the West is \$25 billion. Of this Western governments are owed \$17 billion. Poland owes the US Government about \$2 billion and US commercial banks about \$1.1 billion.

Economy is Kaunda's top priority

Lusaka (Reuter) - President Kaunda of Zambia, fresh from an emphatic election victory, yesterday named a new Cabinet which he said should make national economic recovery its

main objective.

The President told Zambian officials, foreign diplomats and journalists at a State House press conference that recovery could come only through economic restructuring

Fifteen ministers from the outgoing Cabinet retained their posts, while four moved to different positions and newcomers were brought in to handle four other portfolios.

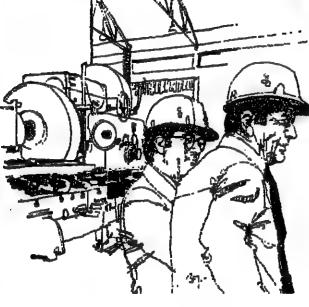
The Prime Minister, Defence Secretary, Home Affairs and Agriculture ministers among those unchanged, but a new man, Mr Luke Mwananshiku, was appointed to the Finance Ministry.

Mr Mwananshiku, a spected technocrat who held the portfolio in the mid-1970s and is a former Central Bank governor, takes over finance from the Prime Minister, Mr Nalumino Mundia, who had run the ministry since the beginning of the year,

The portfolio has special importance since Zambia is heavily in debt as a conse-quence of its over-dependence for foreign earnings on the The 1981 debt rescheduling quence of its over-dependence talks will be between Poland and the so-called "Paris club" of 15 Western creditor countries.

forced to wait in long queues to Laying the foundations for terrday accepted tenders from the Ataturk Dam, Turkey's

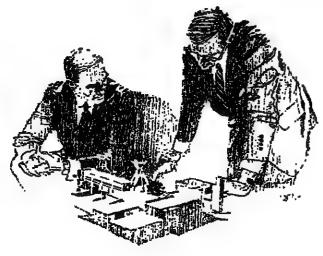
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THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4 1983

Brazil's Congress flexes its muscles as tension grows over wages cut

Tension between Brazil's military-led Government and a Congress greatly strengthened by last November's election has

hour

ment

Scene la constitución de la cons

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Things have come to a head in the past weeks with the declaration of emergency measures in the capital after reluctance by Congress to pass a Bill which the Government believes is essential if the country is to reach agreement with its creditors and the International Monetary Fund

Had it not become apparent a as "corrupt". few years ago that Brazil was in for tough economic times, the regime would almost certainly not have moved as far as it has along the road to full democ-

The relatively free elections in 1982 were partly forced on authoritarian administrations, which had earlier managed to neutralize political dissatisifaction by achieving fast economic growth.

But : alhough the conopposition

Nicaragua's Ambassador was

the Salesian priest had been branded a CIA agent and given

24 hours to leave the country. Father Luis Corral, who had

already suffered imprisonment

under the right-wing regime of

General Anastasio Somoza, was

The new situation is also Bill, Congress now seems

demanding an unwanted disci-pline form Congress. After almost two decades of virtual

With its new lease of life. been growing in intensity as the country's economic crisis dee-pens. irreevance, when Congress Congress has set up various country's economic crisis dee-liked, deputies suddenly find ing one into the country's liked, deputies suddenly find themselves able to veto vital legislation, and the temptation

ministers and the armed forces other enterprises, as "corrupt". Earlier this year, an Amazo-

his expulsion from Congress, regardless of the effect this would have had on home and international opinion. Wiser counsels eventually prevailed, and an apology was accepted

More recently, when the Government was frustrated in con- its endeavours to get the has controversial Bill cutting wages gained much ground, the through Congress, emergency executive is still largely composed of people who were in command 10 years ago, many isolated Congress. Frightened by these measures, but placated by these measures, but placated by the still the still the congress and the congress and the congress and the congress and the congress are delivered. by concessions made later in the Falklands war.

Managua threat to priest angers Spain

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

respect for conscientious objec-

Sandinista regime. Managua had already admitted that thee

acused of inciting young Nicarato maintain a belancing act in country, though he vigorously
guans to protest against a recent Central America, exacerbated denied that ETA groups were

were members of ETA, the the Nicaraguan Interior Minis-Basque terrorist organization, in ter, admitted on a visit to

Madrid's difficulties in trying were ETA members in his

Spain has protested to Nica- all males between 17 and 40

ragua over the threat to expel a Spanish Catholic priest accused of "anti-revolutionary activities" while working as a school

Nicaragua.

conscription law, which makes by the growing radicalism of the training there,

foreign debt. Evidence has been heard that some ministers to act as before is proving benefited unduly as the debt difficult to resist.

benefited unduly as the debt grew, and this has caused One example a month ago dew, and this have dewn as the case of the country's certainly done well in recent first Indian deputy, Xavante Chief Mario Juruna, who referred to the President, all his of responsibility in state and

Rather than taking a relaxed nian logging company set up by view of this, the Government's a military pension fund, colinitial response was to seek the lapsed spectacularly and severest penity available, that of amongst those to have benefited, by being given exclusive rights to dispose of timber in Minas Gerais and Rio de Janeiro states, was a firm employing one of President Figueiredo's sons, although the firm, Metalquimica, had no previous experience of timber distribution.

> However, probably a majority of the armed forces would now prefer to devote all their energies to professional duties, a feeling which has been strengthened by the impli-cations for Brazil of the

Sandinista Governemnt, have

been further aggravated by Spain's fears of a Grenada-style

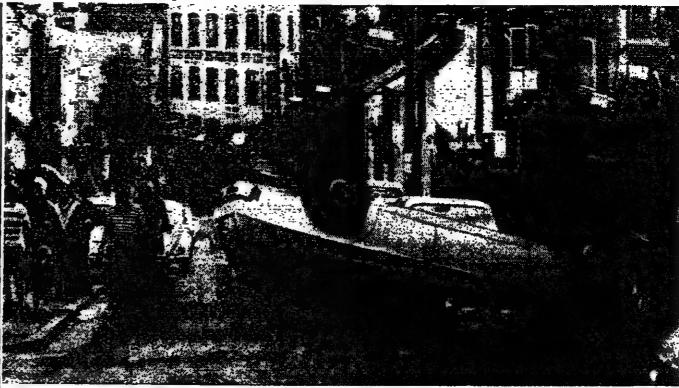
direct intervention by the

on its soil controlled by Cubans.

Commander Tomás Borge

Madrid in September that there

United States in Nicaragua,



Aboriginal violence: The scene in the Sydney suburb of Redfern after some 350 Aborigines clashed with police whom they sed of using unnecessary force in dealing with a domestic incident outside a public house. Aboriginal leaders have called for a Federal inquiry into the incident, in which 23 people, including three policemen, were hurt.

Scientology a religion, court rules

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

The High Court of Australia has ruled that Scientology is a religion and that a belief in God is not an essential qualification for an organization to be classified as a religion.

The decision was handed down by the court in Perth on Wednesday and overruled a decision by the full Victoria Supreme Court which had Supreme Court which had upheld an earlier decision by a judge sitting alone that a belief in God was essential and that Scientology did not qualify as a

summoned to the Foreign
Ministry on Wednesday to be strain on the already delicate told of Madrid's "disquiet" that relations between Spain's claimed that Nicaragua was The issue was fought over Socialist Government and the training ETA groups, in camps payroll tax exemption. Sciento-logy claimed to be entitled to it as a religion. Religions in Australia can claim some tax exemptions and the ruling by the High Court raises the possibility of Scientology and a number of other fringe religious organizations claiming from various state and federal taxes.

Chile resists US pressure

From Florencia Varas, Santiago

The Chilean Foreign Minister after the Government rejected the Government, including yesterday criticized the United its demand that President Señor Sergio Onofre Jaroa, the States over its efforts to have Pinochet's term in office be talks resumed herween Chile's shortened. Government and opposition According to the 1980 Constitution, the President is not Democratic Alliance.

Señor Miguel Schweitzer declared that recent statements by the US State Department on the breakdown in the talks were "excessive" and that such affairs were internal matters having no relation to the United

Formal contacts between the Government and the Alliance in-chief of the Air Force,

obliged to seek reclection until The Alliance had called for resumed the President's resignation, the

government and elections within 18 months.

Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, the Interior Minister, and General Fernando Matthei, commander-The White House had earlier

issued a statement deploring the fact that the talks had not been Mr John Hughes, a State installation of a transitional Department spokesman, said:

"The absence of a dialogue or interchange of points of view Mr Edward Derwinski, the over the transition to democract State Department adviser on causes concern (for the US) Latin American affairs, has because this situatuion can only were suspended by the Alliance been in Santiago since Wednes-in the middle of last month day interviewing members of civilian government in Chile."

Chinese jail man who persecuted Liu

From David Bouavia, Peking

straggle and criticism meeting" against President and Mrs Liu.

have also received prison Mr Qi Benyu, a former leftwing agitator who organized persecution of the late sident Lin Shaoqi and his In 1967 Mr Qa was ordered by the so-called Gang of Four including Mrs Jiang Qing, widow of Mao Tse-Tung, to hold a hamiliating "mass

Four other extreme leftwingers of the Cultural Revolution period in the late 1960s allegedly from lack of medical care, but his widow has been rehabilitated and holds public

The sentences are the latest in a series of prosecutions of former left-wingers in advance of the purge due to be held in the Chinese Communist Party over the next three years.

China drops deadline for deal on Hongkong

From Richard Hughes Hongkong

China is now willing to continue the Sino-British talks on Hongkong's future even if an agreement has not been reached by next September, Hongkong leaders believe.

China has previously insistedthat it would make "a unilateral declaration" on the future of the teriitory if there had been no agreement by September, 1984. But, after two days, there has been no amendments by Peking of the statement on Tuesday by Mr Qian Qichen, the Deputy Foreign Minister, in a press interview, that the negotiations would continue until a solution has been reached, even if both sides had not reached an agreement by September.

Mr Qichen's surprise consession was in conflict with the announcement in Peking in June that Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, had set a deadline of two years for conclusion of the talks after Mrs Margaret Thatcher's visit to Peking in September last year.

On October 1 Mr Ji Pengfei the head of the Hongkong and Machao Affairs Office, repeated Mr Deng's warning at a reception celebrating China's national day.

Welcoming the sudden and unexpected change in Peking policy, Hongkong Government authorities, China-watchers and political analysts agreed that both Britain and China were adopting a more realistic atti-tude towards the talks and would patiently solve all the technical details involved.

"It is now clear that China has realized that it would be too inflexible if the talks were conducted under the pressure of a deadline," Mr Chan King-cheung, spokesman for the new

Hongkong Society, said.

Mr Sxe Chusian, Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Belongers' Association, said: "The setting of a deadline was only a strategy to pressure the British

to get down to detail.

"It was apparent that there was a breakthrough in the latest round of talks in Peking, and China folt that this was the right time to soften its stand and not to insist on a deadline.

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Watch this space

David Hockney's London studio is tucked out of sight behind a mass of trees and shrubs. Its small, anonymous entrance opens on to a cavernous white space with a steeply pitched roof. The light within this space is clear and

At one end of the studio is a gallery. Beneath this gallery and to one side the walls are crowded with books. Furnishings are sparse; a long leather sofa addresses an equally long glass-topped coffee table. On its translucent surface a small toy perrot is dressed in a livery of flaring colour. On the bare floor-boards a green wicker chair stands like

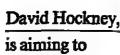
Against one wall are three canvasses in various stages of completion. The top canvas is splashed with vivid patches of colour and is witness to reports. Hockney's current obsession with cubism. Opposite is a bulky plan-chest. On top of this chest are sheets of coarse-grained paper. There is throughout the studio a feeling of controlled disorder. The only evidence of Hockney's preoccupation with photography is a poster from his recent Paris exhibition pinned to the wall to the ight of the canvasses.

Hockney, the eccentric peacock gure, was absent. In his place was a ofond, mop-haired, middle-aged man of mild disposition. There were no garish clothes and no multi-coloured socks and Fair Isle sweater.

He was dressed for work; blue and white stoped shirt, fawn-coloured naint-splashed trousers and Dunlop training shoes without socks. Around one wrist he wore a watch with a

more than 30,000 photographs. These moves over the surface. Photography's photographs are pasted into 100 single image in comparison remains a.hums. The collection forms a visual static. Compare a Rembrandt portrait many of his friends and family and a with a photographic portrait by Karsh. ravelogue of a life spent criss-crossing The Rembrandt captivates you for ages he globe with a few close friends who while the Karsh keeps your attention are occasionally glimpsed in a suc- for only a few seconds", Hockney said. ression of hotel rooms. It is an easy way of reducing the world to image animation into the single image ing colour. It is, said flockney, a form - decame a key problem for flockney. In of sketching and a convenient way of retrospect, Hockney's solution seems storing information.

has not been able to develop from its instead a multiple or composite raditional way of seeing because it has photograph. "It was", he said, "a flynever experienced a shock of an on-the-wall image, a mosaic of small equivalent nature to the shock cubism overlapping prints". The cumulative reflicted on painting. The very imediacy of the medium has robbed clearly defined border, with an almost raditional photography of its ability to discursive, unlimited progression that convey time. It is Hockney's attempts suggests both time and space. ... explore this fundamental problem of ame that has given rise to his huge, audacious photographs which cover targe expanses of wall like modern : rescoes.



inflict the

same shock

on photography that cubism

delivered to

painting.

reports.



Hockney has used a camera for at time, so that when the viewer looks at concentrates on the main subject but east 20 years. In that time he has taken the finished work his eye continually gives equal importance to the periphlinked moments. The butting and overlapping frag-

The introduction of time and simple. It was to abandon the single Hockney believes that photography image altogether and to construct

These joiners, as Hockney called them, are composites which deliberately set out to explore time and space. "Lunch at the British Embassy in Tokyo", "is an intricate exposure "In painting by an artist such as taken over at least 40 minutes", analetto there is a feeling of layered Hockney said. "The picture not only

gives equal importance to the peripheral vision." Through the mosaic of images Hockney not only suggests motion throughout the picture but also creates a discernible impression of

ments emphasize the surface of the picture while simultaneously accentuating the illusion of space. And this is, MOCKNEY DEVER USES OF SAVING. sole purpose of painting and photography". Freed from the limitations of an outer edge, the photographs can describe any particular aspect of the scene. In theory the photograph could end anywhere.

Our conversation drifted on to discuss the photographic portrait of David Graves made in the London stick the small prints on to the flat studio with Graves sitting in the very chair in which Hockney now sat.

The Graves portrait, unlike the "Lunch at the British Embassy in Tokyo", consists of 120 small Polaroids, each with its white border left intact. These white borders form a grid over the picture surface, making the illusion of depth even more apparent.

As Hockney took each Polaroid, he moved nearer to the individual object until it filled the viewfinder. To take the photograph of the book on the balcony, he climbed on to the balcony. To photograph the tulips on the table, he moved close to the blooms until their vivid, blood-red petals filled the frame. The result is a composite saturated with colour with the white grid line accentuating the fact that

what we perceive is only illusion.

Hockney's technique works equally well with landscape. One huge composite of the Grand Canyon is, he believes, particularly successful. "After all", he said, "the Grand Canyon is the biggest hole in the world and a hole is nothing if not space". But confusion often arises when the time comes to surface. He recalled with humour how on one occasion, when working with colour print film, the finished prints came from the one-hour photo lab out of sequence. After hours of frustration spent trying to piece the jigsaw together, he eventually gave up and sent the film back to be reprinted. Earlier this year, at the National of his photographic career.

Museum of Photography in Bradford, Hockney experimented with a large format Polaroid camera, "I took some pictures of my mother with this large camera but they didn't really seem to convey anything about her. They captured her only as she looked for one moment. When I see my mother and, talk to her I don't see her frozen into one moment but as a multiple fluid entity. It is precisely this feeling that I am trying to convey in the joiner photographs. I want to develop a technique that denies the individual moment", he said.

Suddenly he was anxious to show me some recent drawings. We crossed the studio to the plan-chest. From a folio he pulled a number of sheets of paper, each elegantly inscribed with the features of his favourite model, his mother. In each of the drawings the



Hockney's photographs disturb and even outrage many professionals

elderly woman is seen with three arms and hands. These additions are not, Hockney was at pains to point out, pentimento, but were a deliberate attempt to encode the fluid experience of being there with his mother.

Let a photography that has led him to

It is photography that has led him to this new way of seeing. What he has learnt from the camera he hopes to feed back into his paintings. And he emphasizes that cubist photographs emphasizes that cubist photographs need not look the same as cubist paintings, adding that he no longer knows what people mean when they say something is merely photographic. "Photography is the dominant way people see the world", he said. "Alter photography and the world becomes different."

His most successful photograph to date was taken in the Zon Garden in Kyoto in Japan. Here Hockney chose not to view the raked grey stones from one single viewpoint but instead walked the length of the garden, stopping every few feet to swing his camera vertically through 180°.

Progress from left to right is further measured by a strip of photographs almost detached from the whole and which run along the bottom edge of the composition. In this detached strip Hockney looks down at his own feet clad in red and black socks. The socks are repeatedly seen as though they were variable points from which all else in the picture are measured. With this photograph Hockney believes he has finally removed the window effect of traditional photography.

Hockney's photographs disturb and even outrage many professional photographers. David Bailey recently expressed his view to me on Hockney. "It is nothing but rubbish", Bailey said, "unoriginal and executed without any real understanding of what's going on". For his part, Hockney believes that such hostility comes from the simple fact that his photographs extend the limits of existing photographic

After Hockney's exhibition in Paris last year, Cartier-Bresson wrote to him to say how wonderful be thought the photographs were. Receiving that letter was for Hockney one of the high points

*moreover..:*Miles Kington

An arsonist for an ancestor

Most of us know we will eelebrate November 5. In my case I shall enjoy the fireworks, enjoy the bonfire, enjoy me fireworks, enjoy the bonfire, enjoy consuming amounts of red wine and then say: "Of course, it's all for the children's sake, really". But what if you were a descendant of Guy Pawkes himself? How would you feel as you saw your ancestor being committed to the flames each year? We asked a selection of Fawkeses to give us their reactions to the great day. Thanks

We asked a selection of Fawkeses to give us their reactions to the great day. Thanks to all of them for their cooperation.

Oswald Fawkes: "Guy was a sort of unclaway back on my father's side, and we've always been quite proud of him. I mean, today he'd be a sort of folk hero and always on the cover of Time Out or City Limits, so I've never been able to burn him in effigy. So what we do is burn Charles I in effigy instead. I've never much liked the Scots anyway. No, I haven't brough I've always encouraged them to be arsonists. The only embarthem to be arsonists. The only embar-rassing thing as far as they are concerned is going out collecting money for fireworks and shouting Penny for the

King!" Sophie Fawkes: "I'm totally against violence in any form. I don't believe in burning a guy or blowing up the Houses of Parliament. But it would be unlike to deprive the children of a bit of fun on Mattheway. depive the children of a first of the of November 5, so we have a bonfire and throw some incense on it, then send the money we would have spent on fitsworks to charity. I let the children have one sparkler each, though I have taught them to call them 'peace wands'. They really seem to enjoy it."

seem to enjoy it.

Ronald Vance "I always got such a lot of stick at school through being called Fawkes that I changed my name. When they weren't calling me Guy, they called me Knife 'n. Knife 'n Fawkes, you see. Then one year they actually tried to put me on a bonfire. It was that day I decided to change my name. Trouble is, I didn't to change my name. Trouble is, I didn't know that Vaux is really pronounced Vo, so now I get a whole new set of jokes. Vaux there! and Vaux gest du denn? and Vaux is me. But I haven't the energy to change my name again."

Wally Fawkes: "No, I'm not the famous cartoonist who also plays jazz clarinet. I wish I were. But I am rung up a lot with requests to do drawings or play with bands, and as I am an amateur in both bands, and as I am an amateur in both fields I get a lot of jobs I wouldn't get otherwise. I suppose I should be thankful, except that I also get a lot of his tax demands. I'd like to have fireworks on November 5, but this year I'm playing in a pub in the East End with a group that thinks I'm the other Wally Fawkes."

Katie Fawkes: "My job is desiing in period clothes, so of course I'm totally against the custom of burning the guy. You've no idea how many valuable 1950s garments are sent up in fishnes every Guy Fawkes Day, Generally I tour the area on November 5 looking for may and taking off any historic jackets, trousers of greatcoats which have been put on them. It's the best day of the year for business, really."

Meal

M sector.

Winston Fawker: "Being from the West Indies, people generally assume I'm no relation of the famous Guy Fawkes. But who's telling whether he's black or white? Me, I think he was probably black. Old Guy was certainly on the front line, burning and looting there. Could well be I was a cousin of his. I'll drink a toget to

ffolkeh: "There must be some mistake. I am ffolkes, the artist. Would you please get off the line? If you are thinking of Wally Fawkes, the other artist, I can give you his number."

Waily Fawkes: "Hello, Wally Fawkes is not in at the moment, but if you want to leave a message, please speak after the tone. On the other hand, if it's the annual ringing round by journalists of people called Fawkes for November 5, please do not leave a message. Ring my namesake who keeps getting my jobs.

Wally Fawkes: "Hello! Yes, I am free for any drawing job or gig on clarinet you care to mention. Oh, it's you again. No, I have no particular thoughts on Guy

CONCISE CROSSWORD

How sugar starvation became a fashion

Early this year Spectrum reported on hypoglycaemia and its alleged links with delinquency. Vincent Marks replies

ypoglycaemia means low blood sugar, noth-ing more, nothing less. To some fringe practitioners, however, this newly fashionable condition means big business, providing them with an opportunity to exploit unfortunate, and almost invariably private, patients with various vague symptoms. In order to understand how this bizarre state of affairs came about.

to such an extent that it has reached epidemic proportions in the United States and eastern Australia, requires a modicum of biological knowledge and the willingness to recognize the outrageousness of claims to special intelligence made by quasiscientific practitioners and their acolytes. Sugar - or more especially

glucose - is an essential constituent of the body, which never normally contains more than 20g even after a meal with high sugar content. Glucose gets into the blood either from the food we eat or, during fasting and between meals, from the liver, where it is stored as glycogen. Most foods. except fats such as butter, margarine and animal fat, can be, and indeed are, turned into glucose in the body. In the case of complex carbohydrates such as starch, glycogen, milk (lactose) and table sugar (sucrose) this occurs in the gut before absorption. In the case of proteins it occurs exclusively in the liver and occurs only when there is no carbohydrate left in the gut to be

absorbed. Glucose is used by the brain to supply energy to keep it alive and working properly. It is also used by other tissues, such as the muscles but they, unlike the brain, can use fats of which there is always a plentiful supply in the blood equally well for this purpose, which explains why symptoms of hypoglycaemia always relate. in some way, to brain

blood is delicately controlled throughout the day and night by insulin. Made by the B-cells of the pancreas, insulin is released into the blood stream during and after eating and reduces the rise in blood sugar that would otherwise occur. It does this by increasing the rate of glucose entry into the liver and muscles where it is stored as glycogen. Between meals glucose absorp-

tion decreases as does the amount of insulin produced, with the result that glucose entry into muscles ceases and they switch to using fat from the blood or their own stores of glycogen as fuci. The brain, however, continues to extract glucose from the blood at a rate matched by its entry into the blood from the liver, which is the only organ capable of making glucose in the body between meals.

People with diabetes cannot produce enough insulin to dispose of glucose as last as it is absorbed; its concentration in the blood rises until it spills into the urine. Unchecked, this causes a rapid deterioration in health. The discovery of insulin by Sir Frederick Banting and Charles Best and its introduction for the treatment of diabetes in 1922 was soon followed by recognition of the consequences of inadvertent over-treatment: hypoglycaemia.

Depending on how low and how rapidly the blood glucose level falls, patients can experience and enormous array of symptoms from barely perceptible to coma. They only occur, however, when the level of glucose in the blood is measurably low and they can always be relieved by eating or drinking something containing

Soon after the description of insulin-induced hypoglycaemia it was suggested that patients might sometimes experience symptoms due to hypoglycaemia even when they had not been treated with insulin. This was confirmed by

glucose in the blood of such patients and showing that it was invariably low whilst they felt ill but completely normal at all other times. As more and more experience of "spontaneous" hypoglycaemia was gained it was realized that it had many causes now numbering over 100 - all rare. In a minuscule number. about one in a million, the cause was over production of insulin by a tumour in the pancreas.

The symptoms of "spontaneous hypoglycaemia", like those of the insulin-induced variety, are al-ways intermittent and last from a few minutes to about an hour. They are always relieved by taking sugar by mouth (or glucose by intravenous injection). It must always be remembered that the symptoms of hypoglycaemia are extremely non-specific; the only thing that distinguishes them from those caused by a host of other conditions such as anxiety, neurosis, panic or fainting attacks is their relief by sugar (and nothing else) and their occurrence only when the concentration of glucose in the blood is demonstrably low.

these facts - and many others about hypoglycaemia - have been known for over 20 years but have generally been ignored by those possible causes, since each repractising what Frederick Wolfe in 1967 called "hypoglycaemia quackery" based on half-truths, scientific ignorance and sometimes deliberate distortion of the facts. How did such a situation subscribed to - and hence

with diabetes, before and after was indeed followed some three They showed that after drinking a later by the appearance of a low large amoun, i.e. 100g of glucose concentration and symptoms, as it

dissolved in 250ml of water, the would have been by healthy blood glucose concentration rose subjects, had anyone thought to blood glucose concentration rose by only a modest amount in healthy subjects in contrast to the massive rise observed in patients hours. This procedure was then dignified by calling it a "glucose tolerance test" and, though greatly over used and abused it served for many years as a diagnostic test for mild diabetes.

The pioneers of the technique recognized that if blood sampling from healthy subjects was continued beyond the normal duration of the test, the concentration of glucose almost invariably fell to well below the fasting level before returning to starting point.

Thus rebound (or reactive) hypoglycaemia is often sufficiently low, even in perfectly healthy subjects, to be associated with mild symptoms such as palpitations and lightheadedness. Unfortunately, the observations

the original authors, which have been confirmed many times since, were like too many important discoveries medicine, largely ignored. During the first 30 years or so

following the description of "spontaneous hypoglycaemia" confusion reigned as to its quired its own specific treatment. Order was brought out of chaos largely as a result of work by Dr Jerome Conn of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Unfortunately Dr Conn indirectly perpetuated - one of the At the time Banting and Best myths that had gradually grown were discovering insulin, other up in the United States that many investigators were developing patients with a variety of vague micro-methods for measuring symptoms who sought medical glucose in blood. These enabled help might be suffering from measurements to be made at functional (reactive) hypogly-frequent intervals in healthy caemia Ingestion of a large (100g) volunteers, as well as in patients dose of glucose by these patients they had drunk a sugary drink and a half to four and a half hours

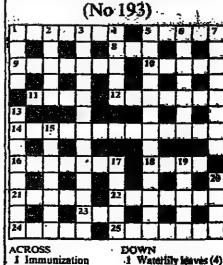
test them,

Some 20 years ago when Dr F. Clifford Rose and I first published with diabetes, and returned to the our book on Hypoglycaemia, we fasting level within two to three were extremely sceptical of functional (reactive) hypoglycaemia as anything other than a rarity, mainly because we saw so little of it in British (despite looking for it), in contrast to the United States where it was said by some authors - though apart from Conn - no one of scientific stature - to be more common than diabetes.

> he opportunity to charge patients exorbitant fees for carrying out repeated glucose tolerance tests and then, regardless of the analytical results, to sell them worthless nostrums and proffer illinformed dictary advice has been too great for the charlatans to resist. Very few, if any, of the patients in the United States diagnosed as having functional or reactive hypoglycaemia suffer from it (in every day life that is); while others have genuine illnesses such as anxiety states, neurosis. depression. schizo phrenia and alcoholism that are overlooked or missed.

Even more worrying is that people more remote from scientific medicine than those referred to in the joint statement have jumped on the bandwagon. Some have merely exploited the situation by writing about "hypoglyin mass circulation publications in exaggerated and misleading terms. Others have started attributing miscreant behaviour, delinquency and criminality to functional hypogly-caemia without a shred of pridance creamy relections. evidence except selective - sometimes deliberately distorted quotations from ecientific literature and unsubstantiated, uncontrolled "experiments".

Vincent Marks is Professor of Chnicol Brochemistry at the



1 Immunization discoverer (7) 5 Fine net (5)

Amount lacking (7) 10 Cereal disease (5)

Quarrel (7) 14 Nov 5 conspiracy (9,4) 16 Proper beer (4,3) 18 Extended voyage

15 Unequal 22 Top

(8,5)
6 Mild deception (3,4)
7 Supplication (8)
13 Afflict (8) 15 Tidy incision (4,3) 17 West down (5)

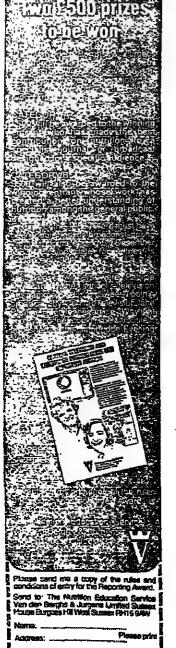
2 Muslim divinity student (5)

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SOLUTION TO No 192 ACROS: 1 Hicrap 5 Chancy 8 You 9 Kaiser 19 Biceps 11 Zoln 12 Meditate 14 Guided misnile 17 Megawati 19 Mash 21 Curtsy 23 Untrue 24 Sai 25 Slopes 26 Echoic DOWN: 2 Imago 3 Cassaildra 4 Pyrantid 5 Cubed 6 ADC 7 Capital 13 Test match 15 Unequal 16 Intrude 18 Abyss 29 Saudi

Sand to The Nutrition Education



FRIDAY PAGE

Performing a simple miracle

This week the: Government announced its

plan to provice £650,000 over the next

18 months for bone marrow transplants.

Rachel Cullen has been finding out the

problems involved in bone marrow surgery

and why surgeons are so optimistic

Bone-marrow transplants only become news when a donor jets across the Atlantic or a dramatic mission of mercy. These events are certainly exciting but the publicity they attract tends to obscure the new British developments in this field, Cure rates ar climbing, the quality of life for patients undergoing treatment - often young children has improved greatly, and the range of illnesses for which bone-marrow transplant may save lives has

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There are some fearsome prob-lems to overcome, both before and after transplantation, but the actual procedure of collecting marrow from one person and giving it to another is, compared with other transplant surgery, satoundingly simple. Using a hollow needle the doctor

makes everal insertions into the donor's hia (the bones of the pelvis); the dotor is given a general anaesthetic for this, since the process of sucking out the marrow disturbs nerve indings inside the marrow cavity ind would, in a conscious

donor, ause an intense, sick pain.

About a pint of fluid is usually withdrawn; from a third to a half of this is harrow, which is separated from the blood which makes up the rest of the fluid. This marrow is then drippedslowly into the bloodstream of the ecipient and finds its own way to where it can grow and expand o replace the patient's own

marrow

The only risks to the health of the donor cime from being anaesthetized, which is always slightly hazardon, and from being turned over whie unconscious so that the pelvis can be probed in different places - one donor has slipped a disc. Theilonor's body makes up the lost marriw in a startling two days one womin has given marrow on six occasions with no ill effects.

The cricial components of bone marrow, which enable a graft to cure such a variety of diseases are the stem cell, which comprise only some 5 to 10 per cent of the marrow. They are apable, at least in children and proably in adults too, of differentiting into all the other of bone marrow: Ed blood cells which carry

oxygen from the lungs to the tissues, white blood cells which fight infection and platelets which form plugs to arrest bleeding from wounds. Experiments with mice have shown that stem cells can flourish for nine lifetimes of their host, so once they are safely transplanted they act as a factory of healthy blood cells for many years.

Immunologically, the younger the donor the better it is. A baby's bone marrow is full of these vital stem cells, and in a very young child the random mutations and the need to fight off repeated infections as have those of an adult,

The bone-marrow transplant team at the Westminster Hospital, a world leader in its speciality, has successfully used a baby aged four months as a donor. The quantity of marrow obtained was minute, but crammed with stem cells; the graft was one of the easiest undertaken by the Westminster team, and both donor and recipient are thriving.

Of the dificulties facing doctors involved in bone-marrow transplantation, the best known is that of finding a suitable donor. Blood transfusion entails matching of the ABO blood groups and checking the Rhesus factor but tissue typing for a bone marrow graft is tremendously more complex.

A preliminary sorting aims to match the main tissue types, called human leucocyte antigens. If a

If your child needed a bone-marrow

transplant, how would a donor be

found? The first step would be to

take small (usually ten millilitres)

blood samples from any siblings to

check for compatibility. If a match

could not be found among brothers

and sisters then more distant

relatives would be asked to help:

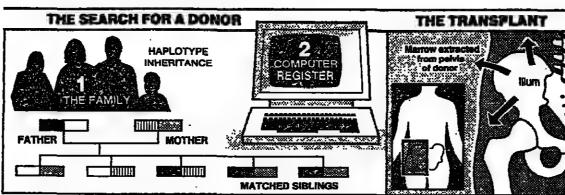
bone marrow has been used success-

fully from uncles, aunts, grand-

found even within the extended

femily, and at this stage the Nolan

Often no potential donor can be



match can be found for these factors, then a further test, the mixed lymphocyte culture, is used. The host's cells are allowed, in a laboratory, to attack the cells of the potential donor to see if the host will reject the graft. More importantly, in another culture in the laboratory the donor cells are allowed to attack the separately paralysed host cells in an attempt to predict whether graftversus-host disease will occur.

This illness can arise because the transplanted marrow is a source of immunologically competent cells which can programme attacks on the new host. Lymphocytes in the marrow are designed to wipe out any foreign organisms and they carry an estimated thousand million recognition sites which can be triggered by immunogens. This means in practice that any small differences between the donor and the recipient might, as it were, set off alarm belis these recognition sites and start the transplanted marrow attacking the body of its new host.

Graft-versus-host disease might kill the recipient of the graft within days or weeks of the transplant, or it can cause debilitating and chronic illness, damaging the patient's liver, gut, skin and muscles. The host's own defences have to be destroyed before the graft can be accepted, but this increases the chance that the

The register that saves lives

for Antony Nolan, might be approached. This is a London-based

computer store of preliminary tissue-

types from over 50,000 volunteers

who would be willing to donate bone

marrow (it is consulted by doctors

from many countries). Private

patients, or those from abroad pay £100 to have their tissue-types matched against the register, while

for the NHS a charge of £20 is

For some patients with rare

engrafted marrow will it self attack the recipient's body Balancing these factors entails the sophisticated use of radiation and powerful chemicals. The risks of graft-versus-host

disease are still so great that bonemarrow transplants are used only for illnesses that will almost certainly prove fatal without a graft. These fall into three main groups: leukaemias, severe anaemias and inborn errors of metabolism. Leukaemia, cancer of the blood is

the disease associated in many people's minds with bone-marrow transplant. In fact treatment with anti-cancer drugs has improved greatly over recent years and is the first choice for children with lcukaemia, only when this has failed will a bone-marrow transplant usually be tried. Only about 30 per cent of patients in this category will be cured by a transplant.

Success rates are higher for aplastic anaemia. In this illness the sufferer lacks red blood cells, and at its most severe this sort of anaemia will kill over 90 per cent of sufferers, bone marrow transplants have saved the lives of more than half of those transplanted over the last ten years at the Westminster Hospital.

The most promising area of new applications of bone-marrow transplant, however, is the treatment of

The pressures on this life-saving procedure are enormous, for if 50

people are waiting for transplants

and there is only enough money to perform ten, then British doctors are

forced to accept the patients who are most likely to benefit. The child for

whom a donor from the Nolan

Register recently flew to the United

States was only given a 30 per cent chance of being saved by a transplant. She has been lucky and

is out of hospital recovering well, but

ditions, all rare, have been identified where a child is born with a metabolic defect, such as a missing vital enzyme. In many of these diseases it has not been established yet what the nature of the defect is but for some 7 per cent of them Professor Jack Hobbs at the Westminster reasoned that a single transplant might set up a permanent enzyme factory. Of these 90 candidate diseases. Professor Hobbs and his team have transplanted 40, and in 35 of these they have effected

In the ideal situation of matched sibling transplants the children treated by the Westminster team show survival rates beyond two years post-transplant of 46 per cent for leukaemia, 55 per cent for aplasia but over 90 per cent for inborn errors. Without a transplant children suffering from these inborn metabolic defects would deteriorate physically, and in some cases mentally, from babyhood until

a cure.

Finding a donor remains a major problem with these metabolic errors. Each person has two haplotypes making up their genetic "finger-print": a child will inherit one from each of its parents. Hence even a family with four children may have no two with the same pattern, and in today's small families the chances of a compatible sibling donor for a child needing a transplant are low.

A parent will of course always share one haplotype with a child, but ironically although most parents offer immediately to be a donor for an afflicted child, the team at the Westminster has found that parents make bad donors, often giving rise to chronic graft-versus-host disease.

Transplant surgery in general has a grisly image; it is also extremely expensive and the results are sometimes disappointing. Bonemarrow transplant in contrast is relatively cheap (about £8,000 per transplant including finding and matching a donor and nursing care) and leaves the donor in perfect

Cooking through the years

piece headlined "Country friends to a Christmas shopping luncheon". In it readers were offered recipes for oysters au gratin, a Malay prawn curry, salad and waffles. They were also talked to.

"... Country friends flock eagerly to town, armed with lists of things they are resolute to buy and bestow, and the offer of a house of rest, an hour of respite from their bewilder-ing preoccupations, and an agreeable on will be an act of ho gratefully welcomed. It will be the more appreciated if we take the trouble to order such fare as it is not readily procurable in the country." The author was plainly a person of substance but her identity was

guarded by the attribution "from a special correspondent". If I had not found a second-hand copy of Kitchen Essays with Recipes and their Occasions, a collection of her columns in The Times, I might never have known that the author was Lady Jekyll, DBE, hostess and for 10 years chairman of the visiting committee of the Borstal Institution for Girls at Aylesbury. Anonymity was the rule for our cookery writers until the mid-1960s.

In the 16-page wartime papers of 1940, meat rationing drew the cookery correspondent of the day, E. Brougham, to write about "resourceful catering" using unrationed meats. The kidneys that he, or she, advised simmering for an hour cannot have been at their best, but the oxtail recipes look sound enough. If readers of The Times had not been familiar with awful offal before, nothing was spared them now. Ox cheek stew, sweetbreads, tripe, and stewed sheep's hearts were followed the next week by brains, liver puddings and sausages with

By 1943, paper was rationed too. The Times was down to eight pages and the Ministry of Food was printing more recipes in the advertising space than the paper's own correspondents. On October 5 it was "five delicious dishes from one packet of dried eggs".

Before Christmas that year the news columns carried daily stories of black marketeering in poultry. Advertisers like Rowntree and MacVities were buying space to explain why the "boys and girls at the front" were seeing more of their products than those left at home. On December 20 the ministry

offered a recipe for Christmas pudding "best eaten the day it is made". It called for 40z of sugar and flour, Soz each of fruit, grated raw carrot and grated raw potato, I sods, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon, 2

In the winter of 1921 "The dried eggs and 20z of melted Woman's View", a daily column on dripping, all to be mixed and the Court Page of the day, ran a steamed in the usual way for two

By 1956 there was a weekly women's page and regular cookery features. In October that year a correspondent called Ryan gave recipes for grouse pie, and guines fowl with an olive stuffing.

During the 1960s the articles became both chattier and more precise. Thermostatically controlled ovens had become almost universal and recipe ideas were gathered from further afield. For Easter 1960 it was Russian Easter cake and pashka with entertaining notes on their provenance. In May the subject was rhubarb. "Temptingly displayed in the greengrocer's window, forced rhubarb is perhaps not so flavoursome as that available later on but its rose-red colour is attractive and makes a welcome change from dried

or canned fruit ..."
Mrs M. Stanley-Wrench, whose articles were not even signed "a articles were not even signed a correspondent", did not yet have frozen fruit to fall back on, or unseasonal airfreighted forcign imports. And her rhubarb sponge which made "a good change for the nursery folk" seems dated now, even for its day. for its day.

I have not seen a copy of The Times Cookery Book published in 1960, but I do have its spiral-bound successor of 1963. The oddest feature of it, discounting a recipe for "Christmas pudding, tectotallers small", is the chapter order which begins with biscuits and bread, continues with desserts and ice creams, and ends with soups. The style is urbane and practical. The proportion of excellent French and Italian recipes is high, and author, maddeningly, is anyonymous.

Katie Stewart, who wrote our cookery columns for 12 years from 1966, was the first cook to see her name in print. It was she who had the task of writing for the proud new owners of freezers and blenders. The reliability of her recipes earned her a unique trust, and her Times Cookery
Book of 1972, and The Times
Calendar Cookbook published three
years later, were hugely popular.

Now there is The New Times Cook Book based on the columns I have had so much fun writing over the pest four years. If it does nothing else, this book, like its predecessors, reflects the age live in. In 1921 Lady Jokyll was advising her readers how to cope in the kitchen "in the cook's absence". My goodness, times have changed.

Shona Crawford Poole

The New Times Cookbook, by Shona Crawford Poole, is published by Collins, price £9.95.

transplant in an NHS hospital. Register which began after the tissue-types, like Anthony Nolan, a Meal tickets: the law will provide

The Matrinonial and Family the House of Lords on Wednesday, will sell the end of the divorced wie's meal ticket for judicial officers who make most of the decisons about divorced couples' finnces - are privately voicing downs that the Bill will wreak any rdical changes in the divorce couts. "It's a bit of a non-event", said one.

The new iw, like the old, will leave a lot of discretion in the hands of idividual registrars and judges, t will be up to them to decide whether short-term maintenanc or a clean break is appropriate n a particular case. In most cass, say the registrars, the outcone will be pretty much as t is under existing

are simply not in a position to be self-supporting. Three out of five divorces involve children under 16. Under the Bill, the courts will have to put the interests of the children first. In allowing them and their mother to stay in the family home, and

parents, cousins-

to support herself, registrars will reluctant to risk throwing a

to becoming self-supporting. But the bleak employment picture will limit the scope for this sort of order. The courts already have the power to make limited maintenance orders, but they rarely use it.

The divorce courts are

bracing themselves for a rash of applications from husbands to have their wives' maintenance cut off when the bill becomes not normally go for a clean law. Most will get short shrift.

financial break in a case What sort of case might involving children. Most are court look on favourable What sort of case might a court look on favourably?
That of a working wife with

divorced wife on the state as children over 16 who is still long as there is an ex-husband getting maintenance from her capable of shouldering the husband", said a registrar, burden. So they prefer to leave "Even then I wouldn't cut her capable of shouldering the husband", said a registrar, burden. So they prefer to leave "Even then I wouldn't cut her open the option of falling back off straight away. I would give on her former spouse if her job her one to three years either to falls through.

The Bill directs registrars and her budget and finances." But

most wives over the age of 50 who have never worked can continue to count on their meal

ance in these cases.

Women who married in the 1960s and early 1970s have been caught unawares by the phenomenon of mass marriage breakdown. Today's brides are wiser and warier, fewer are willing to put all their eggs in the marriage basket.

However much the courts might prefer that husbands carried on supporting their ex-wives, the fact is that most divorced men remarry. And few pay cheques will stretch to cover the needs of two families.

Clare Dver

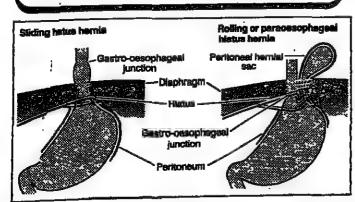
The reality is that most judges to consider short-term wives, at the time of divorce, maintenance as a possibility, to are simply not in a position to allow a wife to retrain or adjust

Proceeding Bill, introduced in life - or wi, it? Registrars - the most cases that will mean giving her enough cash to keep the home going. Even if a wife carns enough

Short, childless marriages are the most likely to result in a clean break under the new law

But there is already a clear trend away from claiming mainten-

MEDICAL BRIEFING



In the sliding hernia, left, the oesophagus joins the stomach above the daphragm. The rolling hernia occurs when the stomach pushes through a hole in the diaphragm.

Beware the season

weight, to avoid stooping, late

There are now a wide variety

of medical treatments available;

but the two usual standbys are

antacids combined with sili-

cone, the latter to facilitate the

clearance of stomach acids for

In country practice, autumn withstand their onslaught. This is the season when patients with inflammation, oesophagitis, a hatus hernia seek help, occasionally leads to ulceration prompted to see their doctors with bleeding. The resulting by feartburn and chest pain scarring can sometimes cause brought on by the stooping partial obstruction.

Patients are advised to lose

Thre are two types of hiatus heavy meals, very hot tea, herna; the sliding hernia which excessive alcohol in the evenoccus when the oesophagus, ings, and tight belts. They are the fullet, joins the stomach told it is more helpful to raise above the diaphragm, the shelf the head end of the bed with separating the chest from the bricks, than to use extra pillows. abdonen; and the rolling hernia when although the junction is below the diaphragm, some of the stimach has pushed its way through the hole in the diaphragnatic shelf so that it lies

longade the oesophagus. the oesophagus; and the alginates, preparations which by alongade the oesophagus. abnormalities allow stomach forming a raft floating on the acid of digestive juices to flow stomach contents, covers and into the oesophagus and in- soothes the lower end of the flame | lining not designed to oesophagus.

How heartening



land fare of outmeal, fish and whisky may have been dictated for the nincleenth century crofter by poverty, availability and isolation, but a twentieth century nutritionist, provided that the alchohol was taken in moderation, might

his cardiac patients. Even as the papers reported the dumping at seas of unsold herrings, further confirmation of the cardioprotective action of eicosopenanoic acid in fish oil cmerged from Sheffield, where doctors are studying its effects on patients suffering from coronary heart disease. A high intake of fish oil reduces the serum cholesterol levels and increases the high density lipoproteins, helpful fats; per-

have devised a similar diet for

patients needed few glyceryl trinitrate tablets to control their Porridge and whisky recently received accolades, too. Pro-fessor James Anderson, of the University of Kentucky, lectured in London last week on the treatment of diabetes and as a means of reducing serum

haps the doctors' most striking

observation is that treated

the Lancet earlier in the month that he and his colleagues at Bristol had shown that a modest daily intake of alcohol; half a bottle of wine or two to three generous measures of whisky raised the levels of the high density lipoprotein, this provides a possible biochemical explanation for the previously reported observations that moderate drinkers have less coronary

Aspirin aid



with aspirio is fashionable again. Other preparations introduced 30 years have

challenged aspirin's preeminence as mild pain killers, temperature reducers and antiinflammatory agents, but it is now making a comeback. Aspirin, by preventing platelets (small particles in the blood) from sticking together, helps to avert clot formation in the arteries of the brain, heart and

Dr Daniel Lewis, from Kansas City, has conducted a careful trial on 1,266 patients who were admitted to hospital with unstable angina, symptoms frequently suggestive of an impending coronary thrombosis; he gave half the patients a daily aspirin; the other half had an inert tablet. The incidence of heart attack was halved in the treated group.

Balance of risk

Professor M C Pike's conclusions on a possible relationship between the taking of some types of pill by women under 25 advantages of oatmeal in the and the incidence of breast cancer has caused great anxiety.

neans of reducing serum. The risks of contraception must always be balanced Dr John Thornton reported in against the risks imposed on a woman's health by unwanted pregnancies and either childbearing or abortion; but it does seem that the wise precaution would be for women under 25 to take Norimin, Brevinor, Ovysmen, or Binovum. Logynon and Trinordial, two other preparations, would seem almost as

Stuttaford L.

THE TIMES Tomorrow

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Sir Roy Strong on the very feline Reverend Muff

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All the news from home and abroad; Rock records of the month; Eating Out Caribbean-style; Drink on wines for November, a critical guide to the theatre, the latest films and concerts; Image of the Week, a new feature on photography; Bridge; Chess; Family Life on the British Museum; the Prize Concise Crossword; Dance; Opera and The Week Ahead

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THE TIMES DIARY

Pressing her case

Patricia Hewitt. Neil Kinnock's new press officer, formerly General Secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, wrote to Kinnock immediately after the general elec-tion, congratulating him on his campaign and offering her services in case he needed any help in the stormy days ahead. Keeping her options neatly open, Miss Hewitt wrote a similar letter, at the same time, to Roy Hattersley.

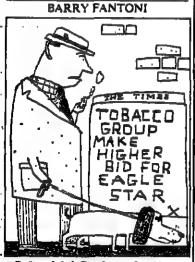
Escape note

Sir Georg Soltí will be playing the piano publicity for the first time in 20 years, when he joins violinist Isaac Stern in a benefit concert on November 20 for the Central British Fund, a world wide Jewish relief organization. Two other firsts for Solti: it will be the first time he has played the piano at the Royal Opera House and the first time he has acted as Stern's pianist, although he has frequently been his conductor. "Everyone appearing in the con-cert", says Lady Solti, "is, in some way, a former refugee. Two of the performers, Siegmund Nissel, sec-ond violin, and Peter Schidlof, viola, were helped as refugees by the CBF. Solti himself began his career as a pianist, and as a refugee, earned his iving by returning to the piano. "There are some people", said his wife, "who are of the opinion that he should never have given it up."

 This week, British Alrways flew more than four tonnes of birds, including flamingoes and hornbills, from Nairobi to Detroit, to help restock some American zoos and wildlife sanctuaries. The man in charge of the arrangements regard-ing this biggest ever freighting of birds was BA's Cargo Marketing Manager. Africa – a Mr Ken Eggs. (This information was supplied by my colleague Ken Gosling.)

Family man

The Duke of Glousester is to attend an Oxford Union debate tonight in his private capacity as a former student. Neale Stephenson, the president, describes as "not terribly serious" the motion "That Richard III was more sinned against than sinning". So unserious, in fact that the officers will wear fancy dress instead of the usual white tie, although the Duke, as guest speaker, will stick to the traditional black tie. He is a co-sponsor of the Richard III Society, and will of course support the motion in this the 500th anniversary year of the original Duke of Gloucester's accession to



"Quite right! Smokers should pay

Which switch Which! magazine's survey into what

the screen contrasts oddly with what people watch. The Which? viewers, all members of the general public, preferred BBC to ITV, wanted to see more plays, drams, films and documentaries and fewer serials and soap operas. Getting away from the survey into the area known as real life. BBC ratings are currently at a new low - BBC 1's share has fallen below 35 per cent as against ITV's 58 per cent. The two channels, BBC 2 and Channel 4, which provide more of the programmes that the Which? viewers said they like most, have poor viewing figures (9 per cent and 5 per cent respectively) while those despised serials and soap operas The Winds of War. Coronation Street. The A-Team and Hart to Hart sweep the Top Ten list. Television marketing men twigged long ago that what people say they watch and what they actually switch on are two different things.

A good nose

In his role as president of The Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal Committee, the Prince of Wales offered a Victorian snuffbox for sale at the appeal auction. It fetched £800. He also bought a double magnum of Chateau Lafite-Rothchild, a 1969 Pauillac vintage, premier cru classe, for £120. Christic's, who organized the auction, were not overawed by the royal presence. They said that several members of the Royal Family are regular attenders at their

Harmony

On Tuesday night, hours before the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra was due to play at the Festival Hall, the lead flautist, Nachum Zaydell, was taken ill. Calls went out for a substitute and were answered finally, by a Lebanese flautist working in London. This was thought to be the first time that an Arab musician has played with an Israeli orchestra outside Israel but the man did not wish to be named.

Malcolm Bradbury voices some doubts about the latest literary stunt

With the Booker Prize hubbub over, Twelve winners and this year's writers slinking back to their corners and caves, the new literary pariour game of the winter starts. Richard Hoggart, Elizabeth Jane Howard and Sir Peter Parker - many losers have been brooding over 200 books, some familiar already, some submitted by publishers and some called in. to decide on the 12 "Best Novels of our Time" published in English. The

among writers or discernment among readers.

list of titles comes out this weekend. the selling campaign starts on February 22.

and is the last fling of its director, Desmond Clarke, before he goes to

Faber & Faber.
There will be much scepticism.

Literary hype is becoming hypnotic.

To have winners there must be

losers and the literary losers' lobby in Britain grows ever larger and more testy, suspecting that the well-

promoted rising sales of some reputations and titles, not always

cunningly selected, mean falling sales and reputations for others of

equal or greater merit. Seriousness

oses its seriousness; a new kind of

literary reputation, not literary,

grows. Readers want good books, but need to be told that good is what

Yet the curious fact is that Britain

and virtually Britain alone -

appears, as in wartime, to have a

rising market for serious fiction. We

they are, even if they are not.

or frankly commercial.

The enterprise comes from the Book Marketing Council, which gave us "Best of British", "Best of Young British" and "Best of SF", There is an increased sale of novels that do not simply repeat the routine rules, conventions and perceptions, which most novels do; of books that challenge the mind and intelligence, and start taking British fiction towards the end of the twentieth century in good order at last. We have seen the emergence of a vigorous new set of writers of distinctive talent, who are choosing siction rather than, say, drama, and bringing international attention back to London-based writing. And there even evidence of that rarity in British life, something like a genuine aesthetic debate about the novel as a

> Promotion does seem to have helped. Best of Young British is said to have increased sales of the 20 chosen authors by 3 to 8 per cent overall. Library borrowing of selected titles has shot up. Standard bookshops and bookstalls that "never stock that kind of thing" have stocked and sold them, in

can put this down either to talent significant quantities. If, in the ever more frantic market of literary commerce, standards can actually rise, then not only good writers but the cultural texture should benefit. The new promotion, whatever its

choices, will probably have a more powerful effect still. The marketing council hopes to sell something like a million copies of the 12 titles

We can hardly envy Professor Hoggart. Miss Howard and Sir Peter their task of drawing up the ultimate reading list. "Our time" starts in 1945. One hopes the standard set will be that of literary scriousness. with the novel seen as a mode of human and intellectual inquiry. But the mismatch between many Booker choices and most academic judgments show how hard this is. The task is to sum up an era in fiction that has not really settled down into clear definition.

Most university courses stop just about where the judges start, an obituary still remaining the best qualification for departing from the market and entering the syllabus. It

has been a rich, chaotic period which has oscillated between two extremes: a postwar revival of realism, and a new phase of experimentalism. It has also seen marked changes in the literary balance of power, with American fiction for a long spell dominating over British, and then the internationalizing influence of Commonwealth and post-Commonwealth

literature growing.

But joining in the game, and assuming we are looking for the best rather than the most accessible or pleasurable, what would I choose? After much painful excision (why only 12, for such a rich time?) my list would contain: George Orwell's Animal Farm, Malcolm Lowry's Under the Volcano, Samuel Beckett's Molloy. Saul Bellow's Herzog, Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita*, Doris Lessing's Notebook, Joseph Heller's Catch 22. Patrick White's Voss. Angus Wilson's No Laughing Matter, John Fowles's The French Lieutenant's Woman, Thomas Pynchon's V and Iris Murdoch's The

I have avoided late works by great writers of the generation before, and weep over many absentees: No John Updike, J. D. Salinger, Norman Mailer, Kurk Vonnegut or John Barth; no Nadine Gordimer and no Chinua Achebe; no William Golding, Muriel Spark or Anthony Burgess, or D. M. Thomas or Salman Rushdie, And, for that matter, no Malcolm Bradbury.

(1981) Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

Bernard Levin: the way we live now



Confrontation, Greenham Common: "no country can tolerate such anarchy . . . even by unarmed demonstrators"

Who'll be to blame if they shoot?

with complete certainty from the refusal of Mr Heseltine and the Prime Minister to give an assurance that in no circumstances will shots be fired at those who enter illegally upon military installations is that it came as the most wonderful news imaginable to the more calculating ment campaign, some of whom are doubtless already calculating how they can help to bring about such a catastrophe and dreaming of a confrontation that will leave an innocent demonstrator dead upon the reddening grass of Greenham Common, preferably an eight-months pregnant mother of three children (one dyslexic and the other two suffering from multiple scler-osis, widowed a month earlier, who had never been in any political organization in her life and who had been impelled to join the cause by her devout and long-life adherence Quaker principles strengthened by a unanimous plea that she should do so from the homeless children on whose succour her every spare moment had been lavished for

several years past. We had better face the fact that some such hell-sent gift to our enemics, native and foreign, may yet be delivered, tastefully wrapped in blood. And while we are facing it we had also better think out the

implications. First, Mr Heseltine and Mrs Thatcher are right to say that all British governments (or at any rate all realistically conceivable British governments) would have to protect the country's means of defence, and that all previous British governments have done so; this must inevitably include, in extremis. giving an order to fire upon those who threaten the security of those means (and for that matter the

China's literary commissars are busy

again. They have fastened on the

work of a minor novelist, publicly

pulled it to bits, and extracted an

apology from the author who has

promised to do better.

This is a familiar technique - and

a frightening one for Chinese artists

and writers. For more than 40 years

if nuclear weapons were tampered with). No country, least of all one as small, crowded and homogeneous as ours, can tolerate anarchy of the kind inevitably consequent upon the storming, even by unarmed demonstrators, of the sites of military preparedness, and if you think that moment and contemplate a single extrapolation from the already familiar nightmare cliche of a stolen nuclear weapon in the hands of Colonel Gadaffi or the IRA: how easily would you sleep if the ladies of Greenham, having got their hands on the warhead of a cruise missile, demanded that universal love and brotherhood should be immediately instituted and announced that as their own contribution to the good work they were going to dismantle the nasty, noisy thing and dance round the pieces singing selections from the Bruce Kent Book of Unilateralist Madrigals?

It is a terrible thing for lives to be taken, or even risked, in the defence of public order. But just as the ordinary law, within the doctrine of reasonable force", lays down some kind of sliding scale for what the citizen under threat or attack may do to an assailant, up to and including killing in self-defence, so society, through its elected government, must be allowed all means necessary to protect the safety of the realm and the people in it. Few would dispute that one of the inescapable duties of any government is to protect the country it governs from an external threat; even members of CND maintain, however untruthfully, that they want Britain defended, albeit by nonnuclear weapons. I can see no serious argument against the exist-

nature, but if it is right, as it surely is in a parliamentary democracy, to use all necessary force to put down, say, an armed insurrection (which is, after all, precisely what is happening in Northern Ireland), it cannot be wrong to use all necessary force to end or contain a threat to the means a greater threat than the actions of any revolutionary group. All necessary force; none but a

lunatic would condone shots with real bullets until all lesser means had been used without avail. But those who say "not even then " are obliged to say also how the survival of fundamental order under real threat is to be maintained, or why we need not worry if it isn't.
What is more, it could be later

than we think. The missiles will arrive very soon and the thief or spy in the Ministry of Defence who delivered to *The Guardian* Mr Heseltine's memo may well also be in a position to transmit to CND, for use rather than publication, the dates and details of the missiles' installation - both the ones who object to them from a belief that such weapons are abhorrent and immoral and the others who do so strengthen the West against the Soviet Union and thus make less likely an eventual triumph by the tyranny to which they owe an undeclared allegiance - will demon-strate at the site as never before: among the demonstrators there will certainly be some who long for one or more deaths among their number (excluding themselves, of course) and will strive to bring about such a tragedy for the incalculably great use they can make of it by way of

propaganda. ence of a similar duty to protect the country from internal threat. The believe that that slippery monsignor

threat will of course be of a different and that weepy historian would be truly horrified at any loss of life, and would be able to swear, hand on heart, that they neither wanted it nor had any dealings with those who did want it. But they and their equally non-violent associates will not be able to disclaim all responsibility; they have repeatedly shown by their voters' choice will deter them from their purpose, which is to make impossible the deployment of a defence system decided upon by a democratically elected government, and those who set at naught law, Parliament and electorate cannot maintain, when armed men spring up from the dragons' teeth they have sown, that they ordered nasturtiums, not even if it said nasturtiums on the packet.

Obviously, however ill-disposed some of the unilaterists may be, they cannot order troops to shoot at them. But there is, and must be, an incluctable duty on the part of the forces of order, under the instruction of a duly elected government and equipped with powers given by Parliament, to take all necessary action to defend places where lie the country's means of defence. In the very last resort, though certainly not before, those who, by strength or guile, enter upon those places and attempt to steal, damage or destroy such defences, are liable to be fired upon. If they are so reckless as to put themselves into such a position, or so foolish as to allow others to put them into it, the consequence are upon their heads, whatever those consequences may be. And at least, after the statements by Mr Heseltine and the Prime Minister, they cannot maintain that the consequences were unknown to them.

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

A sentimental story that landed poor Zhang in disgrace

the party has treated artistic deviation, especially in literature, as a profound form of sedition. them the official position on Hundreds of authors have died and It is impossible to understate the thousands suffered in a recurring cycle of anti-intellectual campaigns leadership's estimate of the damage which reach back to the carliest caused by heterodox ideas. At the vears of communist rule. moment. Peking is conducting a The campaign against the once little-known novelist Zhang Xiastian drive in the national press against the "pernicious" ideas of Jean-Paul

led to three years of starvation in

which at least 15 million died. But,

Hu insisted, an ideological error

"will spread like an epidemic and

will harm the spiritual health, stability, and unity of the whole

society and even give rise to a

catastrophe as serious as the

Hu's last clause contained a shrewd stroke. No Chinese intellec-

Cultural Revolution."

was an opening shot in a nationwide Sartre, which are alleged to have campaign (reported in The Times poisoned the minds of disillusioned yesterday) to stop intellectual "pollution". China's party and military leaders are demanding that young people. Hu Qiaomu, a top party ideologue, spelled it out two years ago intellectuals shield themselves from for the propaganda committee. this pollution - which they insist is Mistakes in laboratories. Hu conwestern in origin - by cladding tended, produce limited losses, and themselves in "ideological stainless even the mistakes of economic planners can be controlled. Hu was treading very heavily here: Maoist economic miscalculations in 1958

It began two months ago in his local Writers Association, the union to which most Chinese authors belong and which pays their wages. Its judgment on Zhang appeared on August 20 in his local paper in Manchuria, and was reprinted earlier this month in a Peking press digest. This guarantees it a wide audience among writers who will be expected to attend meetings at their association branches where party representatives will underline for

tual wants a replay of the Cultural Revolution. It was particularly disastrous for "brain workers," so if the party says that a bad idea could produce such consequences, writers will listen carefully, not because they agree, but because they long to avoid another upheaval in which they will be the focus of a murderous

What, then, did Zhang Xiaotian do? In the party's eyes he violated the official literary canon, then compounded that error by "distorting" two historical periods which happened to cover key episodes in the career of China's strong-man, Deng Xiaoping.

For rather different reasons Zhang's novci, Exuberant Grass on the Plain, would also make western critics wince, filled as it is with astounding coincidences over a 20year period, embedded in a damp blanket of sentimentality. Chinese readers, however, lap up such conventions.

Where Zhang ran foul of the official critics was, first of all, in his presentation of two central characters, a Nationalist officer, who turns

out to be good, and a communist woman, who emerges as "stony-hearted."

Unfortunately for Zhang, such characters are not "typical." This does not mean they are not ordinary or average. "Typical," as Mao Zedong explained in his 1942 talks on literature and art, delivered while his guerrilla forces were fighting both the Japanese and Chiang Kaishek's armies, means "bright characters, who must be extolled for being revolutionary, and "dark" ones who should be clearly exposed as opposed to the masses. By showing a "bright" Nationalist, and a "dark" communist, therefore,

Zhang Xìaotian mixed up his labels. Zhang made it all worse for himself by setting his novel in two well-known periods; the 1948-1949 Huai-Hai campaign, in which the communists nearly finished off their Nationalist enemies during the civil war: and the Cultural Revolution.

The Writers Association charges that in his novel Zhang "ignored the causes, nature, class origins, and political ingredients" of those episodes. All educated Chinese will instantly realize Zhang's mistake: Deng Xiaoping was a top political commissar during the Huai-Hai campaign. Now he is China's most celebrated survivor of the Cultural Revolution, in which he was twice

Jonathan Mirsky

Cline Seespapers Limited, 1983.

David Wat

Anglo-Argentine thaw in B.A.

The victory of Raul Alfonsin and the Radical Party in the Argentine elections is good for Britain as well as for Argentina. The point is worth emphasizing because Alfonsin's first post-election pronouncements on the Falklands issue have been affected is deferive and that we deliberately designed to discourage the impression in Buenos Aires as much as in London that the British

Government may now interpret the signals as meaning complete inflexi-bility.

This is not so. After several

lengthy talks with some of Alfon-sin's very able foreign policy advisers in Argentina two weeks ago I came to the conclusion that there were several points on which he would be more difficult than the middle-class pragmatists, who had climbed aboard the Peronist working-class bandwagon and would have been in charge of foreign policy had Alfonsin lost, but that by the Radicals would be more likely to stick, provided that the election victory was clear-cut.

Alfonsin's position on these matters can best be understood as being the result of his intense preoccupation with democratic legitimacy. He is attempting (like Dr David Owen in Britain, perhaps) to give a rational expression from the centre to a mood of patriotism he senses in the country. This has led him to an even-handed denunciation of the US and the Soviet Union as "the two imperialisms" and to a clear, if low-key attack on all great-power "encroachments" on

Argentine sovereignty.

What this means in practice in relation to the Falklands is quite a stiff insistence on certain fundamentals, but considerable flexibility over time and method. He will not compromise the question of Argentina's ultimate sovereignty over the islands, but will be prepared to consider a lease or similar arrangement guaranteed by other powers who would be chosen by the two sides (although nomination of the US as one of them might be a bit difficult for him).

Whatever he may have said to British reporters in the heat of electoral victory, he would be prepared to offer a cessation of hostilities and assurances about the use of force very early in the negotiations. However these would be offered only in return for some clear evidence of countervailing willingness on the British side to make a gesture diminishing the British presence in the South Atlantic, either by progressive narrowing of the Exclusion Zone or by making reductions in the Falklands garrisons.

It is important to realize in connexion with this last point that all Argentines seem to be obsessed with the notion that the British are determined to build a permanent strategic base in the Falklands, replete with atomic weapons, nu-clear submarines and vast facilities for the frustration of supposed Soviet designs on the Cape sea route and the Antartic, I spent many hours in Buenos Aires trying to explain the intrinsic implausibility of such an exercise quite apart from the impossibility of Britain's finding the around the streets of Benos Aires money for it. But even the most rational Argentine will have none of the back. It is nice that Ir Joy. still

The British Government's reply to the House of Commons Defence Committee that the sole object of the new airfield is to make defence of the islands themselves possible

would scale down our forces in response to real evidence of good will on the other ide would "buy" more with the Alfasia government

than it is really work.

In Buenos Aires! stambled over some footnotes to be history of the

After talking to snumber of the Argentine actors in his drama I am no less amazed at the verdict of the Franks Report than was when it was first delivered. The clear evidence in Buenos Ales is that the "button to start the operation was actually pressed on Mirch 26, ie, a week before the Argettine troops landed on the island. It that extent it could be said (as Franks did) that Mrs Thatcher could no have been Mrs Thatcher could not have been expected to foresee an ation which expected to roresee an acron which its perpertrators were hemselves undecided upon until the last moment. On the other hald there is plenty of testimony that a firm decision in principle to ilvade the islands during the course of 1923 in islands during the course of 1982, if and when a suitable occasion offered, was taken in Deember, 1981, and conveyed to a small circle

of senior officials.

This evidence casts a ms crable light on the words and actions of Dr Costa Mendes, the Foreign kinister, throughout the crisis bit also reinforces the impression that there was a costly four of British intelligence. Had it been known to Lord Carrington that the die was cast, all hesitations about sending a naval force to the South Atlantic for fear of proving rathe than deterring an invasion, would have

Since diplomatic relations were broken off at the beginning of the war, British interests in the Argentine have been looked after by the Swiss government. Within this "Swiss Embassy", however, there lurk two or three survivers of the old British mission. There bead is Mr. David Joy, who joined the British Embassy (from Poknd, of all places) just before the war and has

stayed since.

His tribulations in the last 18 months have been considerable, for not only has he been bo/cotted by the Argentine Foreign Maistry, he has been shunned by the rist of the diplomatic community, including the embassies of our luropean partners. ("The only peopl who do not treat you like a leper in these circumstances", according to one diplomat, "are other semi-toers like the Israelis and the South diricans,"

At last, there seem to be the first signs of a thaw. Doors arenot quite so firmly barred and discrect diplomatic party or two his become possible. But the most lignificant development has been the reappearance of the British Embssy Rolls-Royce. This splendid vehicle, which was locked away for mire than a year, lest it be overtimed and ed up by the infur populace, can now be sen purring , with Mr Joy royally enconced in a relatively humble counsellor, should be rewarded with such ambassadorial comforts and nicer still that he has found a way of showing the flag, and gitting away

111

Philip Howard

Heat sauce; sprinkle liberally with Latin

It was the fault of the lodger (part-time, non-rent-paying, and as greedy, whoops, as much of a gastronome as B. Levin). Put it this way, they are both men of unbounded stomach. We normally cat simple children's food in the evening bread and cheese with a raw onion, or, if the groceries are running out custard creams spread with marmite. Finding this diet too simple for him, the lodger brought back a spectacular lump of fillet steak. In an aberration, carried away by the majesty of the bleeding piece of beef, I volunteered to make sauce bearnaise to go with it. I had dim memories that this was the right complement for good beef. The lodger would like it better than mustard squeezed like yellow tooth-

paste out of a tube. The only cookery book available was an early edition of Mrs Beeton, I blenched a bit when I saw what I had let myself in for. But by then it was too late to withdraw without shame. Peppercorns, yes, just about. somewhat bruised from the pepper mill. Not a hope of shallots; but I dare say chopped onion will do. way into the black and pelting night and plucked dripping branches from the jungle where herbs are said to grow. But can we be sure that it is tarragon, and not fenugreek, say, or rock samphire, for that matter? It because we have been chopping onions. And have you ever wondered about its botanical name. Artemisia dracunculus? One can trace the dracunculus back to the medieval Latin tarcon, thence to the Arabic tarkhun, and thence, possibly, to the Greek drakontion, or

adderwort. But whence and wherefore the Artemisia? What has it got to do with the lady admiral of Xerxes, whose gender so wounded the machismo of the Athenians?

The trouble with Ma Becton is that she gives her quantities in obsolete measures. Wine vinegar we had. But whether three sills was a splash, a cupiul, or a bucketful, was a mystery as dark as Artemisia. The only dictionary available was Dr Johnson's. This was quite good fun on the subject of gills. "The appellation of a woman it judicrous language. Ben Jonson's Gibsies: I can, for I will Here at Burley o' th' Vill.

Give you all your fill.\ Each Jack with his GH." Good romantic stuff, and a heynonny-no; but of no practicl use to the coarse cook up to his ampits in melted butter turning brown and egg-whites. I always quite chov the process of separating egg yolls from their whites, pouring the littlegolden ball backwards and forward from half eggshell to half eggshell Jamie thought it was fun too. And o did the beagles, who licked up the fall-

I have no doubt that since Mrs Becton toiled, they have worked out a simpler way of making aucc bearnaise. But in her recipe, sout halfway through, when you are already flagging, you find that you have to make a bechamel suice, calling into play at least two nore saucepans, two more rings on the cooker, and the back-burner, if we had such a thing, which has become a silly cliche metaphor.

If we had wanted bechamel succ. we should have started out to make it, instead of having it imposed upon us halfway through the business, when the beef is already almost sanglant. And where are we gong to get a blade of mace? And how shall we recognize it when we do? Would smells of onion, but that may be this tarragon. (query fenugress) do as an understudy for mace, at a pinch? And now we have four saucepans, all of which are going to take days to clean, and one of which is boiling over with something that looks umpleasantly like scrambled eggs. But it does not taste as sice as

scrambled eggs. Eat your heart out Anhelme Brillat-Savarin. Pace you, ant pace B. Levin, haute cuisine is noteven a minor art form, but a childish game comparable with plasticine-model-

ling, and tasting much like it.
"The English diet, compared with the German, even with the French, is a sort of back-to-nature diet, a return to cannibalism. This diet. I think, gives heavy feet to the mind -Englishwomen's feet": Nietzsche. Right on. Friedrich Wilhelm, baby. Back to the custard creams, chaps and lodger.

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P.O. Box 7, 20 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

RESCUE

There are 158 rembers of the able nation with the requisite United Nations and barely 40, certainly under) of them, have governments wich subscribe to the principles of parliamentary democracy an human rights which undere the original raison d'être othat international body. The ast majority of members of te United Nations are dictatorsips of one kind or another, by all of the kind which is ulmately legitimized only by the arrei of the gun and certainly no by the symbolism of the mac Indeed if they saw a mace, mosmembers of the UN would assme that it was not a symbol of the sovereignty of the parliametary tradition so much as one fore blunt instrument with whih to beat their peoples into subnission and to pound words ito a pabulum of falsehood. .

SE SOUTH SPENDEN.

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upon unui

The erversion of truth and the mainulation of a purely local rajority of dictatorships at the Un were both evident when the Grada episode was debated arly yesterday at the General Assembly. The vote condended the action, which has seed Grenada from a dictatoship and is clearly welcomed by Grenadians themselves. low ironic, then, that the majori of unelected dictatorial governments which voted to condem the East Caribbean States and the United States called for early elections in Grenae - a privilege they deny absoluty or in all but name to their wn citizens. Not the Soviet Union and its allies, though even they could not quite omach that recommendation

Mos members deplored the use o force and persisted in describing the action as illegal the on an exercise in cynicism, the other in the familiar manipulation f language which is such an effetive instrument in the hands of enemies of liberal demócicies. Language is to democracy what a sound currency i to the working of an economy: abuse one and the other ecomes fatally subverted. It is ne, surprising therefore that those vho are hostile to free speechn their own countries use it so electively as a weapon of suppresion within and subversion elswhere.

power at hand. It was requested by the only remaining consti-tutional authority within Grenada. The Governor-General subsequently confirmed his invitation in writing when his safety was assured. That is not the way that the dictatorial majority in the United Nations would like to see the episode. It is none the less surprising that Mr Denis Healey in the House of Commons yesterday was so con-temptuous of Sir Paul Scoon's legitimacy. Even Sir Geoffrey Howe was less than generous in his endorsement of an operation which has brought more security to Grenada than its citizens have known for many years.

So who is to look after those members of the United Nations who, like Grenada, are to all intents unable to defend themselves from any group of thugs? That is the question posed on this page today by Lord Home. It was raised rather less effectively yesterday in the Commons by the Foreign Secretary. It needs an answer. It received an answer last week, quite succinctly, when Grenada'a neighbours and the United States went to that country's rescue. The facts of that episode have now run foul of the cynicism at the United Nations, and the general manipulation of language which occurs whenever the interests of the Soviet system appear to be challenged.

The United Nations was founded on a principle of noninterference in the affairs of sovereign states. At that time its membership comprised nations who could lay some claim to a capacity to look after themselves in defence of their sovereignty, so that any intervention was bound to be overt and identifiable to the world community. That situation is wholly different now for two reasons.

The first is the growth of a new generation of so-called sovereign states which have little or no capacity to protect that sovereignty from the slightest threat. The second is because the spread of totalitarianism outwards from the Soviet Union uses covert methods more frequently and more successfully than overt ones. They present the West with a challenge which The atervention in Grenada it has hitherto had neither the was renested from Grenada's clarity of mind nor the will to

In 1964 Tanzania invited British troops in to quell a mutiny. In the mid 1970s Tanzanian troops invaded Uganda to help topple President Amin. Did either of those precedents influence Tanzania's vote in the United Nations yesterday? Of course not, Yet had there been any honesty left in Tanzania we might have seen some recognition of the fact that what Grenada has suffered is what Zanzibar suffered in the 1960s and what any Third World country which is not yet a military dictatorship will suffer from unless some measures are taken by the West to protect them from the relentless progress of Communist or near-Communist attempts to undermine the slender political structures on which developing countries are based.

Those countries have no articulate communities to argue about freedom. They are not so concerned with politics as with the basic requirements of development and subsistence. They can literally be hijacked by armed men aided and supplied by outsiders. Many have been so already, and few have been rescued from such an experience.

The Brezhnev doctrine enunciated a principle which the Western world recognized to be intolerable. Yet nobody has taken action to see that it would in practice not be tolerated. That doctrine was that no country, once it has been embraced by so called "Socialism" could be allowed to revert to a non-Socialist state.

Since then the Western world has watched impotently while nation after nation has become the prisoner of this rhetoric, ruled by military dictatorships which often call themselves People's Democratic Republics, with neither popular consent, nor democracy, nor the republican ideal anywhere in evidence. Grenada is almost the first small defenceless country to be rescued from that prison. Its rescue should be welcomed, and fully consolidated.

A more important task for the West now is not to feel hang-dog about this rescue, but to develop a coherent and multilateral approach to further rescues. If it could not have been done for Grenada, could anybody have had hope? From this small beginning, a strategic initiative

THE COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

The arament for privatizing State covorations is essentially three-fol. Corporations that have to stiffy their existence in an open narket are likely to be more efficient and more responsive to society's needs than industris monoliths. Ministers of the Crwn and Civil Servants however ble, are badly suited to masterniding commercial enterprise. If the Government is to have chance of breaking free of the lyranny of excessive public browing it needs the proceedof asset sales.

The lovernment's plan to transfori British Telecom into a private sector company by means (a flotation on the stock market; a watershed in privati-zation olicy. The decision, on all the counts, is right, but partly because details, of the exercis were ill thought out, opposion from a strong alliance of urons, the Labour Party. Tory oackbenchers, consumers and key sectors of private indusy, has rocked the Government back on its heels. Lord Weintock's gibe that the Government is merely substituting a private for public monopolyhas struck a raw nerve. Not nly has this prompted a series of changes in the Govern-Telecommunications Bill, esigned to strengthen the comptitive pressures on British Teleom once it is privatized, it has so prompted the Governmento rethink the vital distincsector, and a genuine improvement in an industry's competitive and operating environment. In this context the latest

exposition of privatization policy by Mr John Moore, the Finan-cial Secretary to the Treasury, is a useful step forward. The crux of Mr Moore's speech on Tuesday was the need to see and to judge privatization not as a means of countering the persist-ent exigencies of PSBR, but as an agent of greater competition. Competition, he averred, is an 'extraordinarily efficient mechanism". The long-term success of the privatization programme would stand or fall by the extent to which it maximizes competition. This surely is right. He should be encouraged by the fact that with few exceptions, those running nationalized industries want to operate in the open market place not because they may vote Tory but because they know, as managers, that that is

where they should be. Too often the Government has shied away from the radical possibilities for promoting competition in favour of facile cosmetics. British Telecom is in danger of becoming an example of this double-think. The coal industry is both a precedent and a warning. The Government continues to impose a ban on foreign coal imports for reasons that have more to do with the

tion between a simple transfer of desire for an easy life than with ownership from public to private any tenet of policy. Mr Moore, like his Treasury superior Mr Nigel Lawson, condoned this attitude when they were in harness at the Department of Energy.

British Telecom gives the Treasury a chance to prove the worth of Mr Moore's words. The more restrictive the regulatory framework, the less value the City will place on British Telecom when it is floated - and therefore the less the Chancellor will raise from the exercise.

Much as he might extol the improved financial formances of companies such as Cable & Wireless and Amersham which have already been transferred to private sector ownership, Mr Moore is well aware that they were the first to be privatized precisely because they were already commercially successful and were relatively free of the hidebound thinking and restrictive labour practices he castigates as typical of the state industry. The real test of the privatization programme is still to come. The Government must tackle the monopoly industries gas, electricity and (why not?) post office - which have barely begun to face the pressures of outside competition, and which confront the public daily with the kind of service, good and bad, that entrenched State monopolies provide. Competition is a sound principle: now it must be implemented.

DICTATORSHIP IN DEBT

Westrn governments have now agred to reopen negotiations on Polin debts. In addition Poland will start discussions on joint fishig ventures with American comanies. These are two very sma and cautious steps towards relaing the sanctions imposed afterthe declaration of martial law in Poland in December,

198 Tere are two main thoughts behid the move. One is simply thathe Poles owe the West a lot of honey. The total hard currecy debt is about \$27,000 million, of which about \$12,000 million is covered by Western government guarantees. The compercial banks have been reneggiating their part of the debt but he suspension of talks with Westrn governments has meant that he Poles have had available abot \$400 million a year which woul otherwise have gone to serving the debt. Many people

against the Western taxpayer than against Poland. Of course, the Poles have suffered from the drying up of further flows of credit but their poor creditworthiness would have had much the same effect without sanctions. Now that they have turned around their balance of payments it seems only right that Western creditors should get their hands on some of the surplus.

However, there is also a political thought behind the move. The original conditions laid down by Nato for lifting the sanctions were that the regime should end martial law, release detainees and engage in dialogue with the Church and Solidarity. The situation now is much fuzzier. Martial law has been lifted but replaced by many laws with similar effect. Detainees Polish people. We should not

see this as more of a sanction of people are still in prison, some sentenced, some not. There has been a dialogue with the Church but Solidarity is no longer formally in existence. The problem for the West, therefore, is to redefine its conditions in the light of new circumstances.

> The solution agreed upon by the West is to make small responses to small moves in the hope that bigger moves will follow. As has been said in Washington, the carrots must be made credible.

Gradualism and conditionality must therefore be the key words for Western policy. There is a natural link between the Polish regime's relations with its own people and its relations with the West. If one improves, so can the other. Only if that link is maintained can the West maintain its credibility with the have been released but a number move faster than they do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

presented.

cause.)

the evidence:

the representatives of British Nu-

the sea spray, in the dust within the

homes. Such a correlation, though it

gives grounds for suspicion, does not

by itself constitute evidence of a

direct causal link, as is well known.

However, in this instance we have to add a third consideration;

- and it is known to be specially

likely to give rise to cancers of kinds

that have recently been occurring

the incidence of cancer. Rather they

resorted to talk of "permitted levels"; and they tried to argue that

the children with cancers could not

have had a long enough exposure to

radiation for the observed number

This, however, will not do. The cancers have occurred. If their

frequency is so high that we are

bound in reason to postulate a

systematic cause, that cause urgently needs to be found.

Given the third strand of the evidence, by far the most likely cause is radiation from Windscale.

Our present knowledge may not be

adequate to show exactly how this

has led to so many cancers, but our

ignorance does not justify us in

The only escape route for British Nuclear Fuels, or for the legislators who regulate their activities, would

be to uncover a different cause.

Until this is done it is wrong, if not

yet criminal, to so on dumping effluent from Windscale into the sea.

show that pupils from secondary

modern and grammar schools achieve better examination results

than those from comprehensive

schools appears to have been based.

to say the least, on a highly

unrepresentative sample which failed to take account of social class and social deprivation and which

included a far higher proportion of

grammar schools than comprehen-

opinions based on such shaky

foundations have received so much

publicity. It is now sincerely to be hoped that the Secretary of State's

rational and fairminded decision

will discourage them from further

Trades Union Congress Education

Stern before December, 1941, when

the Sternists tried to send Nathan Yalin-Mor to Turkey to contact the

German ambassador there with the

same proposal: that they be allowed

to ally themselves to the Third Reich.

1942, Shamir served as operations

commander in the triumvirate that

After Stern's death in February,

CLIVE JENKINS, Chairman,

Committee, Trades Union Congress,

Congress House, Great Russell Street, WC1.

such excursions.

Yours sincerely

October 28.

MARGARET DONALDSON-

morely letting things roll on.

Yours faithfully,

Edinburgh,

SALTER, 143 East Trinity Road,

of cancers to have been produced.

around Windscale,"

Dangers and defences in Sellafield plant's emissions

From the Chairman and Chief discussion with the local community Executive, British Nuclear Fuels Ltd and independent experts at the Sir, I am grateful for your responsible second leader in today's issue (November 2) on the subject of Yorkshire TV's programme about our plant at Sellafield. It is gratifying to have the issues discussed

hope allow me to make some comments.

1. It appears that your article was written before you had seen the complete programme, which included our answers to the allegations. It is regrettable that YTV appear to have sought extensive advance press publicity for their allegations by selectively releasing details of part of the programme before it had been completed by our main contribution. In our view this action was contrary to an agreement we had with them concerning the extent to which this programme would be publicized in advance of completion.

2. You criticize us for claiming infallibility. This is rather a harsh judgment. We did not dispute the levels of radioactivity claimed by YTV's researchers, nor their main origin as the Sellafield plant. What we did, and still, dispute, and I believe demonstrated convincingly in the programme, is that it is incredible that the high cancer incidence in children at Seascale can be attributed to radioactivity emanating from Sellafield. Briefly, this is because the lifetime radiation exposure, which would have had to have been received by the whole population of children in Seascale, is about 1.000 times more than we and the responsible authorities derive from the sources identified.

This requirement was accepted by Professor Radford during the discussion at the end of the pro-gramme. It is on that basis that we consider our case is strong and justifies the categorical rejection of the allegation made by Yorkshire

3. You chide us for lack of openness in passing information about our affairs to the public and cite instances from the 1970s and earlier. The criticism may well be justified about that period, but it certainly is not true today, nor are we dilatory in examining and monitoring the level of our discharges and the health of our workers,

As stated in the programme, the discharges are monitored and all the pathways back to man are investigated and monitored. All this information is published regularly and has been the subject of detailed

Vote for Gibraltarians

From the Reverend Dr Gerald Bray

Sir, Mr Peliza's remarks (October

with the departure of Brunei at the

If we remember that Gibraltarians

and the Falkland islanders already

have full British citizenship, and

that Hongkong is a special case which everybody recognizes must be

treated differently, we are left with

an odd assortment of islands, mostly

in the Caribbean and the South Atlantic, whose total land area is

about 600 square miles and whose

aggregate population is about 100,000.

They can hardly become indepen-

dent, even by today's standards of nationhood, and Britain will always

be responsible for their defence, as

last year's Falklands episode demon-

status as parts of the United Kingdom and follow the example set

by France? It would clear up an

anomaly, remove any stigma of colonialism, and recognise that the few inhabitants of these places, if

they ever did decide to come to

Britain, would be among the most

Sadly, the example of Gibraltar and the Falklands suggests that if the

inhabitants of Pitcairn or St Helena

want similar status, their best bet is

to encourage the claims of, or even

invasion by, a foreign Power. Have

loyal and patriotic of citizens?

we really sunk to that?

Yours sincerely,

GERALD BRAY,

Oak Hill College, Southgate, N14. October 25.

Why not then give them all full

strated.

Sellafield local liaison committee. The general public in the vicinity of Sellafield receive a radiation dose, arising from our operations, about 100 times less than that received by our radiation workers at Sellafield.

We have recently published the dispassionately. However, you will I results of a comprehensive survey of the mortality statistics of all our employees, past and present, back to the beginning of operations at Sellafield, and we have had 97.5 per cent success in tracing ex-employees.
The results show that the number of cancers is a little less than the

national average.

Responsibility for analyzing local and wider population statistics must surely rest with health authorities and bodies such as NRPB, particularly when this would require access to detailed medical and personal information relating to individuals.

If we are still thought to be reticent it is, I suspect, because much of the media ignores our

statements and information in favour of more alarmist and therefore more "newsworthy" comments from others, A good example of this occurred in the present case when Mr Mummery, our health and safety director, who appeared on our behalf in last night's programme, gave a long interview to your Sunday stablemate last Friday, rehearsing many of the points he made last night, but virtually none of them appeared in the long article on the subject which appeared in last Sunday's edition.

4. We are certainly not complacent about evidence of excess cancers wherever and whenever they appear and we support the view that the statistics for Seascale and other populations adjacent to Sellafield should be scientifically examined.

Such analysis needs to take account of time and residence in the locality, the age distribution in the population, and occurrence of local lusters" in other small populations before conclusions can be drawn as to whether the incidence of cancers detected by Yorkshire Television is significant or not. Yours faithfully,

CON ALLDAY, Chairman and Chief Executive, British Nuclear Fuels Limited, Risley, Warrington,

Cheshire, November 2.

From Professor Margaret Donaldson-Salter Sir, In the recent Yorkshire Television programme about Windscale

Educational research

From Mr Clive Jenkins

Sir, I am writing as Chairman of the 24) about the status of Gibraltarians TUC Education Committee to demands serious consideration by the Government and people of this welcome the reported decision made by the Secretary of State for Education and Science to refuse country. There is much to criticise which has led to the granting of for Educational Standards for its research into examination results. In view of the considerable controversy independence to such places as Grenada and the Seychelles, but surrounding this research, the end of this year it seems probable that this phase of the nation's history has now drawn to a close. But what to do with what is left? Secretary of State's decision was sensible and educationally sound,

The serious misgivings which the DES statisticians are known to have expressed about the validity of the research and the methods used by the NCES gave rise to grave concern about the political bias revealed in their report. It is a matter of utmost public importance that research on our education services be carried out by bodies whose independence and research methods are beyond ques-

The NCES findings, purporting to

Mr Shamir and Lehi

From Mr Lenni Brenner

Sir, Your October 21 issue contains a denial, by Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's new Prime Minister, of any part in the efforts of the "Stern Gang" to ally themselves to Adolf Hitler in 1940-41. He admitted that "There was a plan to turn to Italy for help and to make contact with Germany on the assumption that these could bring about a massive Jewish immigration (to Palestine); I op-posed this, but I did join Lehi (Fighters for the Freedom of Israel) after the idea of contacts with the Axis countries was dropped."

As an American, away from my files, I cannot be certain exactly when in 1940 Shamir joined the group. But in any case, isn't he confessing that he knowingly joined an organization of traitors which had offered to ally itself to the archenemy of the Jews? Nor can there be any doubt that he joined up with

took over the organization. At his side were Israel Scheib-Eldad, now with the rightist Tehiya Party, and, after his escape, Nathan Yalin-Mor. May I suggest that Shamir is primarily deceiving himself, that he cannot now face the reality that he

was then a leader of a group of pro-Nazi Jews? Respectfully, LENNI BRENNER c/o Croom Helm Ltd, Provident House, Burrell Row, Beckenham,

Kent

October 21.

In defence of publishers From the Chief Executive of the

Publishers Association It is sad that the Chairman of the

Booker prize judges, Miss Fay Weldon, should have used the award ceremony - usually a celebration of the qualities of British contemporary fiction - for a scaring attack (feature, October 27) on the British publishing community, which submitted no fewer than 100 titles of literary merit to the panel, no mean publishing feat in itself.

Of course, publishers are depen-dent on creative writers for their success. Equally obviously, there is bound to be a tension, which in my experience is usually constructive, in the decisions involved in putting a literary work on to the commercial market-place, especially as the market for literary fiction is, to put it mildly, small, difficult to expand, and (particularly with the severe public library spending cuts) severely restrained.

It is not like television, with predetermined provision for each half-hour slot and with a need to appeal broadly to a mass market, with inevitable popularisation of literary standards. It is, indeed, a market in which publishers, authors and booksellers work on low

margins, but financial success is by no means infrequent, and when it comes the rewards for authors are enerous In seven years of professional

author and publisher-watching, during which this association has maintained frequent and invariably friendly relationships with the authors' organisations, and taken considerable initiatives to strengthen author-publisher relations and to expand the market for books, I have been able to observe and participate in the constant search for good writers, the competition to publish those of merit, the careful development and promotion of talent through the relationship between author and editor, and the constant search for new and effective ways of increasing readership and sales.

I have seen, as I saw at the Booker ceremony, the pleasures of success and the pains of producing works that the public do not want.

I have seen few fortunes made, but I have seen quality in management and marketing ingenuity in a fickle market, with an extremely varied product, in which books, which seem so cheap compared with almost anything else, are commonly thought expensive by the public. And I have taken pleasure in your

own recent headline (October 18): "British is best at world's biggest book iamboree".

Miss Weldon obviously believes that author and publishers' staff, get a raw deal, but most authors are represented by professional negotiators, their literary agents, who are as able to drive a good bargain as any publisher, no one is forced to sign a contract on terms they don't like, and there are hundreds of publishers anxious to attract good writers.

This is not the unbalanced relationship described by Miss Weldon, in which there is continuous animosity. It is one in which success demands a partnership of complex talents and a matching of

Of course publishers lack perfec-

tion. Many have their own literary foibles, which is no doubt why they are in the business. Most have happy and long-lasting relationships with their authors, providing us with a remarkable variety of books, written and published by talented and skilled people. Yours sincerely, CLIVE BRADLEY, Chief Executive,

The Publishers Association,

19 Bedford Square, WC1.

October 27.

Getting round law on intervention

clear Fuels seemed dangerously untroubled by the evidence that was From Lord Home of The Hirsel Sir, In the welter of words which There were three main strands to have been written and spoken on the subject of the breach by the United States of the clause of the Charter 1. There is an unusually high incidence of cancer in the neigh-bourhood of Windscale, so high as to be very statistically significant. which forbids intervention by one country in the affairs of another there is one question which the critical have never answered. When (That means we cannot reasonably a small and sovereign country finds itself subverted by communists, and attribute its occurrence to chance and call it "random". We must about to be overborne by force, accept that there is some systematic

where can it go to preserve its independence? 2. There is an unusually high incidence of radiation in the same The only practical answer available may be to a powerful, friendly district - in the soil, in the sand, in nation which is willing and has the

power to respond.

Grenada found such neighbours in Jamaica, Barbados and the United States who answered the call. The result was that they were denounced by liberal opinion for breaching the UN rules.

3. Radiation is known on quite I am suggesting that international independent grounds to cause cancer law is immature and defective in this important area of relations between nations. Perhans that is inevitable so long as Russia and a few countries which follow her In the discussion on the Yorkshire instructions are ready to deal in

Television programme the spokes-men for British Nuclear Fuels did subversion and takeover.
Is it not a little hard to blame the potential victim and the rescuer until the law is reformed? not challenge the evidence either about levels of radiation or about

The reaction of your learned readers would be interesting. Yours sincerely, HOME,

House of Lords. November 2.

Control of money

From Sir Alan Neale Sir, What an odd assertion by Professor Michael Beenstock in Economic Notebook (November 2) that Mo is "controllable down to the last penny". If ever a monetary

magnitude was totally demand-determined, this is it. Does the professor really suppose that in periods of heavy spending, like the run-up to Christmas or the summer holidays, the authorities could set a limit to the note issue such that the banks were forced to restrict or ration the public's access to their own deposits? This is a version of monetarism that really would cause It is less unplausible to suppose

that fluctuations in Mo might be taken as signals of the need to restrict or relax bank credit by changes in interest rates. Even this use of Mo however, would seem to require of the authorities a remarkably detailed and up-to-date knowledge of changes in the public's relative use of cash, cheques and credit cards for settling transactions and of the appropriate seasonal adjustments to apply. Yours faithfully,

ALAN NEALE, 95 Swains Lane, No.

It is a matter for regret that No racism at LT

From the Chairman of London Transport

Sir, Remarks attributed to Mr Ken Livingstone, Leader of the Greater London Council, in your article (November 3) about our disagree-ment over appointments to the Board of London Transport, do not stand up to analysis.

1. In my letter to the council, which was made available to reporters, I state very clearly that my objection to Ms Amory was on grounds of limited experience and that I would support a suitably qualified person from the black community. I utterly reject the accusation that my objections are racialist.

2. Ms Amory is not "the first appointment ever to be rejected by the LT board". A GLC nominee in July was not acceptable to me, and was withdrawn. He was white. At the same time five nominees put forward by me were rejected by the council

As to my future, I have made no threat to resign and therefore could not have "refused to elaborate" of the matter: I was not even asked t comment. Yours faithfully

K. BRIGHT, Chairman, London Transport, 55 Broadway, SW1. November 3.

Church and remarriage

From Mr M. B. Fairbairn Sir, I would be interested to know what the General Synod (and your paper) mean by being remarried in

I understand Christian marriage to be, above all else, making vows before God and before witnesses which are clearly not to be broken. If being remarried means retaking ese vows this must be a mocke of the former vows and of the

authority of God. If, however, if means a service of blessing, this should be supported, for surely Christ came to forgive and encourage those who have failed, inocent or guilty, in marriage or in any other situation.

Yours faithfully. M. B. FAIRBAIRN. 80 Southmoor Road, Oxford. October 31.

Cut to size

From Mrs M. J. Holman Sir, I noticed this sign outside an establishment in Union Street, Plymouth: "Ladies & Gentlemen alterations and renovations". Yours faithfully, M. J. HOLMAN, Wykeham, 64 Longacre, Woodford, Plympton, Plymouth.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 3: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

His Excellency Mr Shridath

His Excellency Mr Shridath
Ramphal (Commonwealth Secretary-General) had the honour of
being received by Her Majesty.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips visited Northampton today.
Having been received on arrival
by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant.
for Northamptonshire (Lieutenant. Northamptonshire (Lieutenantfor Northamptonshire (Lieutenant-Colonel J. Chandos-Pole), Her Royal Highness drove to Wardington Court and opened and toured the Northampton Junior Chamber Building for Young Persons, naming it 'Princess Anne House'.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips opened and toured the new factory of Magnetopulse Ltd and afterwards visited the Royal Theatre.

Her Royal Highness was entertrined at luncheon at the Police Headquarters at Wootton Hall and subsequently opened the new extension to the Headquarters and toured the building escorted by the Chief Constable of Northampton-shire (Mr M. Buck).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Countess of Lichfield, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of the British
Olympic Association, this evening
attended a Reception to launch the British Olympic Appeal, at Barclays Bank, Lombard Street, EC3.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Pairon of the Appeal) and Mr T. H. Bevan (Chairman of the Appeal). Mrs Andrew Feilden and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in

CLARENCE HOUSE November 3: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception given by the Special Forces Club at the Imperial War Museum

Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain the Hon Jeremy

KENSINGTON PALACE November 3: The Prince of Wales this afternoon attended the Chiefs of Staff Meeting at the Ministry of

The Hon Edward Adeane and Major David Bromhead were in Miss Jess Balfaus

attendance.

His Royal Highness, President, the International Council of the United World Colleges, this evening attended the Chairman's Dinner at the Stafford Hotel, St James's Place,

The Hou Edward Adeane was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 3: The Duke of
Gloucester visited Papworth Village
Settlement, Papworth, Cambridgeshire, this afternoon, and unveiled a plaque to commemorate the Design Council's 1983 Award to Papworth Travel Goods Division.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon to attend the 60th Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament Williamsburg, Virginia, United States of America,
Mrs Michael Wigley is in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 3: The Duke of Kent this afternoon visited Plessey Telecommunications Ltd. Edge Lane, and the Crawford Arts Centre, Mill Lane, Liverpool. His Royal Highness ister attended a Charity
Concert which was held at the
Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool.
The Duke of Kent, who travelled
in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight,
was attended by Captain John

The Queen leaves Heathrow Airport on November 9 on State Visits to Kenya, Bangladesh and India. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend the Remembrance Day Service and lay a wreath on behalf of the Queen at the Cenotaph, Whitehall on

The Prince and Princess of Liege have been invited to luncheon at Windsor Castle on November 28 The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the presentation of the Garter Banner of the late King Leopeld III of the Belgians in St George's Chapel, Windsor on November 28.

November 13.

memorial service for Sir James Wilson Robertson will be held today at noon at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street.

Sir George Leeds
A memorial service for Sir George

Leeds was held vesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-racks. The Rev Neville Thomas officiated. Mr Richard Neume and

Mr Matthew Humon read the lessons and the address was given by

Sir Philip Pauncefort-Duncombe.

Sir Philip Pauncefort-Duncombe.
Among those present were:
Lady Leeds, Mr and Mrs Maxim MackinyJames 1901-11-12w and daughter. Miss
Antinas Leeds and Mrs Richard Carrow
daughterst. Captain and Mrs Royald
lutton
Hotton, Hot and Mrs Research
Hotton, Mrs R E L Devison, Mr Nigel
Davison, Mrs B ward-Campbell. Sir Grutetopher Leeds, Dr and Mrs Morris Low.
Mrs D Scott.
Earl and Countess Bathurst, Etisabeth
Countess of Caledon. Viscount and

Memorial services

The Countess of Halabury A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Countess of Halsbury was held on Wednesday in the Chapel of St Peter ad Vincula within HM Tower of London. The Rev John Llewellyn officiated and gave an address and Miss Victoria Lindsay (granddaughter) read the lesson.

Among those present were:
The Earl of Helebury (husband), Mr Rodney
and Lady Carreline Stock and Leuterant-Colonel O J M and Lady Carre Lindsay
yers-to-flave and dawlergin Mark Lindsay,
'armilla Blots, Senanna Blots and Flora
Lindsay (grandchildren), Mrs Milliemi
Codiny rester-in-law), Joyce Lady Lindsay,
Lady Lindsay, Lord and Lady Mark itzalan-Howard, Mr Richard Godley, Mrs wdrey Blots, Mrs Gillan Chaik, Mr Gilbert halk, Mr and Mrs P Featherston Godley, ir Christopher Davson, Sir Laurens and adv van der Bret. Challe, Mr. and Mrs. P. Feuberston Goddey.

Vir Christoppier Dawson, Sir Laurent and
Lady van der Post.

The Earl of Cork and Orrery, Lord and
Lady Gainford, Lady Greenhill of Harrow,
Lord Swinfer, Ledt Mugent of Guidford,
bir Michael and Ludy Harrison, Sir George
and Charles, Swinger, Sir Michael Scott
and Charles, Swinger, Sir Michael Scott
and Charles, Swinger, Marrison, Sir George
And Charles, Swinger, Sir Michael Scott
and Charles, Swinger, Sir Michael Scott
and Charles, Swinger, Marrison, Sir George
And Charles, Swinger, Sir Michael Scott
and Charles, Swinger, Sir Michael Scott
and Charles, Swinger, Swinger, Swinger,
Lady Burler, Lady Burler, Lady
Sarburn, Lady Charles, Lady
Archael, Conceal Sir Peter Hunt (Concident of HM
Tower of Cundon) with Malor General GH
Mills tresident governor and Keeper of the
Jowel House and Mrs. Mills, Mr. Voorman,
Master of the Armouries and Mrs. Norman,
Master of the Armouries and Mrs. Worman,
Master of the Armouries and Lady Mangardt
birling Aird, Professor R E D Bishoo (viceChanceton, Ermel University), Hr and Mrs.
John Monck, Mrs. Audrey Llewellyn,
Leutenan, Colonel
John Codrisolon,
Professor and Mrs. A R Mellows, Mr. and
Virs Michael Hill, Colonel B S Vire, Mr Ion
Zilvocaccas, Mr. James Scott, Mrs. Schorard
Fillicophyl,
Miss Marporle Frager (albe Pepresenting of
Fillicophyl,
Miss Marporle Frager (albe Pepresenting)

Latest wills

Mr Ernest Bretherton Samner, of Leyland. Lancashire, company secretary, left estate valued at net. After various personal requests, he left the residue to the Salvation Army, Other estates include (net before :::x naidt:

Reigate Heath, Surrey, left estate valued at £619,458 net Kearns, Sir Frederick Matthias, of Bisckheath, London, who played a key role in Britain's negotiations to enter the EEC......£111.757

Mry D Scrott.

Earl and Countess Bathurst, Etiasbeth Countess of Caledon, Vincount and Viscountess Boyne, Viscount and Etrick. Lord Montage Besullet. Lord Swarsea. Lord Jeffreys, Mr Peter Rees, QC, and Mrs Rees, Mogor the Hon Andrew Wignam, the Hon Mrs Muntay, the Hon Mrs Haddings. John Johnston, Lady Hobert, Lady Paumerdri-Johnston, Lady Hobert, Lady Probridge, Riverland Lady Cook, Sir Mark and Lady Norman, Major Str Charles Frederick. Bir Peter and Ine Hon Lady Troubridge, Riverland Lady Frier Ceneral Str David and Lady Frier and Mrs Peter Herbert, Mr Peter Hoor, Migor and Mrs R M O de la Hey, Miss Cella de la Hey, Mrs Richard Neatne; Mr Cooffrey Elborn, Mr and Mrs Estine Johnston, Mr and Mrs Ja Scrittogeour, Mrs Cartow, Mr Cartistopher Davson, Mr and Mrs Paul Spicer, Mr Nett Herbert, Mr And Mrs Paul Spicer, Mr Nett Herbert, Mr And Mrs Paul Spicer, Mr Nett Herbert, Mr And Mrs Barne, Mrs Horace, Canard, Mrs Andrew Hartigan, Mr and Mrs H P B Harben, Mrs Horace Parshall, Brigadler Janes, Mr R Ac Course, Mr Mr and Mrs Willam Spiceelbers, Mr Mr and Company) with Mr Ian Dipple, Mr W J Murden and Mr J Lennard, Scrimseoutr, Kenp-Gee and Company) with Mr Ian Dipple, Mr W J Murden and Mr Stand, Mrs Andrew Britstopher Keetling, Mr Charles Smith, Mr Christopher Keetling, Mr Charles Smith, Mr Christopher Keetling, Mr Charles Smith, Stringeoutr, Mrs Anthony Gilbey, Mr Christopher Keetling, Mr Charles Smith, Mr Christopher Keetling, Mr John Beckerlin, Mr Land Mrs John Beckerlin, Smith, Mr Christopher Keetling, Mr John Beckerlin, Mr Land Mrs John Beckerlin, Smith, Mr Christopher Keetling, Mr cester.....£353.000 Brown, Mr Henry Joshua, of Enfield, Middlesex£210,136 Heenan, Mrs Florisse David, of Saunderton, Buckinghamshire

allow. Mrs Freda Janetta. of Andrew, Mrs Lucy, of Holmesfield. Derbyshire £300,114 Barrett. Mr Thomas Clifford, of Beverley, North Humberside £595.961 Lawson, Mr Ernest, of Barnstaple, Devon, late farmer.....£210,444

Miss Jean Balfour, 56; Mr Walter Cronkite, 67; Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Cunningham, 62; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Dring, 81: Mr Russell Evans, 61: Mr R. A. Henderson, 66: Mr Elgar Howarth, 48: Sir Anthony Lousada, 76; Canon Roy McKay, 83; Air Commandant Dame Anne Stephens. 71: the Dowager Lady Wakehurst.

Church news

The Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Rev Alec Graham, to be the Chairman of the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry in succession to the Bishop of Portsmouth, the Right Rev Ronald

Mr Michael Kinchin Smith to be Appointments Secretary to the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and Secretary of the Crown Appointments Commission. on the retirement of Mr Donald Wright on January 31. Canon Anthony Harvey to be a member of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on Urban Priority Areas,

University news

University news

Oxford

Elections

ST HUGH'S COLLEGE: Tutorial jellowship in chemistry from June 1 for five years. Si Recoper BA. PhD Californials: nutorial fellowship in blochemistry from October 1 for five years. Si Recoper BA. PhD Californials: nutorial fellowship in blochemistry from October 1 for five years. Si Recoper BA. PhD Californials: nutorial fellowship in chemistry: A Farn, commoner of the college. formerly of Pringle School. Swadilincole, open acholarship in engineering science: J R Lyress, commoner of the college. formerly of Pringle School. Swadilincole, open acholarship in engineering science: J R Lyress, commoner of the college. Informerly of Chreston School for Girls. Ramsgale: open exhibition in history: A Dickinson, commoner of the college, formerly of Shrewsbury School: open exhibition in Isw. A Wearing, commoner of the college, formerly of King Edward VI School, Camp Hill: open exhibition in PPE E Pint, commoner of the college, formerly of the Washington University, and G Turner, commoner of the college, comment of the college, formerly of the Washington University, and G Turner, commoner of the college, sormerly of the Washington University. A Supplied Supernumging WORCESTER COLLEGE: Supernumging WORCESTER COLLEGE: Supernumging research fellow, Oxford English Park Supernumging laboratory programming research group.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Miss Clare Mulholland to be Deputy Director of Television at the Independent Broadcasting Auth-

June Paterson-Brown, of Hawick: Miss Louise Dickie, of Bradford: Mr Linbert Spencer, of Manchester, and Mr Gübert Hodgkinson, of Wolvernampton, to be members of the administrative council of the Royal Jubilee Trusts. Mr Richard Tracey, MP, to be parliamentary adviser to the Independent Schools Information Service.

Lady Mayoress

The Lady Mayoress was At Home at Mansion House yesterday to the Court of Aldermen. Court of Common Council, dignitaries of the Church, the judiciary, civic organizations, representatives of the Armed Forces and Masters, Prime City Livery Companies and their

Christening
The infant son of the Hon Henry and Mrs Tennant was christened Euan Lovell at Christ Church, Victoria Road, London, W8, by the Rev Peter Myles, on October 29, The godparents are Mr Andrew Gifford, Mr Matthew Yorke, Miss Sofia Maris and Miss Sally Campbell

Duke's celebration

The Duke of Beaufort, who is aged will be riding out this weekend to celebrate his sixtieth anniversary as Master of the Beaufort Hunt. The Duke, a former Master of the Queen's Horse, has spent almost 4,000 days in the suddle with the hunL

Woodbridge School The new science teaching building at Woodbridge School will be formally opened by Lord Adrian, FRS. Master of Permbroke College, Cambridge, on Wednesday,

Eton dinner C.E.D. Chamier's

Cambridge, on November 9.

Old boys of CED Chamier's House. Eton College, met for dinner at Boodle's on November 2. Mr C.E.D. Chamier presided

Science report

Launching the anti-satellite missile By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

arguments which led to the

Advanced Research Projects

Agency of the US Dept of

Defence to devise such a

weapon. Defence experts be-

lieve that the use by Russia of

low orbiting satellites would enable weapons, whether ground based, airborne or

skimming beneath the surface

of the sea, to line up on

satcllites keeping track of US

large ships. Two of the

satellites are the type that

aircraft carriers and other

There are four Russian

enable

American ships.

Before the end of the year an American F15 aircraft will fly to a spot over the Pacific Ocean to test one of the most controversial weapons being developed in the United States strategic arsenal. It consists of a two-stage rocket capped by a

small metal cylinder.
The purpose is to demonstrate the aircraft's ability to launch a missile into outer space. Subsequent tests next year will show how the metal cylinder can ram and destroy Soviet military satellites orbiting between about 400 miles and 1,200 miles above the

The tests will be the fruition of 20 years of research which has cost more than £1,000m. The new device is one of the most closely guarded projects in the research programme of the United States Department of Defence. Despite this, it is the subject of a report in Science, the weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science. The article says that the new anti-sateilite weapon will destroy the eyes and ears of the Soviet Union without causing any collateral damage achieved notoricty by acciden-

to its own satellites in outer tally falling to earth and leaving bits of a nuclear But it comments that the reactor strewn on the ground. The new anti-satellite missnew weapon marks the end of the "open skies" doctrine first ile uses a solid fuel rocket that laid down by President Eisenaccelerates to eight miles a hower. That maintained that second. When the fuel is outer space was a sanctuary exhausted the rockets drop from which the super powers away and leave a metal could keep track of each other's activities for the cylinder about 12ins in diameter to home in on the target. purpose of ensuring world Assuming that the anti-satellite weapon works, there are Under the new programme, arguments about its usefulby 1987 there will be squadness. But one defence scienrous of F 15s capable of tists of the American government, Dr Kent Stansberry. launching anti-satellite misssays that it will deter the use of anti-satellite weapons by The article examines the

> tion of one anothers satellites. He gives as an example a situation in which American forces are fighting a Soviet backed regime in, say, Africa or the Middle East. In such a conflict the United States could deter an attack on lowaltitude reconnaissance and weather satellites, chilad specifically to cover that battle threatening to respond in kind against an attempt to remove those

spacecraft.

the Russians, by permitting

the United States to threaten a

tit-for-tat response to destruc-

Forthcoming marriages

Sir Thomas Ingilby, Bt and Miss E. C. R. Thompson and wisk E. C. R. Thempson
The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of Lady Ingilby and the late Sir Joslan Ingilby, Bu, of Ripley Castle, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, and Emma, only daughter of Major and Mrs R. R. Thompson, of Whinfield, Stongail York Strensall, York.

Mr N. D. Thomson and Miss A. C. E. Briggs

The engagement is announced between Niget, younger son of the late Sir Daniel and Lady Thomson. of Langhursi, Prey Heath, Worples-don, Surrey, and Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Briggs, of Park Lodge, Huyton, Liverpool.

Mr C. C. J. D. Stylianou and Miss F. M. Leckie

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Andreas and Judith Stylianou, of Paphos, Cyprus and grandson of the Inte Lieutenant-General Sir Charles MacPherson and Lady Dobell, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Graham and Veronica Leckie, of Chesham Bois Buckinghamshire.

Mr H. M. Adam

and Miss S. L. Hanwell The engagement is announced between Hamish, only son of Dr and Mrs J. Adam, of Harpenden. Herifordshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs A. E. Hanwell, of Gusted Hall, Hawkwell, Essea.

Mr P. E. L. Altwegg and Miss K. Anderson

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Altwegg, of Oxted, and Kay, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Anderson, also of Oxted,

Mr T. P. Ashworth and Miss D. E. Williams

The engagement is announced between Timothy Poter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. Ashworth, of Falmouth, and Dawn Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Williams of Chester.

Mr M. J. C. Boorman and Miss C. M. Irvine

The engagement is announced between Michael, only sn of the late Mr L. C. Boorman and of Mrs P. D. Gurney. of Newport, Essex, and Christian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. C. Irvine, of Aberdeen.

Mr N. A. J. Brindley and Miss S. A. Ross

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Brindley, of Preston Park, Brighton, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Ross, of Blundellsands, Liverpool, and Seer Green, Buckinghamshire. Buckinghamshire.

Mr T. J. Brown and Miss N. A. C. Moody

The engagement is announced between Timothy John, only son of the late Mr and Mrs P. R. Brown, and Nicola Anne Caswell, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. C.

Mr A. J. B. Fenwick and Miss B. G. Gyngell

The engagement is announced Mr M. D. Strudwick between Alexius, son of Mr and Mrs and Miss P. A. Ridge Benedict Fenwick, of Sholebroke, near Towcester, Northamptonshire, and Briony, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce Gyngell, of 34 Gurner Street, Paddington, Sydney, Australia.

Mr P. W. Gralls and Miss M. A. Croston

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Grylls, of Sanderstead, Surrey, and Michelle, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Croston, of Knock-

Mr A. G. A. Hartley and Mme S. Rubin

The engagement is announced between Alan, only son of the late Guy Harrley and of Mrs John Hussey, of Kensington, London, and Sylviane, eldest daughter of M and Mme C. Rubin, of Nangy, Haute Savoie, France,

Lleutenant G. I. Hunt, RN and Miss S. J. Holden

The engagement is announced between Gary, younger son of Mrs and Mrs K. C. T. Hunt, of Woolston, Southampton, and Sarah, daughter of Major and Mrs C. B. Holden, of Woking, Surrey.

and Miss C. C. Denman

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Major and Mrs M. H. Parton, of Staveley, Little Somerford, and Cherry, daughter of Captain and Mrs M. C. Denman, Tachbrook, Charlbury. Oxford.

Mr G. H. Miller and Miss S. C. Trew

The engagement is announced between Glen, elder son of Mr Ivan Miller, of Hessich-Oldendorf, West Germany, and the late Mrs Lida Miller, and Sarah, daughter of Mr Peter Trew, of Shipbourne, Kent, and Mrs Angela Trew, of Gayles, North Yorkshire. The marriage will take place quietly in London at the end of the year.

Mr W. D. B. Porter and Miss E. Wade

The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. H. L. Porter, of Blandford, Dorset, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Wade, of Blackburn, Lancashire.

and Miss P. A. Ridgway The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Strudwick, of Hampton Hill, Middleses, and Penelope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Ridgway, of Whitton, Twickenham, Middlesex,

Mr J. W. Tolson and Miss J. Gaggenheim

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Martin Tolson, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Guggenheim, of Topsham, Devon. Mr G. C. Vos and Mrs V. M. Fleidhouse The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Charles, younger son of the late Mr Bernard Vos and of Mrs Pamela Vos, of Finchley, London, and Vivien Mary Fieldhouse (nice Dowdeswell), of Leigh Sinton Worrestershire

Sinton, Worcestershire.

The engagement is announced between Adrian Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Whinney, Seale, and Jacqueline Ann. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John G. Curtis, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr Francis Cairns

Mr A. C. Whinney and Miss J. A. Curtis

Marriage

and Miss Agneta Bylander
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 29, in Paris
between Mr Francis Cairns and



Speaking of progress: Sir Richard Attenborough inspecting electronic equipment with Alison Perry, chief speech therapist at the Communications Ald Centre, Charing Cross London, yesterday, after opening the centre. Sir Richard's friendship with Jack Hawkins, the actor, who had his laryux removed, led to him becoming patron of the Popinjay Laryugectomy Club, which helps patients to communicate again. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Luncheons

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Garden: given in honour of the Minister of External Affairs of the Republic of India, Shri P. V. Narasimsa Rao.

HM Government The Earl of Gowrie Minister of

State, Privy Council office, was host Glaziers' Company at a luncheon held at Lancaster The Master of House yesterday in honour of a group of French civil servants who have completed a Civil Service College course under exchange training arrangements between the British and French governments.

Mr Christopher Hewetson, President of the Law Society, assisted by Mr Arthur Hoole, vice-president, and Mr John Bowron, secretary-general, gave a luncheon vesterday for members of the Solicitors' All Party Farliamentary Group at the House of Lords, by courtesy of Lord Fool. Among those present were:
Lind Evans of Claughien, Lord Fleicher,
Lord Rutherreedan, Sir Walter Cega, MP
Sir High Rossi, MP, Mr Loo Abea, MP, Mr
Reginale Eyre, MP, Mr John Frager, MP,
Mr David Hunt, MP, Mr Burry Porter, MP,
Mr Devid Hunt, MP, Mr Burry Porter, MP,
Hooper, MEP

Foreign Press Association The Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Foreign Press Association at 11 Cariton House Terrace. Mr Roland Hill, vice-president, presided.

Lord Mowbray and Stourton presided at the centenary luncheon members of the Churchill Chapters

of the Pricirose League at the Dorchester hotel, yesterday. The Earl of Gowne was the principal guest and speaker. Butchers' Company The Master of the Butchers' Royal Institute of Public Health and Company. Mr John Brewster Hygiene

presided at a court luncheon held

vesterday at Butchers' Hall. The

other speakers were Mr Michael J. Silver and Mr Patrick O'Neill Chairman of Coras Beostoic agus Feola,

Lunchtime Comment Club Mrs Mary Whitehouse was the guest rneaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club held vesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr Ronald Holdom, vice-chairman.

Receptions

Royal Society of St George The City of London branch of the Royal Society of St George held a reception yesterday evening at Painter-Stainers' Hall. Mr Charles P. Fairweather, chairman, presided and the guest speaker was Mr Patrick Grubb who auctioned wines and spirits on behalf of the branch benevolent association.

The Master of the Glaziers' Company, Mr John Corkill, assisted by the Wardens, Mr P. S. London and Colonel M. H. Seys-Phillips. presided at the annual prize-giving for young artists and craftsmen held last night at Glaziers Hall. Miss Bern I Grey presented the prizes and pupils of the Royal Ballet School gave an exhibition of dancing.

Dinners

HM Customs and Excise The Chancellor of the Exchequer was present at a dinner given by HM Customs and Excise Higher Management last night at the Connaught Rooms. Mr Angus Fraser, Chairman of Customs and Excise, was the host and the guest speakers were Sir Cecil Clothier. Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, and Mr Dan Inglis. HM Customs and Excise Collector for Glasgow and Clyde. The other guests included: Sir Douglas Lovelock, Sir Anthony Rawilroon, Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, Mr Peter Middleton, Mr John Cassels, Mr David Jackson, Mr Don Makepeace and the Rev Peter Delaney

Royal Warrant Holders Association The annual dinner of the Royal Warrant Holders Association was held at Grosvenor House last night. The Vice-Chancellor, Sir Robert Megarry, and Sir William van Straubenzee, MP, were among the speakers. Mr Victor Watson, the president of the association, presi-

Hygiene The Royal Institute of Public Health

and Hygiene held its Harben and conference diamer in the Pump Room, Bath, last night. The guesis of honour were Professor A. W. Clare, who had earlier delivered the Harben Lecture, and the Mayor of Bath. The guests were received by Dr C. D. L. Lycett, chairman of council, and Mrs Lycett.

The nomination dinner of the Gunmakers' Company was held last

night at Carpenters' Hall when Ma E. L. Windsor was installed as Master by Mr. R. T. Gallyon the retiring Master. The Master. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore and the Hon William Douglas Home were the speakers. The guests included:
The Marquess of Abergavenny, General Sir
Rodney Moore, Orneral Sir David Fraser,
the Lord Lyon King of Arms, and the
Masters of the Brewers', Casch Makers' and
Launderers' Companies.

British Life Assurance Trust (BLAT) Chairman and Trustees of the The Chairman and Trustees of the British Life Assurance Trust for health education with the British Medical Association gave a dinner on November 2. at the Naval and Military Club. Piccadilly, for delegates attending the World Health Organization meetings being held in London this week. Among those present were:

Hose present were:

Dr R F Robertson, president, BMA, Mr A H
Grabham, Chairman of council, BMA, Mr M
Grabham, Chairman of council, BMA, Mr M
Grabham, Chairman of council, BMA, Mr M
Grabham, BM, Mr M
Grabham, BM, Mr M
Grider
Association, and Mrs Heid, Dr A Wottczak,
WHO, Copenhanen, and Mrs Wottczak,
WHO, Copenhanen, and Mrs Wottczak,
Professor P De Schreuwer, Secretary-Coneral Health, Belgium, Dr T Futon, WHO,
Geneva, and Dr W D Glarke, Director,
BLAT.

Society of Company and Commercial Accountants Sir Colin Cole. Garter Principal King of Arms, and Lady Cole were Guests of honour at the diamond jubilee dinner of the Society of Company and Commer-cial Accountants held last night at Plaisterers' Hall. Mr Francis J Bergin, president of the society, presided. The speakers were Sir Colin Cole, the president, Sir Robert Mark and Mr David Bailey. Those

Mark and the present included:
The High Commissioner for Singapore and Mrs Med. Mrs Noel Cort. Mr and Mrs L. H. Evans, Presendary and Mrs L. H. Evans, Sir Robin and Ladv Cillett, Sir Dould and Ladv Nicoton. Mr and Mrs W. J. Bensen, Mr and Mrs P. A. Still, Mr and Mrs A. Bounds Mr and Mrs J. A. S. Neate, Mr and Mrs A. Turner, Mr G. Hewebon and Mr Martin Stevens. Mr G. Hewebon and Mr Martin Stevens. MP

General Medical Council A dinner in celebration of the 125th

anniversary of the founding of the General Medicel Council was held last night at the Royal College of Physicians of London. The guest of honour was the Lord President of the Council. Viscount Whitelaw, CH, who proposed the toast to the council to which the president, Sir John Walton, responded. The guests of the president and members of the council included: COUNCII Included:
Mr Northan Fowler, MP, Judge AnwylDavier, Sir Douglas Black, Sir Joha
Brotzevion, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Oc., MP.
Sir Ruslam Feroys, Dome Frances Gurdner,
Lond Hinder of Newtorion, Dr John
Linder, Lawson, Sir Novelies
Lord Richardson, Experiesor & Rawmaley,
Lord Richardson, Experiesor & March
Lord Richardson, Sir Cherry & March
Contain Work of the Council
Sir James Walt, Sir Brian Winderpey, Sir
Sordon Wosternbine and many former
members of the council.

OBITUARY

RIGHT REV LAISHMAN WICKREMESINGHE Leading Asian thologian

Lakshman who died in Colombo on October 23 at the age of 56, had been Bishop of Kurunagala, in Sri Lanka, for 21 years. He was a leading Asian theologian, and an important influence in the Christian Conference of Asia and the Inter Anglican Theological and Doctrinal Com-

mission. After a brilliant economics degree from the University of Ceylon, he came to Keble College, Oxford, and then Ely Theological College. After ordination in 1952 he was on the staff of All Saints Church. Poplar. He was a university chaplain in Sri Lanka from

1958 to 1962. As Bishop of a rural diocese of traditional Sinhalese village parishes and tea estate areas worked by Tamils, which included ancient centres of Buddhism, he saw his task as trying to meet human need in a developing country with high youth employment, and also building mutual trust and colleges.

respect in a pluralist society. He was concerned to foster Christian moral influence in political the world. At the sam time he lian moral influence in pointers the world. At the said time the life and pursued a risky was deeply attached to the prophetic role in opposition to injustice, while seeking to give a christian interpretation to the loved and respected there. He Christian interpretation to the Buddhist ideals of personal peace and serenity.

Right Reverend He waldeeply shocked and Wickremesinghe, affected he the brutal outrages in Colombo on against Thils last July, and was outspien in condemning those of hipwn race who were responsible He strongly urged intiatives repentance and

Missionary Stiety on Mission, Politics and Lyangelism, followed by the econd Lambeth Interfaith Legre "Togetherness and Unideness - Living Faiths in Intellation", Two years later he ave the Niles Memorial Lectur on Living in Christ with Pecke fin Banga-Christ with Peofe (in Banga-lore) and presented a paper "Church Union and the Renewal of Human Community' to a World Councief Churches Consultation. Air working hard and long for eurch union in Sri Lanka he found the Anglican Church sfailure 10 reach agreement har to accept.
Before his death e had just
completed a year William
Paton Fellow at the selly Oak

was equally at homein the East or the West.

PROFESSOR A. P. WATERSON

Professor A. P. Waterson the virus structure in thelate 1950s noted virologist and historian of and early 1960s. However, virology, died on October 17 unlike most academic virologed 59. He had recently retired gists during that time, he as Professor of Virology at the actively encouraged esearch in Royal Postgraduate Medical the clinical aspects of virus

open scholarship in Classics at volop clinical serices and Emmanuel Collège. Cambridge.
and this was followed by a double-First in Natural Sciengator. Professor Vaterson's entrance scholar there.

After house appointments and Director of Studies in Medicine. It was in the Depart-

School, London.

Academically his record was outstanding; he obtained an amongst the foremat to de-

ces. He qualified in Medicine in major contribution by in his 1947 at the London Hospital skill as an author and editor. Medical College, being an open His book on the listory of virology is a classic.

Waterson was a scholar in and military service he returned every sense of the word. He had to Cambridge where he became a great flair for languages, both a Fellow of Emmanuel College ancient and moders, and was something of a biblial scholar. Despite his considerale intellecment of Pathology that his tual attainments, he was a interest in virology was kindled. modest man – benath his Waterson made many imnatural reserve lay an extremely portant discoveries relating to warm and kindly dispdition.

SIR DENNIS WHITE

Sir Dennis White, KBE, anticession movemed in the CMG. who died on October 17 Malay community diminated at the age of 73, spent most of his working life in Sarawak and Brunei, and was British High as the second Governs. Commissioner for Brunei from

1959 to 1963. educated at Bradfield College of Sarawak followed As Senior and joined the service of the Rajah of Sarawak in 1932. His the Third Division Sibu and pre-war service included post- enjoyed close workit relations ings in the Fourth and Second Divisions at a time when the and with Malcolm I Dayak majority in the latter was suspicious of the Government in Kuching, and he played an active part in winning over the

last rebel leaders. From December 1941 10 September 1945 he was a civilian prisoner of war in Kuching. He was one of the few experienced Brooke Officers to survive the Occupation and was difficult negotiations for the

With the arriva 959 to 1963.

Dennis Charles White was far happier period in the history Resident White was charge of with the Governor I Kuching Donaid. the Commissioner-leneral in Singapore. His goodknowledge of the Dayak ad Malay languages was of his attributes that endeed him to

> White was appoiled British Resident in Brunei \$1958, and when the post was abolished under the new constution in 1959, he became the rst British

therefore closely involved in the difficult negotiations for the High Commissioner Brunei.

He retired in 1963 and served cession of Sarawak by the Rajah to the Crown. The subsequent from 1967 to 1982. London

local people.

MRS BEA MANSELL

Mrs Bea Mansell, who died in Sussex on October 10, aged 74, will be remembered by many in three spheres. On ecoming for her contribution to girls education after the Second World War. From 1958-62 she worked with determination and imagination to found a girls' an official position in al Indian public school which would equip young women for active the winning polo team in the participation in world affairs. Her efforts culminated in the opening of Cobham Hall in

Under her guidence as founder and governor, the school fulfilled its aims to become an international and interdenominational school offering a broadly based edu-

cation. Born Bhicco Batlivala, the for the spirited public lectures daughter of a prominent Bombay family, she came to England in 1920 to be a pupil at Cheltenham Ladies College and went on to be called to the Bar annual dinner. in 1930. She returned to her native country to participate in India's struggle for independence and became a close friend of Nehru.

At the age of \$3 Miss personal assistant to the Minister of Education of the Government of Baroda, she was the first woman to be appented to state; she was also a member of First Ladies Invitation journament and in that same var was given the position of legal adviser to a British film company. Gainsborough Pic-tures. In 1938 she accompanied Nehru on his visit to spain in support of the Republican

she gave on the need for Indian independence. In 1939 she was the first woman speaker at the Harvard University Faculty After her marriage to Guy Mansell in 1939, she sattled in England. She will be remem-

bered by all those who knew her

She subsequently travelled to

America and attracted attention

for her ideas and energy HIS HON JUDGE BAX

cause.

His Honour Judge Bax, QC, from 1961 to 1965. From 1965 who died suddenly on Novem to 1969 he was an assistant ber 1 at the age of 63, had been commissioner with the Bounda Circuit Judge since 1973.

Rodney Ian Shirley Bax was born on September 16, 1920, the son of a barrister, and educated at Bryanston and the Royal College of Music, where he was an Exhibitioner. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Fusiliers and the Intelligence Corps. becoming a major.

He was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1947, where he was elected a Bencher in 1972. He practised on the South castern circuit. He became a Recorder in 1972, and a Circuit Judge in 1973.

General Council of the Bar this year.

ary Commission for England and in 1971 commissoner at the Central Criminal Court. Lord Byron, 11th Baron, has

died in Perth, Western Australia

at the age of 80. A farner and grazier since 1921 he had served during the Second World War in the Royal Australian Naval Volunteer Reserve. His illustrious forebear, the poet, was the Mr Robert Carr, who died on

November 1 at the age of 66. was deputy chairman of the Granada Group, and chairman of Granada Publishing until its Bax was a member of the acquisition by William Collins

THE ARTS

Cinema

Visionary brilliance and bafflement

Nostalgia (15) Lumière

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BAX

Exposed (15)

Cinecenta, Panton Street

The Toy (PG) Classics Haymarket, Oxford

Order of Death (18)

Classic Oxford Street Little Ida (PG)

Minema Oliver Twist (PG)

Classics Haymarket, Oxford

Paradoxically, the Soviet Union, traditionally dedicated to the aesthetic dogma of "socialist realism", has produced the cinema's two greatest visionaries, Sarkis Paradjanov and Andrei Tarkovsky. This has been a matter of qualified satisfaction to the film establishment, of course, Paradjanov has spent the last decade in prison or otherwise inactive. Tarkovs-ky's greatest film, Andrei Roublev, was kept off the screens for half a dozen years; and he has chosen to make Nostalgia, his newest, most glamorous and least accessible film to date,

Wherever Tarkovsky may travel, though he takes his own world with him. The real-life landscapes may be new, as well as the camera staff, the designers and the set decorators, but the imagination is constant. This is the same strange universe as Solaris or Stalker, with their visions of water and fire. Tarkovsky's people go on their slow-paced pilgrimages, and meet and pause and exchange enigmatic glances and cryptic words, in a familiar no man's land. The cross-light filtered through dust and doorways and misted windows is reflected in puddles polluted by mud and garbage amongst which a vagrant green or brown or blue bottle glitters like a jewel. The cerie silences are broken by the noise of rain.

inexplicable, dyspeptic ooze bubbles, the chink of flotsam, sighs and breaths, the padding of the ubiquitous dog. A Russian landscape materializes within the ruins of an Italian Gothic church, for in Tarkovsky's visions scale is as unreal as in dreams.

It is very wondrous and taking; but the mystery, even more than with Mirror or Stalker, remains: is it simply mise-en-scene, or is it something more – poetry indeed? Poetry is unquestionably Tarkovsky's intent, and those of us who do not see it he and those of us who do not see it, he says, are boobies: "To understand a work of art one must have a good ear. People who have no ear do not interest me. It is useless to make them go to a concert. They would understand nothing." inderstand nothing.

None of us wants to seem that kind of booby, not able to penetrate the inner mysteries. Yet the very virtuosity of the staging seems against us, a distraction. Rather than yielding to poetic magic, we find ourselves pondering how they got that white horse to stand so still, or if it is a cutout. Even the climactic image of the film - in which the protagonist tries again and again, before finally succeeding (all in a single technically faultiess shot), to carry a lighted candle from one end to the other of the thermal pool at Bagno Vignoni is inclined to leave us less sensitive to its spiritual content than speculating how many takes it required and if they realy planned how often the flame would gutter,

There is an elemental anecdote to explain the presence and progress of this Russian (Oleg Yankovsky) in Tarkovsky's dream Italy. He is a poet, endeavouring to trace the steps of a Russian composer who came here two centuries before. The investigation becomes a spiritual quest, in which he encounters two opposites: his trans-lator Eugenia (Domiziana Giordano). impatient, realistic, optimistic; and Domenico (Erland Josephson), a wise madman driven to suicide by his vision of man's folly.

There is a theme, though Tarkovs-

ky insistently discourages interpretation of his films. "Nostalgia" signifies for him "The echo of my suffering, because I am far from my country . . . an illness because it removes strength from the spirit . . . It can even be mortal. It is a moral suffering of the spirit. One only contracts this disease abroad. If I go to another part of Russia, I can feel sadness but not 'nostalgia'." At one moment in the film the feeling is



New setting, but constant imagination: Tarkovsky's spiritual quest in Nostalgia

expressed with startling earthiness, in a Russian joke (which also turns up as a Hungarian joke, a Polish joke, et al) about the man who is pulled out of a stinking pool only to protest "But it's my home". Tarkovsky's own nostalgis is something much more complex: all his immediate plans involve working abroad, including the Borls Godunov seen at Covent Garden this week. The enigma is whether Nostalgia. visually seductive and forbiddingly obscure, signifies more or less.

Tarkovsky is concerned with nostalgia for home; James Toback with the American yearning for abroad. In Exposed Toback selfcons-ciously pursues the illusion of a "European" style, though his story would do as well for a home-bred thriller. Nastassia Kinski is a Mid-West farmer's daughter who passes swiftly from pillar to post, from one authoritative male to another, from being waitress to star fashion model and ultimately to involvement with terrorists, it all ends in a shoot-out that aspires to the romantic fatalism of the French movies we have all

"Never pose - never, never pose" the English fashion photographer (Ian McShane) exhorts Kinski; but Toback's people pose all the time. They act in a queer selfconscious way, which makes Rudolph Nureyev look the silliest, though Harvey Keitel in a Hitler moustache runs him close. They speak in high-pressure stylized dialogue ("If my life ends because of

you, that's what was meant to be"). They drop the best names in culture -Goethe, Garbo, Bach, Bosch, Heifetz and Dostoevsky. Toback is a natural

Hollywood is also led astray by European culture of a sort in The Toy, adapted from an old film by Jean Veber which may have been all right in French but looks pretty silly in an American setting. There is nothing wrong with the idea - a spoiled, loved rich child is given the pick of his father's buge department store and chooses as his present a black employee - but the script has no idea what to do with it, and finally resorts to custard pies. Richard Pryor wisely gives up trying to make sense of the character and just does anything funny that comes into his head, whether it is knockabout, one-liners or whimpering like Stan Laurel. The director was Richard Donner.

Order of Death, an Italian film made in English
New York by an Italian writer-directoverplots a or, Roberto Faenza, overplots a promising idea (from a novel by Hugh Fleetwood). A corrupt, crazy and sexually ambiguous cop encounters a crazy, guilt-ridden and sexually ambiguous youth who engages him in a destructive contest of ascendancy. The film provides yet another bizarre and violent role for Harvey Keitel, though the interest centres more on the acting debut of the punk star Johnny Rotten, now reformed as John Lydon, as the psychotic boy, a saucer-eyed, pet-bellied, loose-lipped heap of malice.

Little Ida (Liten Ida) is a welcome return to same if sad realism. It is the recreation of a wartime childhood. Little Ida's mother works for the Germans as a cook in a prisoner-ofwar camp for Russians, in 1944 Norway, In this backwoods comm-unity, both children and grown-ups take out their resentments on the innocent, good-natured, lonely child (played with touching plainness by Sunniva Lindekleiv). Laila Mikkel-son, who scripted the film in collaboration with the original author, Marit Paulsen, treats the subject with simplicity, quiet skill and restraint. The period is eerily well recreated; the cruelty and pathos are present, but never melodramatic or mawkish.

When a startlingly well scrubbed and coiffured Oliver (Richard Charles) asks for more, not for himself but for an even hungrier child, we know that we are in for a new reading in Clive Donner's made-for-television-and-doesn't-it-look-it Oliver Twist. In fact the tendency of James Goldman's script is to concentrate on the creaky plot mechanics of the original at the expense of character, which is sketchy and obvious apart from George Scott's rather too likable Fagin and Cherie Lunghi's touching Nancy. The cobbled streets of London are almost impassable for drunks, pickpockets, tarts, carts, street-criers and other obtrusive "period" details.

David Robinson

African music Chief Ebenezer Obev Hammersmith Palais

band are masterful exponents of African juju music, a rolling percussive style that is characterized by rich natural rhythms combined with sweet electronics and joyful, funky harmonies. Like his Nigerian compatriot and chart rival King Sunny Ade, whose own shows were such a revelation earlier this year, Obey directs the proceedings from the core. His ead guitar melodies are embellished by a backline that includes two bass guitars. Hawaian strings and talking drums. Despite the emphasis on a positive dance beat Obey's troops are immaculately orches trated and choreographed, bely ing the large instrumental set-up with an approach that is as defi as it is insistent. Responding to their sound was an easy

Obey has recently secured an English recording deal and he is such a prolific composer that he could call on material from more than 80 albums. The band began with a layered medley of "Eyi Yato" and "Ambition", drawing the audience into an extraordinary melting-pot of music.

One minute Obey was singing about civil war and class struggle, the next about the cost of groceries and the need for a road safety code. His basic ethos is more religious than political but there was nothing heavy-handed about "What God Has Joined Together", "Celebration" or "Singing for the People". He has described his music as the Milik system, which is roughly trans-lated as enjoyment. Obey and his band certainly live up to the

Max Bell







'MAGNIFICENT' Guardian

Lurking in the shade

Channel 4 profile. is a great equalizer. He was talking about the cripples' school he once attended, where "if you fell creation. over, the law was nobody was blue depths of his studio. allowed to pick you up, so you'd withered arm invisible, he said have turtles lying there for an hour. It toughened you up.".
Water, the great friendly element, is an equalizer of he had come to dislike fame and popularity. "I like being a lurk. I like being in the shade, I like being naughty." How he envied another sort. Perfect bodies, when seen through it, seem stunted and twisted, so when a stunted and twisted body like Johnny Rotten's capacity to spit in the public's eye. Now he is happy again, lurking in the shade and wrestling with more Dury's is seen rolling and kicking and turning beneath its agitated surface the effect is of those wistful, contagiously

Television

paradoxically one of normality. This was one of the bold, clever to be a medical missionary, and touches which helped make Ian in a curious way he is now realizing that ambition, not Dury, by Franco Rosso, a film which will be hard to forget.
Its first half was devoted to only through his anti-war, pro-dropout songs but also in a practical manner. We watched Its first half was devoted to Dury the pop star, and to his ambivalent feelings about success. Until the age of 36 he had been content. "I felt I was a dirty little pig and I was quite happy about it." Then, suddenly, he became a household name. "I felt like a piece of Tupperware, like I'd been ordinaried, like I'd become plastic." It was certainty fun, even if "Hit me with your rhythm stick" ushered in a " him encouraging a class of disabled children in Bethnal Green, and getting them drumming too.

for writing lyrics with. Every lyric has an exact, precise tempo". That message might usefully be pinned over the portals of the Poetry Society.

ford and Baz Taylor) started to

form a permanent company of

largely unknown Geordies by

going to Newcastle and asking to see everyone on the local

groups, all we asked was that they shouldn't already be well-

known television faces. One of

our three leads, Jimmy Nail

who plays Oz, was a singer in a

heavy rock group who hap-pened to have done two years

on a German building site;

another (Pat Roach who plays

Bomber) was a professional

wrestler; and probably the only familiar face, Tim Spall, came to us straight from the RSC's Nicholas Nickleby. They're a

very mixed group, but we had

them at Elstree for a month building bricks on the set we

were going to use, and they very quickly got used to the work.

Britons working in Germany in

1980, which is when the stories

are set, and these are the stories

of some of them - the ones who

couldn't wait to go home and

the ones who could never go home. But, where Boys from the

Blackstuff was a story of total

pessimism about people out of

work, what we've got is a story

of occasional optimism about

"Boe of the greatest artists that

the cinema has produced...his

OKYO-STORY

this is one of his masteroleens'

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GATE BLOOMSBURY

O THE LEOPARD

ZELIG ..

H.C.P Perhang below column 20p after 6-00per and all day Sall San

finest film," a name in the

"Barc is genias"

A film by VASILABLE ITTS

Brilliantly urchestrated

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people in work.

There were forty thousand

We got people from local

theatre-in-education

Equity union registers:

Sheridan Morley introduces an unusual new series beginning next week

Distant relations

they were in Germany, working on building sites as bricklayers and carpenters. The unemployto go up badly over here, but there a lot of work was still available and these lads, many of whom had never been abroad to find the Germany they'd seen in war films. Which was just as

Directed by Sergo Paradjan "The film is a masterpiece -

Progs. 2,20 4,30 6,40 8,55 CAMDEN PLAZA

'SPECTACULAR' D. Telegraph 'ANOTHER CLASSIC' Illustrated ODEON Kensington

the course of last night's mogul, he had to spend more energy on industrial relations than he could on further Talking urgently from the

> infantile lyrics, doggerel with a visionary brightness. As a tiny lad he had wanted

Incidentally, "I play drums

Michael Church

bands,

Situated somewhere halfway from Boys from the Blackstuff to a latter-day Coldie: Siory, a foreign language by blokes in Central Television's Auf Wiederschen, Pet, which starts a three-month run on ITV today shot over 18 months on the back loss at Electron and the Blackstuff loss at El back lot at Elstree and on location in Germany: McKeand and his directors (Roger Bamweek, is likely to come as a surprise even to close scruti-neers of television form. Though written by Dick Clement and lan La Frenais and set on a building site amid a group of often jokey brickies, this is not in fact a situation comedy at all: rather it is a series of 13 hour-long dramas located in present-day Germany. The original idea for it came back in 1977, as the producer Martin McKeand explains:

"In that year the film director Franc Roddam, who did Quad-rophenia, happened to go back to his home village near Stockton-on-Tees only to find that a lot of the lads he'd grown up with were no longer there ment figures were just starting in their lives, arrived expecting well, considering they were then sent to live in builders' huts which had a lot in common

with Stalag 17."
Roddam took the idea to Dick Clement and lan La Frenais, whose track record in television ranged from Porridge to The Likely Lads; they originally saw it as a two-hour television movie, and went with that project to Central Television who persuaded them to expand it into a 13-hour series. Along the way, something more serious than jokes about Geordie brickies in German territory

began to emerge.
"This", says McKeand, "is very definitely a drama rather than a comedy series, and underlying it all is the unemployment situation in Britain. The reason these guys have to go to Germany is because there's no work for them in Newcastle; mind you, there's no work for them in Germany any more either. If we had started on this series now rather than two years ago we'd be making it in Saudi Arabia, which is where the brickies have to go if they want to work today. But it's also a series about the insularity of the British abroad, blokes living in prison-but conditions on German building sites unable to relate to anything or anybody around them. There are conscious echoes of the war-camp mentality: most Britons still think of Germany in Colditz

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superbly acted ... exhilarating theatre An outstanding play for our times. SEE IT.

Returns 21-22 Nov. Barbican Theatre

Opera Giustino : Sadier's Wells · · ·

Giustino is the particular form of the Handel opera that the Handel Opera Society has chosen to launch its annual short season in Islington. It is one of the least regarded examples of the species: indeed, there can be few others that this society has not hitherto per-formed. But with the virtues of stout singing in all the principal roles, and with cunning designs that provide a geometric pomp in the blaze of rich costumes against open grid patterns, it is a

tolerable entertainment. Ostensibly the subject is taken from the early history of Constantinople in the early sixth century. There is, however, nothing really Byzantine about the piece. Although the centuries after the conversion of Constantine, the protagonist still calls on Morpheus to grant him sleep, during which he has dream vision of Fortuna. Moreover, the characters walk freely from the pages of Handel's other classical operas.

Guistino is the Noble Hero, striding through valorous deeds a selfless path to acceptance as the heir to the eastern purple. Anastasio, the reigning emperor, is the Clement Prince, as weak as such creatures normally are, and his empress Arianna is the Constant Queen, preferring death to dishonour and accepting defamation with dignity. There is also one Amanzio as the Traitorous

General and Vitaliano as the Good Enemy. The stylized nature of the opera is well recognized in Johan Engels's costumes, which are all baroque antique: plumed helmets, gold cuirasses and much drapery, registering moral status in the simplest terms by keeping the too-good-to-be-true imperial couple in the purity of scarlet and white, while the

Eighteen might be considered a dangerous age at which to make a London debut, coming as it does in that awkward period between artistic prodigy and maturity. But, once she had settled down, the pianist Mary Wu seemed to show more depths of experience as her ambitious recital progressed. leaving little doubt that she has transparent textures and its already made most of the transition.

Bach's E minor Partita had a hint of reticence about it until the last two movements, and Miss Wu seemed to be concentrating on accuracy (of touch as well as notes) rather than spirit and power. But it was Bartok But such attention to detail did Schoenberg's Six Little Pieces, Op 19, a great service. Every uny nuance matters here, and every one of them was carefully observed as she sculpted sensitively the shapes and moods of each piece. Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 81a ("Les Adieux") able all the same for its



cut-outs lend all the necessary scenery in a similarly elemen-

statuesque posing and is enwith the many gauze drops that come and go.

Handel's first thought was that his villain, Amanzio,

should be a bass, but he soon

As usual the conductor is

Paul Griffiths

Charles Farncombe, who paces

the music well but cannot

disguise some less than luxur-

everything was delivered with

such supreme confidence and

gloss that sometimes the mean-

ing behind the notes was

forgotten. Such, anyhow, was

my feeling in their sugar-coated

readings of Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata and Mozart's E

They were more successful in

Brahms, Stravinsky and Ravel. Brahms's "FAE" Scherzo made

an arresting start to the evening,

undoubted virtuosity to the full,

although he was more severely

tested by Ravel's Tzigane.

Stravinsky's Duo concertant

revealed a welcome sympathy

from both players for the

composer's refined neo-classical

expression. Try though they

might, neither could do much

Sonata. a bland attempt at

with

combining an eighteenth-

century aesthetic

minor Sonata, K.304.

tary manner. Christopher Renshaw's pro-Christopher Renshaw's pro-duction abandons the chorus to alto register, where Della Jones

commands it very thoroughly. livened principally by the She has nothing very wonderful soloists' need to avoid collision to sing, but she makes sure that she does as much as possible with what beauties of phrase Among the soloists, James there are, and with what harsh

Bowman is in radiant and sounds the translation by Alan fetching voice as Giustino. He sounds particularly fresh in his Leggate is a dependable Vitaliafirst scene, the one where he no and Ian Comboy a strong turns from the plough to the captain for him. sword at Fortuna's inspiration, and he also makes much of a third act, where oboes figure the image of gentle zephyrs. Eid- ious playing. dwen Harrhy as Anastasio and Wendy Eathorne as Arianna

London debuts Wit and poetry

carefully contrived timbres. In the second half Miss Wu

came out with an entirely showing off Mr Manley's different spirit, tearing through Chopin's F minor Ballade and Liszi's dazzling First Mephisto Waltz with surprising vitality was the major beneficiary of this new approach. In his Ou Doors suite her superb technique combined with aggression, wit and poetry to make the cycle newly reward-

The violin and piano duo of Paul Manley and lan Ledingham showed no hint of tentaprofundity, but it was remarkhad one major fault it was that

Theatre Verge of madness pected the director to rush on

Hamlet

Royal Exchange, Manchester

It is some time since we had a modern-dress Hamlet but Braham Murray's production soes a stage further by putting it into rehearsal clothes. The shirts, pullovers and slacks give no indication of social status, the bare boards suggest no kind of locale and a harsh neon glare precludes any possibility of atmosphere.

undone to deprive the cast of every kind of support from context. All the political parts of the play are shorn away, including every reference to Fortinbras: how many decades is it since a performance ended on "and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest"? In addition, the First Ouarto has been plundered for its transpostion of the nunnery scene and for sundry unfamiliar readines and cuts. A programme note bids the audience forget its prior knowledge, but with no costumes and no battlements the first scene would mystify any novice and the playing of Claudius and the Ghost by the same actor would only compound the confusion.

The production does not

The cast have no chance, In short, nothing has been left

to work on any consistent plane. Seeing men in cord jeans and sneakers snatch up swords, I constantly ex-

through before the coffee break. They never cease to be actors, spending most of their offstage time sitting out front with the audience. Polonius is murdered in a second-row aisle seat and has to stagger on stage to die.

really, but Robert Lindsay's dark-eyed, softly-spoken Hamlet comes through well: too many lachrymose facial contortions, perhaps, but he treads a beautifully fine line between sanity and madness, alarmine his visitors (and us) at one point by a slow, deranged backward shuffle. Claudius (Philip Madoc) has no retinue but makes a very polished operator whose midnight self-doubts are a picasantiy ugiy spectacie.

The players' dumb show is staged in Derek Griffiths's mime as uproarious farce, too entertaining for the royal couple to see the point of the play: brilliant idea, Polonius (Derek Smith) exchanges his suede-faced cardigan for a corduroy cap and stupid old gaffer manner to reappear as Osric. Gertrude (Alison Fiske), intense and intelligent up to Ophelia's er singing the blues), presently reports the girl's death in the placid tones of Listen with Mother. Had she gone mad too?

She had every reason. Anthony Masters

Concert

Philharmonia/Muti Festival Hall

No doubt Beethoven was reckoned to be a good substitute for Dvorak on Wednesday, when the concerto had to be changed in the Philharmonia Orchestra's programme after Anne-Sophie Mutter suffered an accident to her leg. She has been advised to rest for a month, and it was Radu Lupu who stepped in, two nights after his previous appearance with the same orchestra, and this time gave one of those magically relaxed performances of Beethoven's

Piano Concerto No 4. He seldom played above a modest dynamic level except for purposes of emphasis, or to enlarge a lyrical theme here and there, preferring to brood quietly on the fanciful spirit of the music in the first two movements and even to introduce an unexpectedly melting phrase in the lively finale. The cadenzas had a suitably improvisatory approach, and the for the first performance of reasoned dialogue of the slow Roger Steptoe's First Violin movement worked like a

> Riccardo Muti drew mainly sober support from the orchestra, with a very measured pulse at the outset, but always alert to Stephen Pettitt the concerto's poetic turns of

phrase. He began the concert with two works of symphonic aspiration. Wagner's A Faust Overture was vigorous and dramatic, to the extent that it tempted speculation whether the intended symphony might not have turned into an opera if

Wagner had pursued it. Hindemith's Concert Music for strings and brass, sometimes called his "Boston Symphony" after the orchestra for whom he wrote it, was played with an almost jovial spirit to temper its serious character. The orchestra's brass choir was welded firmly together as virtual concert soloists, but in the fugal give-and-take of the second part the flexibility of the strings achieved a satisfying balance.

Noël Goodwin

David Butler on "Brilliant... Bravo. NOW SHOWING WARNER ABC SATE CLASSES SCHEMOSTHE SHE WEST END THE SHE SECONDESSES SCHEMOST ISLINGTON 170 2E16 E37 8402 SCHEMOST SCHEMO CATE STASSE SCREEN ON THE GREEN

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS



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largest broker, was tipped as a likely candidate. Hall is valued at £220m, while would prove a big swallow even for Sedgwick with a market capitalization of £430m. City analysts believe Sed-gwick is still keen to make an acquisition in America despite

the US.

breaking off talks Alexander & Alexander a few years ago.
There are fears, however that, an acquisition the size to Hall would have to be accompanied by a rights issue.

Shares of Sedgwick Group, Britain's largest insurance brok-er, fall 8p to 212p yesterday

amid rumours it was about to

make a sizable acquisition on

Frank B Hall, America's third

Last night Sedgwick moved quickly to scotch the rumours. Asked if there was any truth in hem, a spokesman said: "Ab-

solutely none whatsover".

Elsewhere, Bowater was a firm feature after hours as bid speculation pushed the price up op to 213p. It had been 205p, Indications lasth night pointed to US support for the shares following proposals earlier this week to sell its Corner Brooke mill in Canada. The shares have been the centre of bid gossip for

MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Bid talk hits Sedgwick

some time and close observers fear that if a bid is made it would come from the US. At this level the group is valued at around £342.

The rest of the equity market remained firm with the F7 Index closing at its high for the

Burnett & Hallamshire, the open-cast coal mining group, shook off some the the recent gloom yesterday, rising 5p to 183p. A line of more than 1m shares that had been overhanging the market has apparently now been cleared. Analysts recently downgraded pretax profits for the year from £35m to £18m compared with £30m last

day 6.9 up at 714.7. Turnover

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remained low. Unitech slipped 1p to 210p as a line of more than 1 million shares came on offer. They may still be doing the round today. Turner & Newall, the asbes-

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings end, Nov 11. Contango Day, Nov 14. Settlement Day, Nov 21. tos manufacturer, spent a good day, climbing 7p to 68p. Word is one broker is about to publish

a buy circular on the shares, which appears to have caught the jobbers on the hop. Shares of Rank Organisation continued to race ahead, climbgain of 13p as the group remained the centre of heated market gossip. A consortium bid and the sale of its Xerox

tions put forward for the shares recently popularity.

Gilts revealed small scattered gains in quiet trade as investors awaited further signs of the next cut in interest rates. On the foreign exchange the pound closed \$1.4865. 10 points lower at

interests are just two sugges-

Shares of Hampton Trust rose 1/2 to 29p in response to the build-up of a 5.03 per cent stake in the company by two private property companies. Molyneux Securities (Metropolitan) and Marylebone Property Holdings

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now own a total of \$85,000 shares, all bought in recent

trading group, has formed a subscribed. The shares ended subsidiary company, Inchespe Aviation, which effectively places Inchespe's worldwide

Takeover speculation has revved accover speculation has revied up again at Henlys, the lossmaking garage group where Mr Jim Gregory has a 10 per cent shareholding. The shares rose`6p to 83p yesterday but a spokesman said he had no knowledge of any bid.

aircraft business under one wing. The group's shares closed unchanged at 281p.

Among the newcomer Michael Peters, the design consultant, made an impressive start to dealings on the USM, opening at 103p compared with

a placing price of 85p. Logia, Britain's largest inde-pendent computer software high.

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

group, found further support in first-time dealings, opening at 233p compared with the striking price of 220p and valuing the company at £77m. Brokers Hoare Govett offered the 10.4 million shares at a minimum tender price of 140p and must have been pleased with the response to the issue, which was

Acco World Corp and its associates now own 12.92 million shares, about 60 per cent of the equity, in Twinlock, the office furniture supplier. Earlier this year Acco launched an agreed bid of 71p a share for Twinlock valuing it at £15.2m. Twinlock joined the Unlisted Securities Market last year. The

shares were unchanged at 70p. But Liang Ling, the Singa-pore-based group, has decided to sever its connexions with Jenks & Cattell, the Wolver-hampton-based maker of garden tools. It has sold its entire stake of 3.9 million shares, or 24.9 per cent, for an undisclosed sum. Jenks held steady at 51p, just a shade below the year's

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Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was unchanged at \$3.7.

Money Market Other Markets Rates Prime Bank Bills (Dis4) Trades (Dis4) with 912-3 I month 922 with 822-324 2 months 912 minths 622-34 3 months 972 minths 822-344 6 months 943

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Dollar Spot Rates

Euro-\$ Deposits (%) calls. 9-10; seven days. 9₁₀-9₁₀ one month. 9₁₀-9₁₀; three months 94-94; six months, 94-10.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Guinnlessness not good for merchant banks

The merging of RITN and Charterhouse will bring Mr Jacob Rothschild back into the charmed circle of merchant bankers whose seal is membership of the Accepting Houses Committee. The circle is normally closed and the only way in is through acquisition coupled with Bank of England approval.

Committee status is one reason why Guinness Mahon will not wither away from neglect. Guinness Mahon is part of Guinness Peat Group which yet again is caught up in controversy, as its aggressive single-minded chief executive, Mr Alstair Morton, goes about whipping up the support he needs to acquire the Moorside

Since his appointment in January last year, Mr Mort has worked as if he were Hercules in the Augean stables. He now offers himself, with some justification, as Mr Clean. Buying Moorside, and invest-ment trust, would tidy up Guinness Peat's balance sheet which, in turn, would become the pad for the new, dynamically directed Guinness Peat of his imagination.

The picture, however, is not as clear as it may appear at first sight. Among Mr Morton's signal achievements was the disposal of Guinness Peat's substantial interest in Telerate for some \$30m (£20.2m), a deal which admittedly he delegated to Mr Peter Dix, then a Guinness Peat director. As history records, within months Telerate was floated on the New York Stock Exchange with a billion dollar price tag.

The second abscure area is the valuation of Guinness Peat in relation to the underwriting price (40p a Guinness Peat share) in the Moorside deal.



Alastair Morton: aggressive

Guinness Peat's net tangible assets, according to the offer document, are £43m, rising to £62m if the takeover is completed. This figure may be acceptable as it stands, but it surely understates the net worth of Guinness Peat shareholders'

interest in their company.

Fenchurch Insurance, Guinness Peat's insurance-broking subsidiary which makes £4m pretax, seems hardly to enter the calculation at all. A net asset value of 55p, a Guinness Peat share is reasonable and, therefore, a 40p underwriting price is unreasonable

The third area of Mr Morton's picture where shareholders deserve enlightenment before they back his latest scheme is senior management. Mr Mark Hoffman, brought from Canada as a key executive alongside Mr Morton, has given up all his executive duties. He remains on the board,

Mr Graham Hill, chairman of Guinness Magon, is widely rumoured to be determined to leave the bank when a suitable successor can be found. The bank's chief executive, Mr Richard Fenhalls, like Mr Hoffman appointed by Mr Morton, has demanded, and has reached, a concordat with Mr Morton which allows him to carry out his job with the freedom from unnecessary inter-ference that it needs. Only the ever-faithful Mr Geoffrey Knight (Fenchurch) seems to rest content

There is thus plenty of material for questions to be put to Mr Morton and the extraordinarily tame Lord Croham, former Treasury mandarin and now Guinness Peat chairman, at, or indeed before, the November 15 shareholders' meeting.

One thing, however, is beyond dispute: the consummate skill of Mr Morton's public relations.

This has even affected the heart of Barclays Bank. In what has some claim to be the most extraordinary letter written by a senior bank general manager, Mr P. J. Borrett tells Lord Croham of his dismay that the board's bid for Moorside has not commanded universal support. Barclays has no doubt that the Moorside acquisition is essential for Guiness Peat's financial soundness.

For good measure, Mr Borrett adds: "The Board and shareholders' first duty must be to the creditors of the Group, which implies a continuation of its present policies and Management Team."

Purhaps Mr Borrett, too, ought to ask a few supplementary questions before pledging Barclays' honour (as well as its depositors' cash)?

Tax cuts need enterprise

Lord Forte and Mr Walter Goldsmith of the Institute of Directors aptly chose the presentation of the Business Enterprise Award yesterday to make a double call for meaty cuts in income tax.

They are certainly wanted. The question is where big cuts are going

to come from, Britain's heavy unemployment has pushed us above West Germany in the tax league for industrial countries, making us ninth out of 23 OECD countries and the second most heavily taxed among the summit seven. Cutting unemployment to 1½ million might alone allow a 10 pence cut in the standard rate provided it was not simply bought through higher public

Otherwise, if income tax is to be cut rapidly, we are back to the expedient of juggling with the structure of tax so as to cut marginal tax rates within the same overali tax burden.

The potential here is great as in reducing the dole queues. If the major income reliefs apart from personal allowances were phased out (allowing for the new Inland Revenue calculations on the cost of pension reliefs) then again the standard rate of income tax could be cut to

The changes would have to be phased over several years. But if we want lower taxes, we must plan for them. Neither ringing declarations, nor control of public spending will fo the trick.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Allianz to reply next week

 Allianz Versicherungs will not respond to the rival £796m takeover bid for Eagle Star Holdings by BAT Industries until next week. The Allianz board has to decide whether to match the BAT offer terms of 575p for each Eagle share, or sell its 30 per cent holding in Eagle to BAT at a profit of

● The world's only legal-tender platinum bullion coin, the Noble, minted by the Isle of Man Government, was launched yesterday. The coin contains one ounce of pure platinum, and has a face value of £10. The first coins were sold yesterday for £270 (\$400) cach including a 6 per cent premium but excluding VAT.

• Fitch Lovell, the food group vesterday re-invested £5.5m of the proceeds of the £44.8m sale of its Keymarkets supermarkets chin to Linfood Holdings, by buying the Turners meat products group in Tunbridge Wells,

The Government is to publish monthly estimates of the public-sector borrowing requirement, now released quarterly, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, announced in the House of Commons yesterday. The new arrangements will apply from November 16, when the Octover PSBR will be published.

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Clothing manufacturing S. R. Gent, which is a supplier to Marks & Spencer, has won this year's Business Enterprize Award, whose principal sponsor is the Institute of Directors. Gent, is based in Barnsley and went public in June. It in-creased profits and jobs by a fifth this year.

 House and flat starts slipped to 17,700 in September, compared with 19,000 in September 16,200, against 15,500 in 1982. most holly-contested site, with

Pineapple seeks £1.5m

By Wayne Light Mr Michael Ashcroft's Haw-ley Group is taking a 17.5 per cent stake in Pinearrals Dance Studios (2104,000) cent stake in Pineapple Dance Studios as a result of Hawley's Procroft financial services subsidiary arranging and under-writing a 5-for-6 Pineapple

rights issue. its full-year profit figures and confirmed the July announcement that it is acquiring a site in New York for a dance hall and keep-fit centre.

Then Pineapple said that it would be investing £650,000 in the project which would cost

The remaining amount was to be raised from American business personalities. That has not proved possible and the company will be financing the project from its and her busband, Mr N. D. The rights issue will raise from 60 to 34 per cent.

Stated earnings 8.85p (6.76p) Turnover £1.410m (£769,000) Net final dividend 1.5p (nil) Share price 115p Yield 1.2%

Pineapple announced the £1.5m and a further £750,000 rights issue, at 95p a share, with from a mortgage facility on the

> Pineapple is also spending £156,000 on a new dance centre in the South Kensington area of London. This new company will raise £468,000 by placing 75 per cent of its equity to investors under the Government's Business Expansion

As a result of the rights issue the principal shareholders in Pineapple, Niss Debbie Moore Masters, will see their stake fall

Rothschild's RITN in £399m merger with Charterhouse

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

A £399m merger between Mr Jacob Rothschild's fast-growing financial service group, RIT and Northern, and the investment and banking company, Charterhouse Group, was unveiled

The deal is one of the most significant in the changing inancial industry. It will be the first link between a merchant bank and a stockbroker: RITN has a 29.9 per cent stake in brokers Kitcat & Aitken and Charterhouse owns the accept-ing house, Charterhouse Japhet.

Charterhouse's other main financial activity is its develop-ment capital interest which spawned Spring Grove among others. RITN has a range of interests, including leasing, life assurance, fund management and a half share in the American investment bank, L. Rothschild, Unterberg,

RITN shareholders will have 56 per cent of the new holding company, Charterhouse J. company, Rothschild.

Mr Rothschild has made no secret of the need for size to compete effectively on an international basis in investment banking and financial services. Mr John Hyde, chief executive of Charterhouse, yesterday characterized the deal **Grand Met**

Some of the refurbished pubs

will aim for a traditional English ale house atmosphere,

"beer factories"

concentrate on offering the lowest priced beer in the area.

Others will have a transatlantic

Allied Breweries' Ind Coope southern region is planning a chain of 30 theme pubs and the

first is already open. Imperial Group's Courage subsidiary also has several theme pubs

open and another half dozen are

The Host Group is also

managers at the new-style pubs. The 4,000 managers and

partners in the Host Group were told at a Royal Albert Hall

presentation yesterday of the group's plans to give managers shares that will frow in value

according to performance.

What could be opening up for

the brewers is a new leisure market. The Host House for-

mula for exploiting it is a wide

range of outlets from bar cafes

and drive-ins for motorists to wholefood health centres and

entertainment centres with

WALL STREET

Dow lower in

mixed trading

New York (AP - Dow Jones) Stocks continued their mixed

pattern in moderate trading

early yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial
Average was down about four
points at 1,233. But the

transportation index was up 14/2

points and advancing issues held a 701-to 680 lead over

International Business Ma-

chines was down 11/2 at 1251/2; Texas Instruments down 1 at

127%; Teledyne up ½ to 163 %; Helene Curtis up 3% to 54%; Augut up 1½ to 38 %; General

Motors up 1/2 to 78; General Electric down 1/4 at 52 Sanders

Associates down 11/4 to 56

Union Pacific down 💃 and

Coleco was 21¼, up 1; Digital Equipment 68‰, up ¾; Aydin 38¼, up ¾.

Honeywell up % at 127%.

video and other machines.

to open

months.

or other ethnic flavour.



as a marriage between Charterhouse's steady conservative management and RITN's flair and deal-making capability. Shareholders are being of-fered shares in Charterhouse J. Rothschild on the basis of 227 shares for each 100 in RITN

and a straight one-for-one exchange for Charterhouse shareholders. Although

makes higher profits than RITN - £22.9m pretax ih 1982

compared with RITN's £13.4m in the year to end-March - RITN has been rated more highly by the stock market, and the share-exchange split broadly reflects market values a the time

Shares in both companie rose sharply on the news. RITN gained 33p to 237p where it is valued at £221m, and Charterhouse 13p to 107p, valuing it at a special dividend of 1p.

of the announcement.

However, one stockbroker said yesterday: "One should not underestimate who is going to be running the show. It'll be the new company's chairman (Mr Rothschild)."

Mr Hyde will be chief executive and each company will also provide a deputy-chair-man and ten board members. The Bank of England, which takes a keen interest in developments in the financial markets

and the ownership of merchant banks, has been kept in touch throughout the discussions, which lasted for more than two

The new grouping will have a firm base in both the London and New York financial markets. But the Far East is a gap in the coverage of each company and is likely to figure prominently in expansion plans.

Mr Hyde said that there

would be further sales of Charterhouse's industrial interests and probably some cash-raising from RITN's £200m investment portfolio to provide funds for expasion in financial

RITN is expecting to pay a 4.95p interim dividend for the nine months to December 31. Charterhouse will pay a second interim of 3.375p, together with

178m. The new company is forecast Both sides insisted that the ing dividends of 4.5p for 1984.

reading

The Commons gave a formal first reading to the Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill yesterday. The Bill formalizes the Government's intention of exempting the Stock Exchange from appearing before the Restrictive Trade Practices Court and the terms agreed between the two sides. The Bill is expected to become law by next spring.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 714.7 up 6.9 FT Gits: 82.24 up 0.02 FT All Share: 442.42 up 3.60 Bargains: 20,160 Datastream USM Lea Index:94.1 up 0.2 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1231.71 down 6.59

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Tokyo: Glosed

Sterling \$1.4895 up 20pts index 83.7 unchanged DM 3.9550 up 0.02 FrF 12.0250 up 0.0650 Yen 349.25 up 0.25

Index 127.2 down 0.2 DM 2.6565

NEW YORK LATEST Storling \$1,4885 Dollar OM 2,6555 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9-/8-9 3 month interbank 9%-9516

52 weeks ended

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9,4-9,8 3 month DM 515/18-515/18 3 month Fr F13_{2/16}-12¹⁵/16

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00

SDR20.711082

Intervision delays results

goes for Intervision Video (Holdings),

'theme' pubs which came to the Unlisted Securities Market eight months ago, yesterday delayed reporting its results for the 12 months to By Derek Harris the end of last June. Grand Metropolitan's Host Group - the former Chef and Brewer chain of 1,500 managed

pubs - is to spend well over £100m over the next three years vision. The company's results are now due early next week. on converting its outlets to a wide range of theme pubs. Intervision shares, which touched 60p in first dealings last March, eased 1p to 29p It is the most ambitious scheme yet from the big brewers to widen the appeal of pubs, especially to women and children, many of the outlets being open all day for the sale of food and non-alcoholic drinks.

company secretary and finance director, said last night: "The problem is a number of complications arising from our past tax position. We cannot gree on a figure for capital The company says its audi-tors, Stoy Hayward, have yet to complete Intervision's tax pro-want to say any more because it might sound critical of Stoys."

This is the second time in three years that Intervision has experienced problems involving its auditors. In November 1981, Thorn-

Mr Laurence Phillipson, the ton Baker resigned as Intervision's auditors after a dispute with the company over accounting principles.

For the six months to the end

of last December, Intervision's pretax profits dropped from £437,000 to £420,000 on turn-over £500,000 higher at £3.3m. Profit retained slumped from £143,000 to £40,000 after tax. dividends and a £75,000 payment for loss of office made to a former director.

Last year, the group bought Bank prime rat Alpha Films for £1.8m in shares Fed funds 9½

Marks & Spencer

28 weeks ended

The unaudited results of the Group for the first half of the financial year ending 31st March 1984 are announced as follows: —

GROUP SALES

(excluding VAT and other Sales Taxes)

United Kingdom Stores Clothing

Overseas stores

Europe Canada (Note 2)

Export sales outside the Group

Homeware, Footwear and Accessories

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION The United Kingdom (Notes 3&4) Europe(Note5) Canada (Note 2)

TAXATION (Note 6)

GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXATION

Profit/(Loss) attributable to minority interests

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO MARKS AND SPENCER p.l.c.

Earnings per share

1st Oct. 1983	2nd Oct. 1982	31st March 1983
Lm	£m	
598.8 100.7 474.4	536.3 86.1 404.7	1,198.9 206.6 870.7
1,173.9	1,027.1	2,276.2
31.1 64.4	25.4 51.2	64.4 137.3
15.7	13.3	27.6
1,285.1	1,117.0	2,505.5
104.7 1.4 (.5) loss	90.1 2.0 (1.1) loss	231.0 3.7 4.6
105.6	91.0	239.3
48.0	39.6	<i>102.5</i>
57.6	51.4	136.8
(.2)	(.4)	1.6
57.8	51.8	135.2
4.4p	3.9p	10.3p

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.05p per share, compared with 1.85p last year, an increase of 10.8%. This dividend will be paid on 13th January, 1984 to shareholders whose names are on the Register of Members at the close of business on 25th November, 1963.

unqualified.

1. The figures have been prepared on the historical cost basis of accounting. A summary of these results has not been prepared on the current cost basis of accounting, because the Directors consider that the net adjustment is insignificant in the context of the

2. The results of overseas subsidiaries have been consolidated using exchange rates ruling at the end of each period. Because of the current strength of the Canadian dollar, the Canadian exchange rate is materially different from that used last year. Expressed in Canadian dollar terms, compared with the first half last year, sales for the half year increased by 11% (25.8% in sterling terms) and losses reduced by 62% (57% in sterling terms). 3. At the end of each financial year the Directors allocate a proportion of the United Kingdom profits to the employees under the

terms of the United Kingdom Employees' Profit Sharing Scheme. A round sum provision has been made against the half year's profit. This is not necessarily one half of the prospective allocation for the full year, which will be determined by the Directors only when the year's profits are known. Last year's profits have been adjusted by one half of last year's actual allocation. 4. To commemorate one hundred years of trading, Marks and Spencer has undertaken a nationwide programme of community

projects in addition to its normal charitable giving. The cost of the Centenary projects to the Company is expected to total approximately £3.5 million. One half of the cost has been charged against the half year profits. 5. The European profit has been arrived at after charging £740,000 for pre-opening and other expenses in connection with the

opening of Antwerp Store. Last year, European pre-opening expenses amounted to £157,000. The taxation figure for the first half of last year has been adjusted to reflect the actual rate of taxation on the year's profit. 7. The summary of results for the year ended 31st March, 1983 does not constitute the full Financial Statements. The Reports and full Financial Statements for that year were delivered to the Registrar of Companies and the report of the auditors on them was

StMichael

Scramble for freeport status

The full list of proposed freeports

The Treasury yesterday three bids. There is another announced a list of 45 possible application at Hull. freeports, but made it plain that only a limited number will be sanctioned on an experimental basis early next year.

Although a Treasury minis
Although a Treasury minis-

Although a Treasury minister, Mr Barney Hayhoe, de-clared himself "delighted" at the response, the Government is known to have doubts about whether the tax-advantageous manufacturing and assembly zones will work in Britain. The Government has never said how many will be allowed to go ahead, but the number will probably only be two or three. Given the large number of consortiums bidding, the Trea-

sury will be able to apply the strictest tests of possible finan-Finance Bill.

cial viability before making its choice. A clause on freeports will be inserted in the 1984 South Humberside is the

bour Commissioner, Belfast, Blue Circle Industries, Dartford, Kent, Bournmouth Borough and Dorset County Councils, Hurn Airport, Bournmouth; British Waterways Board, Sharpness Docks, Glouces-tershire; Bryant Samuel Properties, Birmingham Airport, West Midlands; BWC Partnership (London), Thurrock Park, Essex; Central Regional Council, Grangemouth; Childale, Lympne industrial estate, Ashford, Kent; City of Edinburgh Council, Edinburgh; Hull Council, Hull Docks; Swansen Council, Swansea; Dundee Port Authority.
Dundee; East Midlands Airports
Joint Committee, East Midlands
Airport, Leicestershire; Falmough
Docks & Engineering Co, Falmouth Foyle Development Organization, Londonderry; Freeport Operators (South Humberside), North Killing-holme, South Humberside; Hellberg

Southend Council, Southend; Teig-nmouth Quarry Co, Teignmouth, Devon; Wallace Field, Liverpool Speke; West Midlands Freeport, Brungham International Aircraft

& Harris International, Solihul

West Midlands, Inverciyde District Council, Clyde estuary, Kyle & Carrick District Council, Prestwick Ayrshire: Croydon borough, Croydon; Manchester International Airport Authority, Manchester Airport, Medway Ports Authority, Sheerness Docks & Chatham Dockyard; Mersey Docks & Harbour Company, Liverpool port; North East Regional Airport Communities, Newcastle Airport; Northern Ireland Airports, Belfast Airport; Pearce (Wales), South Giamorgan; Port of Bristol Auth-orny, Bristol; Port of Felixstowe, Felixstowe; Reafrew Cooneil, Clyde & Glasgow Airport; RTZ Estates, Avon Mouth & Thameside; Sally Viking Line, Manston, NE Kent; Sealink (UK), Fishguard, Harwich and Newhaven; Sumburgh Airport, Shetland; Simon Storage Group, North Killingholme, Southampton Airport, Southampton Airport;

Treasury lists 45 applications

Recovery in profits continues at Hoover

By Jeremy Warner

The recovery in the trading Nine months to 30.9.83 fortunes of Hoover, the dom-estic appliance manufacturer, is

In the third quarter of this year, the group made pre-tax before profits of £2.6m, taking the total for the first nine months of this year to £3.6m. In the corresponding period last year, Hoover lost £6.8m, before tax.

A forecast of profits for the year as a whole will be included in a document detailing the scheme of arrangment to help Hoover's American parent buy the minority shareholding in the British company.

non-voting shares and 240p for the Perivale headquarters in the voters, putting a value on London ceased entirely and the the entire company of about group concentrated vacuum-

which the accumulated deficit, Tydfil, Mid-Glamorgan.

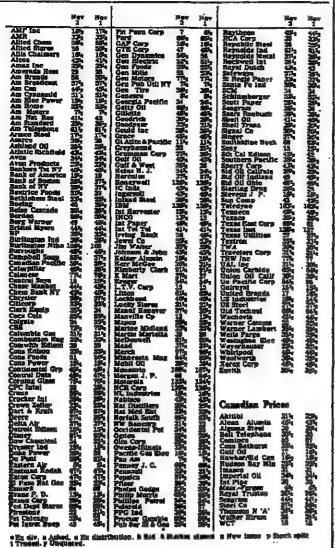
Pretax profit £3.6m (loss £6.8m) Turnover £153.3m (£140m) Share price 225p unchanged

developments, -

Sales in Britain are rising while good results are being reported by the offshoot in

Hoover has overhauled its range and in a rationalization of facilities has nearly halved its The America group has said workforce to 5,900 since 1979, it will pay 235p for the "A" During this period, output at leaner making at Cambuslang, Hoover's recovery this year Strathclyde, and washing-follows three years of losses in machine production at Merthyr

WALL STREET



INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Boot goes abroad to stop the gloom

Henry Boots & Sons c Half-year to 30.6.83 Pre-tax profit £225,000 (£221,000) Turnover £52.5m (£46m) Vet interim dividend 3 (3p) Share price 305p, Yield 7.1% Dividend payable 17,11.83

Tight margins on British operations deteriorating to vanishing point have driven the civil engineers Henry Boot & attempt to balance the sharp decline of profits from its

Mr Hamer Boot, the chairman, is still reluctant to disclose how much of the present turnover is overseas work. But if the experience of other British engineers working overseas is a uide, these contracts can be reckoned as successful only when the last cheque is in the

The present interim report is almost identical to the one issued a year ago, and the company admits that the fullyear profits will not be better than 1982's £1.7m. Moreover, the chances of a real improvement in 1984 are slim, at least on the civil engineering side, until the Government stimuates capital expenditure on both the local and national

lization programme looks likely to be repeated next year in an attempt to improve profitability; and the report makes depressing reading. Neverthe-less, the share price is underpinned by the company's decision to spend large sums keeping shareholders sweet with good dividend payments.

The 3p interim accounts for most, of the £225,000 net profits, and last year's 14.5p polled after a strong recovery total, expected to be held this from the £1m loss on its

Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov

year, accounted for a fifth of net distribution deal with the US profits. The asset backing works supplier NBL Continuing the out at around £5 a share.

such as Henry Boot is that announced today, look encouraging, it is at least several years before they work through to declared profits. So the com-pany does not disagree with analysts' projections that a good turnround cannot be expected until the second-half of 1985 at

Case

Pretax profit 21.4m (2228,000 loss) Stated earnings 14.8p (1p) Turnover 216.8m (214.7m) Not interim dividend 1.36p (1.575p)

eering have been firmly dis-

produced impressive interim pretax profits of £1.4m, against osses of £228,000 at the same

although

and annough investors should be wary of such mishaps again in this and other high technology stocks, an undeterred Case is now looking for year-on-year growth of 30 per test from its detectory mixture. ent from its datacommunications business over the next 10 years. In part, this optimism from a realization that there is still tremendous growth potential from the existing usiness which concentrates onn supplying low-cost and casily changes options for linking computers to telecommuncations systems.

A year ago, the Case board thought that a diversification into other high technology areasmight be necessary. Today the feeling is that the market for nmunications has potential for many years.
The group's DCX range of

ciety in its branches and also a datacommunications network for Citibank's worldwide oper-

The US market is the next target and should more than double in size to \$800m (£536 within two years.

An electronic mail exchange system called Beeline has been introduced to enhance the possibilities of installing message switching systems.

Investment in new equipment such as computer-aided design facilities continues apace. Case spent £1.6m in the first half of the year and is already planning to expand its Watford premises. And after last years problems, the shares more than doubled to 412p this year making them one the stockmarket's raciest

competitive and as Case fill the available niches it is bound to the industry.

Senetek

Even by the elastic standards of the mushrooming over-the-counter markets, Sentek rep-resents a remarkable - and easily resistible - investment

opportunity.

Licensed dealers Afcor intend to make the market in this little offering which holds out the prospect of some distant commercial spin-off from medical

multiplexers has helped to give Cark and Dr Daniel Grafstein. It will get the benefit of further market including important contracts to install systems for Abbey National Building Society in its bounder and allowed the contracts to install properties. mittee and will have the proceeds of the share sale.
But whether Senetek should

try to make a market in its shares is debatable. After all, the issue is assured of success since the share sale is already

Portsmouth and Sunderland

Portsmouth Half-year to 1.10.83 Pretax profit £1.3m (£1.5m) Stated earnings 8.1p (10p) Turnover £15.8m (£14.5m) Net Interim dividend 1p (same) Share price 153p unchanged. Yield

showed such resilience during the bad times for the regional press that any downturn now that things seem to be setting a little better, is bound to be

disappointing.
But the fall in the group's pretax profits from £1.5m to £1.3m for the half year to the end of September should not be seen in that context. It occurred largely because of a decline in investment income which in furn was caused by heavy expenditure on new technology. The Portsmouth operation,

which makes most of the group's profits and prints all of its newspapers, committed itself to an film investment programme two years ago.

At the moment, Sentek is . Benefits from this pro-almost as empty as a GP's gramme will have little impact waiting room on Christmas on this year's results which will Day. It has the bank of certain be hit in the second half by

Interim loss of £172,000 at Millets

Milletts Leisure Shops Half-year to 1.8.1983 Pretax loss £172,000 (prof £399,000) Turnover £8.7m (£6.3m) Net Interim dividend 2.95p (2.95p) Share price 148p Yield 2.85%

Milletts Leisure Shops, which owns a chain of 101 sports and leisurewear stores, traditionally produces dismal figures at the end of the summer because most of its trade depends on had weather and Christmas, but this year the half time results appear particularly depressing.

This is because last year's interim trading losses of £366,000 were bolstered into pretax profits of £399,000 by the sale of four shops. This year the interim losses stand at £172,000 (after a smaller property surplus) on turnover up 4 per cent at £8.7m.

Mr. Alan Millett, chairman. said a few more shops which are only marginally profitable will be sold early next year. They are mainly in the North and have small turnovers.

An interim dividend of 2.95p the same as last year - is being paid. But Mr Millett is waiving £27,862 of his entitlement. "The bulk of it goes in anyway, so I would rather the company had it," he said.

Last year the company made full time trading profits of £206,000 and Mr Millett is confident that this year's full results will be an improvement. The shares remained unchanged

at 148p. The company is taking closer look at its concessions. now has 12 record shops, 12 ski wear shops and three restaurants in its shoos. intend to utilize any spare space in our shops over and above our requirements," said Mr Millett.

> COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Uniroyal Haif-year to 3.7.83 Attributable profit 21.3m (22.3m) Stated earnings 17.2p (30.7p) Turnover 231.5m (232.5m)

J Smart and Co (Contractors) Year to 31.7.83
Pretax profit £829,000 (£1.5m)
Stated earnings 6.47p (8.06p)
Turnover £13.6m £12.6m)
Net dividend 3,85p (same)

Amber Statement of 31.8.83 Pretax profit £180,000 (£188,000) Stated earnings 0.95p (0.74p) Turnover £13.4m (£10.7m) Net interim dividend 0.25p

COMMODITIES

9740-9780 8780-9780

123

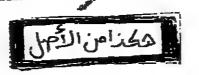
Chop, chop! Hong Kon



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Tax relief in two new funds

terim log

-77, 9 - 377

1

The Tweedledum and Tweedle-dee of business expansion famils were launched this wask. Soth funds operate under the Business Expansion Scheme designed to give tax relief to high rate tax payers when they invest in certain unquoted companies, but the differences rather than the similarities are more striking, writes Vivien Goldsmith.

The 1983/4 Baronsmead Expansion Scheme is run by Barnons-mead Associates which began life a year ago backed by Newmarket (Yewur a director of County Ben.)

This County fund plans to invest the £2.5 m fund in 10 companies with an average investment of £250,000. Then they will practice a "hands-off" approach and will not take a seat on the board. They are looking for well established com-panies. The Bank is proud to say that it has done well investing in manufacturing and distributive industries - businesses which others found "were not sexy enough". The fund willnot be seeking out high technology investments.

BRIEFING

in contrast the Baronsmead fund which raised 21.5m privately without advertising and closed oversubscribed, is committed to investing in technology companies.

Of the six companies they are already negotiating with, two market and distribute technology products and form are technology. mariet and distribute technology products and four are technology menufacturers. "They are technology menufacturers. "They are state of the art rather than leading edge," said or Richard Hargreaves, Baronsmead's managing director and instigator of the fund. "We want high growth companies so we can get people's money back. At the end of five years you don't want your money in 20 private companies. We see our responsibility to give people money back - not shares unless they are quoted."

Baronamead inelsts on a "hands-on" approach with one of their men on the board. Typically they would charge 25,000 for the directors' time but there are no "front-end" fees, "I don't think you should get paid for doing nothing," said Dr Hargreaves. Beronsmead charges a fee based on a sliding percentage of the capital raised – typically 3 per cent. The fund will be invested. In syndication with institutions who will be available to Baronsmead insists on a invested in syndication with institutions who will be expected to put up secondary money when the scheme ends in tive years time.



Proof that the enterprise agency

though it offers advice rather

A second wine-bar restaurant

ter and capacity in the original

premises in railway arches near the Royal Festival Hall has

The agency's help was crucial

partners - her husband Antho-

The first crisis occurred over finance. The combined talents

well-researched, well-presented business case. Although this

received a sympathetic hearing from the managers of five

was prepared (or able) to fund a

£40,000 gap between the initial

estimate of renovation and the

By raising a second mortgap

on their own home and by

persuading a brother to buy out a half-share of a parent's house,

A property company was

found which was prepared to contribute a further £30,000 -all of which seemed sufficient to

and to pay for building work which included basics like

sewage and plumbing. When

more detailed estimates showed

costs rising to more than £60,000. Miss Aird stepped in

the Philips raised £20,000.

bureaucracy.

final reality.

"That's all I need the former boss of British Steel taking an interest in me"

M Small engineering companies are tailing to achieve a level output and profits possible within existing resources, according to studies by Dr Alan Hankinson, head of the business research unit at Dorset Institute of Higher Education.

writes Derek Harris.
The Institute of Cost and Management Accountants has awarded a research gram to Dr Hankinson so that he can investigate in greater detail small engineering companies in Wessex. The institute regards the research as important for a wide veriety of small businesses throughout Bri-

Companies Investigated have not made the right pricing decisions on tenders and contracts and have failed to construct efficient pro-grammes to deal with subsequent orders. Dr Hankinson found. The effect of market forces was not

In Bristol, where there is an oversupply of offices, the newly-opened Bristol Business Centre has launched a flexible system of office rental to meet the needs of small business. Citice space can be rented by the hour if needed.
A screened desk with telephone
can be had for £3.50 and hour or

for as little as £20 a week. A licensing deal can run from a weet to six months. At extra cost a tail range of office services are available including secretarial, telex, facsimile and word-processing. These can be used only when needed and are charged on a time The Centre, a private venture in

which 2500,000 has been spent in converting a former department store in Clifton, offers a modern office environment and a good business address so it could appeal particularly to professionals a service Industry. Contact: Bristol Business Can-

tre, Maggs House, 78 Queens Road, Clifton, Bristol BS8 1QX: Telephone (0272) 25964.

St. James's Park

How help came just in time for the librarian's wine bar

by Patricia Tistiall



Elizabeth Philip at the entrance to the St John's restaurant.

mate figure of £100,000, the partnership was at its wits end, "We spent a nightmare weekend", recalls Mrs Philip, who by then had been living with the idea for two years. "I felt I just wanted to run away and hide."

At this point she spotted an advertisment from Lenta and immediatly diverted her morning commuter journey to arrive on the doorstep of Brian Wright at the agency director's new offices.

When the final survey, in Mr Wright and his colleagues April 1979, indicated an ulti- promply introduced the part-

nership to the Midland Bank founder partner of Leta. There its business case not only had a sympathetic hearing but also the necessary loan facility as well. "P reciously we had dealt only at branch level" explains Mrs Philip.

"The managers there said they were unable to help withour collateral or a track record" in business. There was a lot of talk about aiding small firms at the time, but little

The second crisis occured

about three months later when the final copy of the least arrived from the GLC which had previously used the arches to store sand and shovels. It

By now a great deal of money ad been spent on basic building work and materials. librarian and was doing odd £36m in sales in prospect for jobs in other people's wine bars 1986.

to learn the trade.
She doubts whether they could have had the lease changed without the help of the property expert loaned by LEnTA who not only advised but also tackled the GLC directly on behalf of the partnership, Once it started trading, the

partnership has proved well able to stand on its own feet. Its success is due to a combination of sound judgment, hard work and courage. The initial choice of a site which would serve South Bank concert cinema and theatre patrons in the evening and office workers at lunch-time attracted customers

from the first day.

Revenue generated from six days a week trading (Sundays are used for maintenance) has been sufficient to fund expan-sion initially to a second arch and, in the last three months to another concert venue at St John's, Smith Square, A personal liking for concerts

as well as the proven success with patrons on the South Bank provided a sympathetic back-ground to negotiations with the

These resulted in a rent agreement (inclusive of rates) which is linked to turnover and is a reflection of the overall management style which Mrs Philip's has developed with staff.
She has tried to make this

related and generous - "with-out allowing things to get aloppy" - and also to inject glamour and excitement. Concern for customers is the prime criterion for recruitment rather

If you like your Christmas tree pink

By Derek Harris

South Wales company, Trees Unlimited, which this week received a £250,000 Government contained restrictive clauses grant to help its development in which, in the partnership's manufacturing artificial Christ-view, would have made the mas trees, believes it has found change of use to a restaurant a way to sidestep two problems: cheap Far East imports and a

low-technology market.
Imports account for half the market for artificial trees which The opening was scheduled for is estimated to have been worth the autumn. Mrs Philip had £25m last Christmas and likely given up her career as a to rise to £30m this year with

But Trees Unlimited, which is based in Gwent and entered the market barely two years ago. found that the importers concertrated on the lower-price end of the market with slim trees that fold completely ino a tube. This makes for the most efficient use of CRISO SDACE.

Market leader in the artificial tree market by a big margin is Porth Textiles in the Rhonda Valley, which manufacturers a wide variety of trees. This led Trees Unlimited to

go more up-market with trees

Roger Freebody, finance dirset up the company with Geoff already moved to a bigger Bowden, the chairman and factory, managing director, said: "The Trees Unlimited took off with the imports are sourced."

believe is emerging. There are 11 colours on offer, including pink, although several shades of green are still the most popular

Mr Freebody said: "There is a growing demand especially for more luxurious trees." a 54-inch tree untrimmed sells at between £11 and £16; a six-feet model can cost up to £30. Trees are
also sold fully trimmed, luchuding a festooning with lights, and
can test up to £250.

On average, artificial trees
are replaced by households once

every six years.
The company has also developed on the technology front. Ancarin Jones, the technical director, who has had a career manufacturing Christmas prod-ucts, has designed some advanced tree-making machinery.

The trees can new be manufactured entirely in one piece, cutting production and assembly time by a quarter.

Trees Unlimited, which poduced 60,000 trees for last

Christmas, expects to sell three times as many this season. It has a £1m order book for this Christmas, three guarters of made largely from heavy, soft that representing tree orders plastic bristles like those used, and the rest various decorations that representing tree orders Around two mittien artificial ector at Trees Unlimited who each year. Trees Unlimited has

importers will not go into this help from the Welsh Develop-product; it is far too bulky when ment Agency (factories with two packed and would bring heavy years rent free) and two loans, penalties in transport charges totalling £65,000, from British from the Far East where most of Steel Industry, the corporation arm for aiding small businesses The company is also attemption in steel closure areas. The latest ing to meet a fashionable taste grant came from the Welsh in trees which the partners Office.

New advice in Hull

Hull Bushtess Centra, a local enterprise agency offering free advice and a counselling service, has been officially opened after a run-up of several months during which it has already dealt with 1,250 inquiries from

several monais curing which it has already deart with 1,250 inquiries from small businesses in the area.

Funding is from local authoritities including Huil-City Council, but some 30 local companies are helping provide specialist advice for the counselling service. As well as dealing with start-up situations the centre is offering help to existing small businesses.

From nearly 180 consultations over three months 37 new businesses have sprung up. The centre is being run by Action Resource Centre, the setting that the businesses have sprung up. The centre is being run by Action Resource Centre, the setting of the property becker by businesses and the property becker by businesses.

national charity backed by blue-chip companies which is aimed at helping small companies. Contact: Mr Tony Spice, director, Hull Business Centre, 24 Aniaby Road, Hull; telephone (0482) 27256.

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Jenn in Northern Irriand are interseied in expanding into the direct
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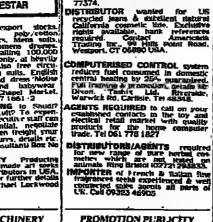


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Why the present Great Depression could turn out to be worse than the Thirties

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, likes to take dies at the 364 economists who, in 1981, were moved to tell his predecessor. Sir Geoffrey
Howe, that his tough tax-raising Budget would "deepen the
depression". On the contrary,
Mr Lawson told the City
recently, the beginnings of recovery dated from just that

Academics, however, never take kindly to having their theories slighted. Now two of those 364 critics have taken the Government to task in an exhaustive critique of the ecomomic policies pursued in Mrs Thatcher's first term of

Professors Willem Batter of the London School of Economics and Marcus Miller of omics and marcus range of Warwick University, who are rated among the best and brightest of the new generation of eclectic economists, do not of eclectic ecomomists, do not even believe that Britain has yet experienced what could be called an economic recovery. We are apparently in a "growth-recession", with the growth of output remaining below the growth of productive.

run growth trend of 1/2 per

Economic notebook

ceat, broadly in line with the experience of the 1970s after the oil crisis, the gap between potential and actual output has widened to 8.5 percentage points this year, they estimate. "Prospects for sustained

recovery, that is, a significant and lasting reduction in the gap between actual and poten-tial output, remain poor, given current and announced future policy and the likely develop-ment of world economic activity," Buiter and Miller

This would mean that the Great Depression of the 1980s could turn out to be worse than the Great Depression of the 1930s. In the five years following 1932, national output grew by 4.3 per cent 2 year and unemployment fell from 15.6 per cent in 1932 to 7.8 per cent in 1937. Growth of this order in the next five week in order in the next five years is not expected even by the

One by one Buiter and Miller dissect the Government's claims to success. tially reduced - but only at

great cost in lost output and jobs; a price which, at the time, monetarists said Britain would not have to pay. They argued that once people accepted the government's determination to bring inflation down they would quickly adjust their own wage and price behaviour accordingly, minimising ad-verse effects on the economy. Instead, behaviour changed only slowly as the recession

In addition, the chief cause of falling inflation was not so adherence to strict targets for money growth, which repeatedly overshot them, but a continuing fiscal squeeze which deflated demand, the professors argue.

They also have discomforting things to say about the "productivity phoenix" - the claim that the recession, by weeding out the weak and inefficient, has speeded the transition to new higher transition to new, higher

productivity uses
Baiter and Miller suggest that the rapid increase in productivity since 1980 can be lmost completely explained

previous recessions, companies have not taken on labour in the apswing because they do not believe it will be strong or sustained; and widespread scrapping of least efficient plant and equipment has raised the average productivity of what is left.

The current productivity record of much of British manufacturing industry is like the cricket team that improves its batting average by only playing its better batsmen! As long as the tail-enders score some rms, however, it would surely be better to play them even if it does lower the side's batting average.'

If productivity growth were indeed set upon a higher trend, continued contractionary policies would give rise to even higher unimployment, the SURS WALL

The Macroeconomic Consequences of a Change in Regime: The UK under Mrs Regime: I ne Uh mader MIS Thatcher by Willem Buiter and Marcus Miller, Revision of paper presented to the Brook-ings Panel on Economic Activity on September 15/16

Frances Williams

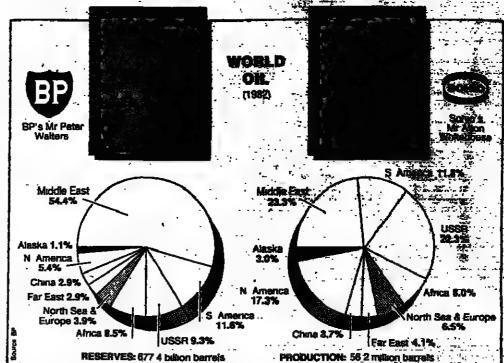
BP's dual American policy: heads we win, tails we win

Bids close today for the tender offer for part of BP's Forties Field from which the company is expected to raise a substantial sum. Much of BP 's funding, however, now comes from North America where, as David Young, Correspondent, Energy shows, its double-headed attack on the market has provoked critisism.

By this evening there will be some new names in the oil industry and BP will be better off by at least £260m possibly even double that.

The newcomers will have a stake in the North Sea's largest and most productive field as well as considerable tax advantages. BP will have cash to go out and do what it does best: search for oil.

The sale of 12 per cent of the Forties Field by BP is being made by tender with the bids closing today. BP set a minimum price of £5.25m for each of the 40 per cent units on sale. The remaining shares will be sold as 1 per cent units. Brokers estimate that BP



the £260m from companies which are able to eliminate tax

te a majority on the board BP is content to have only three

ment spending in future years, directors.

Mr Alastair Manson, president of BPNA, says. Sonio is an extremely well run oil company and all its proposals are discussed by the BP board in London. prevent the tax advantages being restrospective but, it seems, that has done little to diminish interest in the sale.

BP's chairman, Mr Peter
Walters, says: "We will get
more than the minimum sum in London.

but we will not know how much until we examine the bids and ssess the striking price." The sale has attracted most of the companies already operating in the North Sea, but what

has surprised BP is the interest from companies with no pre-vious oil industry interests. "There are some very surprising bids," said a BP spok Even for a cash-rich company

ents fully through offset-

ting exploration and develop-

such as BP - dollars flow through the transalaskan pipe-line into coffers of BP North America and Sohio, BP's US associate - the cash from the Forties sell-off comes at a convenient time.

The development of the South East Forties field will be given the go-ahead by the end of this year and BP will have to place orders for the necessary hardware. The cost of the South East Forties will be higher because of the Government's insistence that techniques originally planned by BP should be backed by more conventional recovery systems so that more of the oil in the field can be

brought ashore.
And in China BP has five exploration concessions in the South China Sea. Drilling is due to start on the first of these, with costs likely to be similar to

those in the North Sea.

Elsewhere, BP is in the position of being able to use BP North America as its source of funds. The decision to finance West shelf of Australia from New York points to the way BP will develop and utilise its assets in North America.

How effectively this can be done depends on how the BP set-up in North America is viewed. Is it inefficien in allowing BP North America (BPNA) and Sohio to develop and compete in broadly similar. areas, or is it sensible to adopt a policy described by some as

policy described by some heads we win ? The first view has its supporters BPNA is involved. in minerals through its stake in Amselco and Sohio owns the Kennecott copper mines. BP has coal interests in the US, Sohio owns the Big Ben Coal Company. Both have holdings in the transalaskan pipeline, and while BP has transferred its Alaskan oil fields to Sohio, both communies are exploring for oil

in other areas of Alaska. Sohio is actively looking for exploration opportunities out-side the US to absorb its cash surplus from Alaska and BP is determined to maintain its role as a world leader in oil exploration.

However, on closer examination, the view favoured by the BP main board of separate development in the US by the two companies is understan-

BP would find it difficult, because of US anti-trust regulations, to increase its share of Sohio from its present 53 per too much duplication between cent, and although it is entitled the two operations were correct.

"As the major signeholder, we have the power of veto, but Solito has never done anything.

or suggested anything which we haven't approved of. There are areas which Sohio doesn't want to get hivolved in while BP takes the view that as a major oil company we should. Therefore, we can become involved in these areas through

what has led it into potential competition with HPNA, frontcally, the Sohio profits come from the Alaskan assets which BP swopped for 53 per cent of the company in 1969. Mr David Atton, vice presi-dent of corporate strategy for

Sohio, says:

"On general technical matter we have an exchange of information with BP in London and BPNA in New York, but BP does not interfere with our

"Our planning is done for the benefit of all our stockholders it just happens that 53 per cent of the stock is held by BP. We compete with BP cooperate with BP."

> We compete with BP and we cooperate with BP?

Mr Atton's own appointment illustrates the help that BP has given to Sohio, which at the time of the takeover was an ultra-conservative petrol marketing company with steady if unspectacular earnings from its two refineries and a.

marketing position in Ohio. He was among a group of BP people transferred from London to help break into new areas of exploration and production. After returning to London, he left BP, for two years in other industries before returning to the US to become an employee of Sohio, which is now first in the US in terms of oil reserves and second behind Exxon in terms of production.

Sonio remains a compara tively conservative company, which has used Alaska profits since 1977 to clear its debts. But last week it announced a \$36 billion ten-year inves programme, exploration.

BPNA has diversified more adventurously into a wide range of non-oil areas.

However, the BPNA's crown remains Alaska, with its holding in the transalaskan pipeline and oil field leases in Alaska, including the Kuparuk field beside Prud-

hoe Bay.

It is in this area that any clash with Sobio would arise if those who take the view that there is

APPOINTMENTS

Cornhill Insurace: Mr Owen Green, managing director of BTR, and Mr Norman Ireland, the financial director of BTR, have joined the board. Mr Ireland takes over as chairman.

deputy chairman. He relinquish his position chairman and managing direct-or of Executive Cleaning Group. Mr R. Pope has been appointed managing director of Exclusive.

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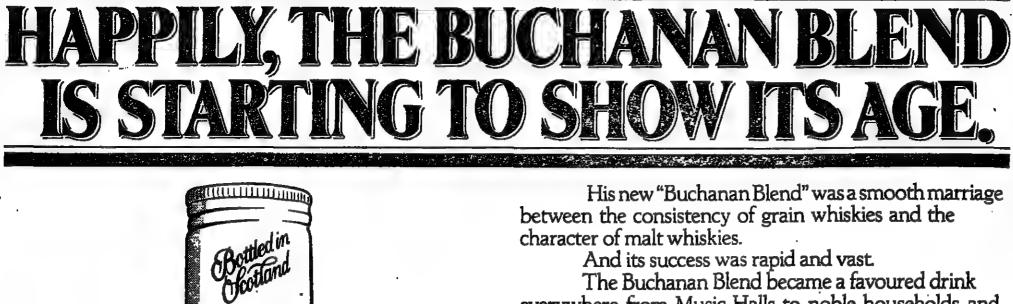
Shell UK: Sir Francis Tombs has joined the board as a nonexecutive direcor.

Trident Television: Sir Gor-don Booth has been made a director.

Scottish Offshore Investors: Mr I. T. H. Logic has become a Hogg Robinson (London): Mr

P. E. Paulson becomes chairman and Mr B. J. Butlia managing director. Messrs C. W. M. Berkeley, R. Carbery, T. J. Carden, R. E. Galbraith, N. M. Grannand M. Greenwood, J. A. M. Harrod, M. Howe, M. W. O'Brart, J. Seager and R. J. Webster have directors.

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Of course, you can find even older whiskies, but generally at much higher prices.

It is simply The Buchanan Blend's lot to be somewhat superior among the good quality brands.

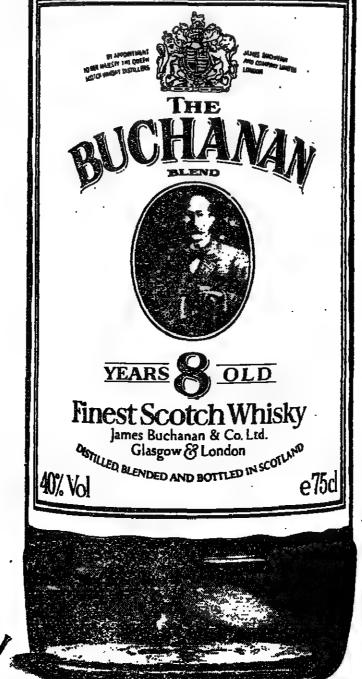
ANOTHER AGE Apart from the new label, The Buchanan Blend has long shown its age in a quite different sense: it is one of the earliest of the great whisky names still enduring.

Back in the 1880's, whisky was unpopular outside Scotland.

It varied widely in quality and strength and many attempts were being made to balance the drink by blending.

One of the first men to succeed with such a blend was James Buchanan, once a £10-a-year Glasgow shipping clerk.





THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4 1983

هكذا من الأصل

Green paired with Pokere in new All-Blacks combination

Rugby Correspondent

Craig Green the Canterbury centre, has been paired with Steven Pokere for the New Zealanders' fourth tour game, against the London Division at Twickenham tomorrow. It is a partnership of considerable potential on what will be the last occasion for experiment before the tour management decide on their likely international combination against Scotland on November 12, and consequently which players to omit in next Tuesday's game against the Midland Districts at a large statement.

Green, aged 22, has been one of the leading try scorers for the Ranfurly Shield holders, but on the left wing. His preferred position, however, is centre and twice against the Northern Division on Wednesday he tore holes in the opposing midfield which, on any other day, would have led to tries. Pokere too has the gift of the gap and the confidence in this young touring party is such that they will surely work room for him on Twicken-

The New Zealanders have made !! changes from Wednesday's side, retaining only Green, Robinson at lock, Mexted at No 8 and Wilson.

A formight ago Pontypool stumbled at home and lost to Cardiff, more by default than any

expression of superior skill by the visitors. After it was over someone

attempted to sweeten the pill for Ray Prosser, their coach, by suggesting that he ought not to be too upset by the defeat since it is, after all, only a game.

"If it is only a game", came back the uncompromising reply, "why on earth" - perhaps this was said in more emphatic terms - "why on earth do we bother having anybody

keep their score then?" His is a starkly practical approach to the

game and he makes no high claims for it. In their fashion Pontypool are

in a formidable mood and in a season when the colour of Welsh

club rugby is settling down into a

uniform grey there is no likelihood of them loosening their grip.

Just as two of their players, Squire and Price, suddenly, though unders-tandably after such distinguished

service, announced their retirement from international rugby, two others emerge afresh from their club to make their bids for inclusion in the

Welsh team to play Romania. Staff Jones, John Perkins and Eddie Butler are already established. With Squire's withdrawal, Mark Brown's position on the flank has now been advanced as the Restructor's cubic

advanced so that Pontypool's guota

3,000 00 00



Green: prolific scorer

all eight fixtures. The inclusion tomorrow of Shelford and Old in the back row gives the All Blacks a considerable physical presence but both men, and Mexted, are players who will cover the field well. Kirk the bouncy Otago scrum half, will have to play very well to oust Donald from the international place, for Donald was outstanding against the North. He took a knock on the head late in the game at Gateshead and recieved prolonged treatment on the field but Paul Mitchell, the manager, said he had

The quandary over Bishop

By Gerald Davies

teamre of the Weish team for a decade, could well be maintained.

Some more interestingly and surprisingly a player from Pontypool's back division is at long last contesting the monopoly on Welsh jerseys which hitherto has been the exchange province of the formatic

exclusive province of the forwards.

David Bishop has put in some outstanding individual performances and is within reach of a Weish cap. He scored 33 tries last season

and so far this season has scored 100 points, including 14 tries. At his

club he is well served by a powerful pack and by an attitude which is

fundamental to Bishop's own way of

tempo which he does largely to his own liking and the fly-half is considered secondary to his needs.

Quite often he can show a complete

disregard for his three-quarter line

colleagues which seems to fit in with Pontypool's needs. His instinctive

Thus the Weish selectors are in a

quandary. They cannot ignore the statistical evidence of his effective-ness but on the other hand his

inclusion might out across the grain

of what they were trying to achieve with the national learn. Last season they were determined to base their

play on running attack and to move as far away as possible from the

numdrum percentage game.
To this end they secrificed Gareth

response is a selfish one.

feature of the Welsh team for a decade, could well be maintained.

Some more interestingly and surprisingly a player from Pontypool's back division is at long last would run at the opposition and would be more in tune with their thinking.



Pokere: finds gaps-

The incident involving David Robinson, coach to the North, had lost by yesterday some of the heat which it initially engendered, Robinson, on what was his major match as a coach, spent much of the first half on Wednesday on the replacements bench a few yards away from the playing area and Bryce Rope, his opposite number, believed that he saw Robinson passing messages to the divisional

Robinson, who confessed to being much caught up in the emotion of the occasion, said he was concerned

What, then, are the selectors to do

with Bishop? Along with the pack it was he who shouldered the burden of both criticism and praise for Pontypool's success in the cup final. While that success pleased the

supporters, it forced many others,

ess partisan to leave the terraces ong before the final whistle blew. His persistant kicking effectively

destroyed it as a game and a spectacle. Not that that would worry

Prosser or the club but, now that the course is set, we should expect something different from the

An American will represent Harlequins for the first time in the

club's history on Saturday. Willie Jefferson, A winger from Santa Monica, California, plays for one of the A teams against Old Hailey-

Nick Faldo has been named the White Horse Whisky golf person-ality of the month for October, just

First American

Faldo's award

Bailey gets best of

Mark Bailey, captain of Cambridge University, who plays for London against New Zealand at Twickenham tomorrow, will be training with the All Blacks two days later. The All Blacks have taken the mustal step of inviting the Cambridge team to train with them at Leicester on the cam of the them at Leicester, on the eve of the All Blacks' match against the Midlands. The match is a self-out. The session was arranged by Tony Bevan, a Cambridgeshire businessman who trained under Bryce Rope, the All Blacks coach,

with the fitness of Syddall, the Waterloo lock who recieved a gashed knee in the first minute of the game. Rope, who was undoubtreward edly most upset, suggested that since there appeared to be no International Board regulations covering the activities of coaches, a written code of conduct might be instituted. It may be, however, that laws one

and seven cover the situation, the one relating to the description of the playing enclosure, the other to those who are allowed within that enclosure "by the permission of referee". In which case one suspects that neither coaches, doctors, physiotherapists nor baggagemen should be on a bench within speaking distance of the field of play. There was praise from Rope, and

There was praise from Rope, and from the captains of both sides, for the Scottish referce, Jim Fleming from Boroughmuir, on what was his first major occasion.

Fleming, aged 32 and with eight years as a referce behind him, may find himself in competition with the referce at Twickenham tomorrow, Eric Allan of Melrose, for a place on Scotland's international panel, which will be decided in a month's

NEW ZEALANDERE IV London Division): K Crowley; S Wison (captain), S Pokers, C Green, B Smith i Dunn, D Kirk K Borowich, C Wison, S Crichion, G Old, G Braid, A Recessor, F Braid, A London, C resents: R Desco, W Taylor, A Doneld, H Reid, M Desco, W Taylor, A Doneld, H Reid, M Desco, L Street

both worlds

Bryce Rope, the All Blacks coach, while at university in New Zealand PEP/IGNAN (Reuter) - Brendan Moon, the Queensland winger, is expected to put his injured thigh to the test in the Australian Rugby Union touring team's match against the French provincial selection here tomorrow. This should decide whether he can play in the first international against France in Clermont-Ferrand on Sunday, November 13.

Moon, the most capped player in the Australian party with 24 international appearances, has not played since straining a myscle on the inside of his right thigh against Italy on October 22.

AUSTRALIA © HEC D Campuse, A Sieck, M Harder, B Moore M Ela (captain), T Parton; D Hell, S Poldevin, S Williams, S Culler, C Roche, M Harden, M McCaren, J Cockern.

Watson's points are only

Schools ragby
by Michael Stevenson
Tours still proliferate. Having
just defeated Bromsprove in the Isle
of Man, 16-9, King William's,
celebrating their 150th anniversary,
visited Yorkshire, losing both
matches by the small margin of 8-3.
The King William pack gave a
good account of themselves in both
matches, without being able to

good account of themselves in both matches, without being able to translate authority into points; Alston the tight head prop, was consistently impressive, and their points scorer in both matches was Watson their full back, who kicked a very large of the property are into the constitution of the property and the constitution of the property are into the constitution of the property are into the property are into the property are into the property and the property are into the property and the property are into the property are into the property and the property are into the property are into the property and the property are into the property are i penalty against Giggleswick and Ashville. Giggleswick's points came from tries by Mason and Hopkin-son, their excellent number eight. Anay and Allan scored tried for

suspect, but Durham's victory in midweek by 52-3 over Ashville (their fine wing Alexander scored seven tries) prompts the question: themselves recently defeated Dur-ham 28-12? A feast can be expected tomorrow, when Millfield visit

having lost a supperb contest against the young but powerful Cowley side by a single point, travelled to the Netherlands during their half-term break and beat a North West Netherlands under-18 side 31-0, and the Hague under 18s

relatively undernanding tour of Jersey, where they beat a combined Jersey RFC and De La Salle College side (39-0, De La Salle Old Boys under 19 (43-0 and a Jersey youth side (44-0). They meet Sherborne a week tomorrow. Downside's young aide have lost one match this winter god woo four.

found Foyle, their visitors from Londonderry, formidable oppo-ation and lost 15-23, but Nottingham High School best them comfortably (28-3 in midweek Foyle did not cope too well with Nottingham's strong forwards, despite a magnificent performance from Kilgore, their scrum half, who contended bravely behind his well beaten pack. Prest, Kidd, Portwood, Gerdiner, and lackmen correct tries. Gardiner and Jackman scored tries and Bailey kicked two penalties and a conversion for Nottingham; Foyle's penalty was kicked

Sevenoaks' brief visit to the north-east resulted in defeat by RGS Newcastle, by a penalty to a goal and a try. Leeds Grammar School previously unbeaten were entertaining Ampleforth and must have been delighted to be leading 20-8 with only 20 minutes to go. Ampleforth, however, snatched a spectacular victory winning 21-20.

Quarless, the koala bear behind him, is gunning for big game

BOXING

One of the advantages of being a heathen, like myself, is that if you miss out on the Christian goodies in this life you can make up for it in your next. I had thought in an earlier article of returning as a heavyweight boxer to cash in on the beavyweight boxer to cash in on the big money. But after seeing the clout. unfearful of life.
Quarless is thinking of taking on
David Pearce, of Wales, the British

big money. But after seeing the clout Jumbo Cummings landed on Bruno I have second thoughts; then on Wednesday night the whack from Nocl Quarless that sent John L. champion. He should forget it for a champion. He should forget it for a good year on account of that chin. He would be much better off punching boles in doughnuts and making a nice income for himself. If Nat Basso. Quarless's manager, makes the right moves he could end up meeting Bruno for the British or Gardner into next year and retirement settled it for me. Better to come back as a tennis player. That blow in the second round of their contest at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, was a summer. No wonder Gardner, in only his third comeback contest, said enough is enough. The former British and Eropean champion has lost all his hitting ability. The blow was not a beautiful one but it landed perfectly on Gardner's chin as he came opean title. What a sell-out that would be.
I would not know on whom to

even to knock him out; but on the other hand it would just need one biff from the Lawless boxer to prop up the Basso boy for felling with the next punch. This is the bout the on Gardner's chin as he came forward like a short-sighted pro-fessor reading book titles on a library shelf. The Hackney man has a pretty solid chin but he was sent a premy sount chin but he was sent staggering across the ring.

If Quarless can keep on producing punches like that he should not miss out in this life. He should pack them in at the Bloomsbury Crest. He is a to see Quariess at work was Ray Clarke, the British Boxing Board of Control's secretary. He was waiting checky, entertaining boxer with fast

checky, ontertaining boxer with last hands, light feet and a crushing punch; and that is what the crowds want. He does have a suspect chin but that, too, increases public interest in a boxer. In a curious way the Liverpool youngster, who will be 21 next week, seems to have been reborn himself, for here he was not the man who had been knocked out four times once by Manny Gabriel, a hulk who

makes a koala bear look hyperac-

put my two bits. Quarless is lively enough to make Bruno miss and

Mr Clarke said yesterday that the board would be meeting on Wednesday to consider whether, in view of the writ issued against them

by Warren seeking a declaration that the board's television ban was outside their scope, they could do anything about it before a court decision. Mr Clarke clamis that the board have a number of punish-ments at their disposal, including suspension, fine and withdrawal of Warren's licence.

Greg Steen will promote the British light heavyweight title punters want to see now. Southern Area champion. The One man who was not at ringside contest takes place at the Lyceum, London, on January 26. Collins won the vacant title by beating Andries

England pleased with 9-3 defeat

England's amateur boxers went down 9-3 to East Germany at the Bletchley Leisure Centre at Milton keynes on Wednesday, the result including two bouts conceded on walkovers. Kevin Hickey, the coach, was pleased with the English performance. "We faced one of the most powerful boxing nations in the world without even a squad training

weekend. We lost only one contest on a stoppage and that was because of a cut eye caused by a clash of heads, and we ere facing a side vastly more experienced. Eng-land's hero was a London light-middleweight, Rod Douglas, aged 19, who stopped a former European silver medalist, Ralf Hunger, in the second round.

MOTOR RACING

Sponsors help to keep Mansell at Lotus

By John Blunsden

Angelis's team partner next season.

This will be his fifth year with the team which, under the late Colin Chapman's leadership, gave him his start in grand prix racing in 1980.

It is estimated that a formula one team's total operating costs have team's total operating costs have risen by a quarter in the last two years, lastly as a result of the change from normally aspirated to turbocharged eagines. Loins had also stated that their ability to retain Mansell's services next year would

Althoreh, so far, this has not been forthcoming, John Player lave now stepped in with additional support from their existing promotional budget, which also has to cover next year's British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch.

Yesterday Manuall was jubilant

Nigel Mansell has signed a new at the entcome of what have been contract with John Player Team protracted negotiations. He said: "I Lotus and will continue to be Elio De Angelia's team partner next season. been with the JPS Lotus team through all the ups and downs, now I want to share the success which is just around the corner." A new Renault-powered cur, designed by Gerard Doucarouge, is under contraction and the first example should be ready for testing some time in December.

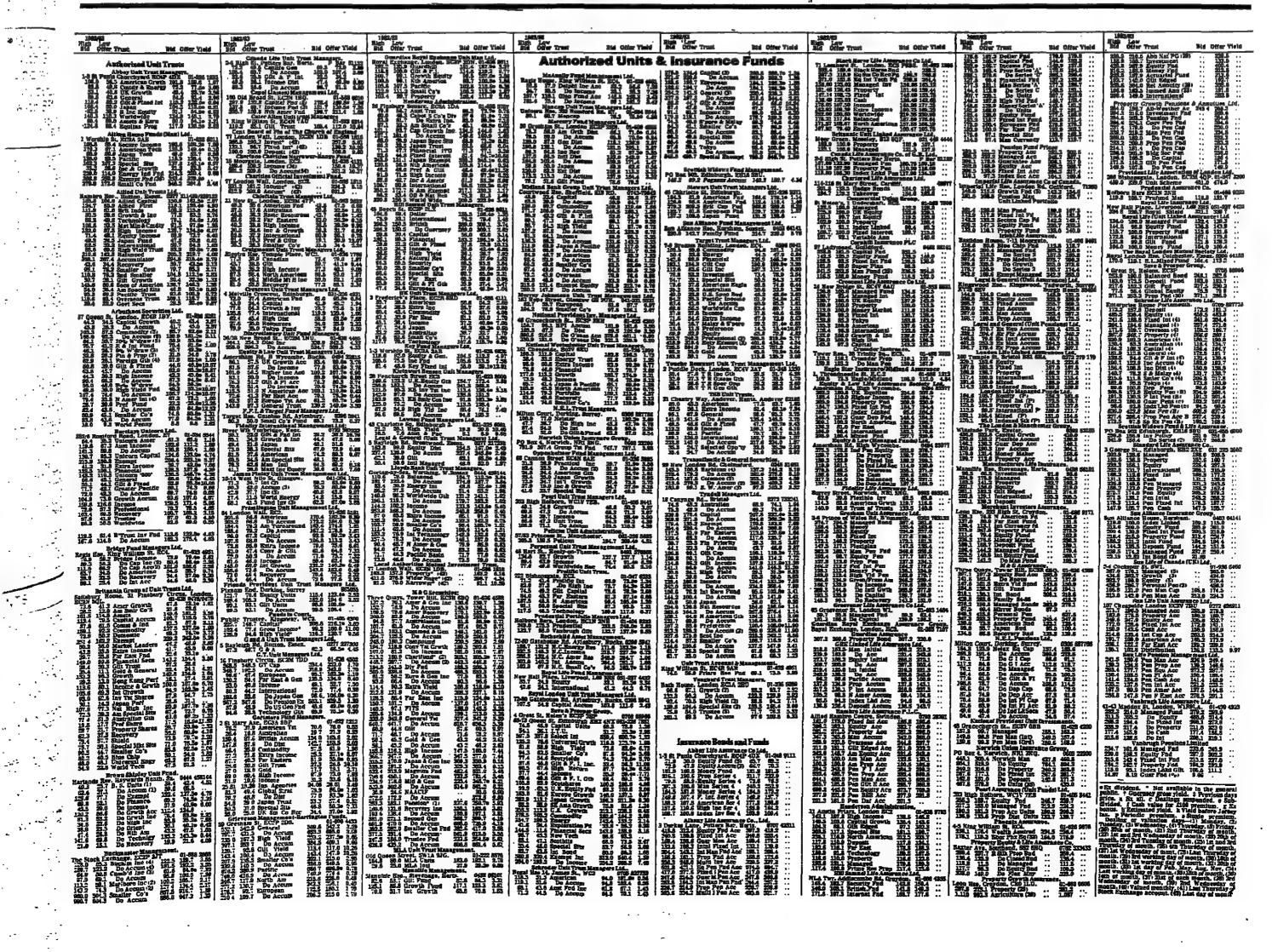
Manuell, who lives in the Isle of Man, scored his best formula one results to date when he took third place in the European Grand Prix at Brands Fixtch in September. He ended the season by sharing twelfth place in the world championships with Michelle Alboreto, who has recently moved from the Tyrrell

• (AFP) - France's most experienced formula one driver, Jean-Pierre Jarier, may have ended his grand



Mansell: jubilant

prix career. He is not wanted by the with any other stable. "I am giving it until mid-Nevember to find something." Jarier said. He added that he would refuse to join any small team with little chance of winning a



Singing the praises of Liverpool in San Mames

went on Wednesday to sing arm's length, sones of praises in their Yet Goike songs of praises in their cathedral, the unofficial title of the San Mames stadium, By nightfall the place had become in the words of Athletic's words of Athletic's Javier Clemente, a cemetery after Spain's European Cup ambitions had been laid

gently to rest in the second Some local observers felt that Bilbao, beaten on aggregate by the only goal of the second leg, committed suicide. The view was supported by neither their own players nor the few English spectators present. Liverpool, when they choose to be as composed and as deliberate as

they were, have a deadly It helped that their victim not only reveres them, but also the English defensive system. Bilbao, unlike most continental sides, patrol zones rather than mark men, and do not use a sweeper. So successfully have they adopted such tactics that

Athletic Bilbao's supporters hours, they held Liverpool at

Yet Goikoetxea, the more infamous of their two central defenders, conceded that Liverpool are so difficult to handle because they never let you rest, not even for a second." That is all the time that the dangerous Rush required to head home Kennedy's cross after 66 minutes to complete

Clemente added that the main strength of the English champions was that they had no weakness. There is little need to question that opinion, although was embarrassed to discover that Johnston, the player he had picked out for special mention beforehand, had been dropped

in favour of Nicol. The progress of another left sided representative, Whelan, gives Liverpool's domestic gives Liverpool's domestic entertain their neighbours, rivals even more cause for Everton, who will hope their concern. Protected during his recuperation from a pelvic operation in the reserves, he is might as well prepare for their now on the verge returning to own burial at Anticld.



Goikoetxea, a hard man, paid his compliments lend his undoubted talent to an already formidable midfield. Now that they can put away European thoughts for four months. Liverpool will turn to the first division in search of more victims on Sunday they appetite has been satiated for the time being. Otherwise, they

Just like his father Damon Hill. 23 year-old son of Graham Hill, the former formula one world champion, makes his motor racing debut on Sunday at Brands Hatch, Kent, where his father first raced. He competes in the first of the five round £2,500 winter Formula Ford 2000 series for the BBC Grandstand Trophy.

GOLF: Bob Gilder led by one stroke

The balance of power shifts back

The days of English football men taking flights to West Germany to seek knowledge from the masters of scek knowledge from the masters of the European game may be drawing to a close. The organization of the Teutonic game had offered a compelling model to those dis-mayed by our own inadequacies, but now with only one German representative left in the European competitions, it is tempting to wonder whether the flow is about to move in the opposite direction.

move in the opposite direction.

As Hamburs, the European Cup holders, and Cologne made their exits, some of Wednesday night's other events left England strongly represented. The temptation to draw over dramatic conclusions from the exceptional performance Watford in particular, Liverpool and Tottenham, was, however put firmly in perspective at Villa Park, where Aston Villa came close to being outclassed by Moscow Spariak. But to tip the Russian team as likely winners of the UEFA Cup as Villa's manager Tony Barton did hazardous. Although Russian teams have frequently been dis-rupted in later stages by the effects of their winter break, they may yet be a formidable test for anybody. The prospect of a linal involving them and Tottenham or Watford

would be a mouth-watering one. Although Barton was disappointed to lose at the last to a deflection when Spink had the original shot covered, he admitted Spartak deserved their win. "They

Spurs fear

Rotterdam

rebound

By Clive White

Wednesday night, everyone as usual was desperately searching for reasons, for culprits. Calls for action

always come too late. The trouble

will continue as long as clubs like Feyenoord failed to take proper

precautions or until these aggressive

young people find another vehicle other than football for thier

The disturbances which led to

more than 30 people entering hospital with slab wounds and other

injuries, were confirmation of the

fact that violence on the terraces have little or nothing to do with

violence on the field. It was quite

incongruous the way trouble flared on the terraces in the second half,

while on the pitch this UEFA Cup match went through its least

emotional period. It was a game that

was always cleanly and fairly fought

Yesterday morning a Tortenham Hotspur Club were furious at the thought that this trouble could

rebound on them. Tottenham were fined and banned from playing at

home in European competition after

Feyenoord should be sold to

Dutch supporters, thereby placing them in the same sector as the English. The result was a situation

as potentially explosive as the bomb

one Dutch supporter intended to

take to the ground until apprehen-ded by police. This would have brought a new, even uglier,

instigators now, it was only a

reaction to the appalling reputation of English supporters abroad. Their

name is now their worst enemy. The Dutch police said that they only have this size of problem with

English supporters. Chief inspector Japp Karel, described it as the worst

night of his career. It all detracted unfairly from the footballing performance of Tottenham Hot-

spur. Their 6-2 aggregate defeat of the best side in the Netherlands was

as comprehensive as anything

European competition these recent

The Drybroughs Charity Cup, a

new competition for non-League

clubs in the north-est, will be held for the first time next season, not

HONG KONG: Grand Prix Tournament: Second round: S Gammake (US) by 8 Drewtix (Australia) 6-2, 6-3; R Fraviery (Australia) by L Staffank (US) 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; M Devis (US) by 7 Cultivaria; (Switz) 6-4, 6-2, 8 Gibert (US) by 1 Cultivaria; (Switz) 6-4, 6-2, 6 Gibert (US) by 1 TOURNOUL! Open hournament: Second round: H Lacorte (Fr) by C Roger-Vasselii (Fr) 6-2, 6-2 V Garulatis (US) by M Hoosewar (Br) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; H Suncatrom (Swe) by M Dickson (US) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; S Galchesten (IS) by 1 J Carleson (Swe) 6-1, 3-6, 8-3; J Kriek (US) by 5 Paraz (Uru) 6-1, 6-5, A Jarryd (Swe) by 1 J Gurinamason (Swe) 6-3, 6-1; B Gottfried (US) by 5 Samonson (Swe) 6-3, 6-1; B Gottfried (US) by 5 Samonson (Swe) 8-4, 6-7, 8-1. HOUSTON: World mixed doubles champion-ship; First round: R Temes/A Jasopa (US) by A Fameta; (R)B Gaduse 7-6, 3-6, 8-2; I Nastase (Rom)N Manditova (CR) by V Peocl (Part)! Nos (SA) 6-2, 6-4; Strewnty I Russel (US) by K Hoyseth 6-4, 6-4, B Borg (Swe)/B Burge (WG) by M Riessen (US)/Hu Ne (China) 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

this season as originally planned.

dimension to spectator violence

destructive urge.

After the riot of Ronerdam on



Withe: a rare success

side we have played in Europe," he said, a point confirmed by Peter Withe, one of Villa's few successes on the night. He compared Spartak favourably with Juventus.

The result was a bitter blow for Villa, whose financial difficulties made a European run imperative. Should they fail in next week's Milk Cup third round tie against Manchester City, speculation about Barton's future is likely to begin

perfect display," he said of Dundee United's 4-0 win at Tannadice over

Standard Liège, a display which enabled the Scottleb champions to

carry the country's banner proudly into the quarter-finals of the

team from the status of country cousins to a club which must now be

reckened to be among the clite of Europe, but who is still the most

carping of critics, known to fine his

players for winning if he considers

their performance sub-standard, is testimony to the excellence of

They swept aside almost con-temptuously one of the most redoubtable of continental clubs, with a display which began with

commendable rationes and ended

with exhitarating attacks. All that marred an almost flawless perform-

ance was the fact, which McLean was not slow to point out, that

Northwich, currently third in the

Alliance Premier League, owe about

£6,000 in VAT on gate money, but

most of their debts are in income tax. Derck Nuttall, the chairman, said: "This has been building up for a long time. We have generally been

able to pay the players every week, but the tax debt has mounted because we haven't had to pay the

money so regularly."
Several fund-raising events have

final appeal is being made to

supporters on Sunday. From 10am until 2pm Mr Nurtall, his fellow directors, the manager John King and all the players will stand in the

centre circle of the club's pitch to

accept any donations. Mr Nuttall

said: "We can raise this money, but we will have to ask for more time to

their FA Cup first round tie against

Bristol City in two weeks' time on

Dulwich Hamlet's ground. Casuals,

who do not have a permanent home, share a ground with Molesey, but the capacity there is only about

Casuals have a £6,000 overdraft

gressed in Europe with displays his markers, equalling that of United for spirit, At Parkhe

several chances were missed.

United's football.



Stapleton: goal of the night

effective crosses after promising runs is frustrating his manager. Villa, however, were the only English failure. Manchester United. with Stapicton scoring one of the goals of the night, and Nottingham Forest, having done the hard work in the first leg, put together competent performances to dismiss Spartak Varna and PSV Eindhoven. to complete a night of English successes. United may not have so easy a ride next time as Juventus.

again. In the meantime Barton is contemplating a change in style, which is likely to mean no place for Morley, whose failure to put in their worst night in Europe for ten Barcelona and Aberdeen are all

The smile on the face of Jim goal hunger and audacious attack.

Melean said it all. "It was a near Aberdeen's 4-1 win over Beveren

This lavish praise, coming from a the quantity, of the wins demon-manager who has raised a struggling strated that the leading Scottish

to beat the taxman

By Paul Newman

Northwich Victoria, one of up to £10,000. Alan Jenkins, the England's oldest and most success-ful non-League clubs, could go out reasons we want to play at Dulwich

of existence next week. A High is that we feel we have a very good Court hearing in London on chance of winning and would be Monday will be asked to wind up the 109-year-old club because of which there is a second to the court of the court

debts of nearly £40,000 owed to the Inland Revenue and Customs and

been launched in recent weeks and a goalkeepers unavailable through

Corinthian-Casuals will play Colin Barnes, the former

and launch a fund-raising appeal departure last season of Eddic later this month but have resisted the temptation to switch the tie to City's Ashton Gate ground. They estimate the decision may cost them

formula.

Tunes of glory from Scots trio

Celtic's incredible 5-0 victory over Sporting Lisbon in the UEFA

tournament ensured that Scotland

retained an interest in all three

European competitons. More significantly, the quality pover mind

clubs may have found the right

It is a blend of the continental -

all three clubs played away from

home with the cat-mouse adroitness.

traditional Scottish aggression at

home, with emphasis on speed and

individuality. For instance, Milne, who darts past opponents like a startled gazelle, was a match-winner for Dundee United, dazing de-

fenders and scoring two goals.

At Pittodrie, Weir, a winger with the touches of a Smith or a Henderson, created havoc among

the Beveren rearguard. Strachen the magical midfield master, was

among the goal scorers and also

designed moves which confounded

At Parkhead, the return to form

management are not only felt within the Canon League. Droylesden, of

the North West Counties League, have appointed a new manager for the eleventh time in three years. He is John Cooke, who played for several non-League clubs in the

· Kevin Kirby, the chairman of

Leyland Motors, can hardly be criticized for lack of contact with his

players. With all three of the North West Counties League club's regular

injury, Kirby has come out of his

seven-year retirement to play for the

Grantham, of the Northern

Premier League, have signed Steve Richards, the former Hull City centre half, who has returned to

Britain after a spell playing in

manager of Hillingdon Borough, has

been appointed manager of the club's local Southern League rivals,

Hounslow Town. Barnes, who has taken his assistant Dai Jones with

him, succeeds Bob Simmomns, the former Hounslow chairman, who

has been acting as manager since the

Manchester area.

Cup surviving the second round. Bayern scraped through unimpressively against PAOK Salonika thanks to a goal by their goalkeeper, Pfaff, in the penalty shoot out, Hamburg feel more gloriously, wiping out their three-goal deficit, only to succumb to two late replies by Dynamo Bucharest as the effects of their injuries began to show.

Economies in their playing staff had forced the European Cup players carrying injuries and the additional loss of Kaltz early in the additional loss of haitz early in the game proved too great a burden. Cologne, who beat Ujpest Dosza 4-2 to lose on away goals, and Werder Bremen, who failed to recover a 1-0 deficit against Lokomitz Leipzig, completed West Germany's tale of

BADMINTON: Prize-money for next year's All-England championships at Wembley has been more than doubled from £10,525 to £21,600. Yoney, the sports goods company, are to sponsor the event until 1986 at least.

BOXING: Funso Banjo, the undefeated African heavyweight from West Ham, will meet Stewart Lithgow, the Northern Area champion from Hartiepool, at York Hall, MOTOR RACING: Keke Rosberg. the 1982 world champion, and Jacques Laffite will drive the 1984 Williams-Honda grand prix cars
now being tested and developed
after their encouraging debut at the
South African Grand Prix.

of Burns, at his graceful best,

of such exuberant skill that

praise, only a requiem, for Rangers.

Considering their troubles, it was

almost inevitable that they should

say fare well to Europe, and so it proved. Rangers lost 1-0 to Porto.

and as their opponents had scored at lbrox, the 3-2 aggregate was enough to put the Scots out of the Cup

Yet Rangers, still keeping their

supporters in the dark as to the

identity of the man they want as successor to John Greig, found the

parting not nearly as painful as expected. The team played pro-

fessionally and were perhaps

unlucky to lose the only goal of the

The new manager of Rangers will have a Herculean task on his hands

however before he can declare that

the team have anything like the

composure, assurance and confi-

been negotiating with the borough and county councils since 1980 and time is no longer on our side. By the end of the 1984-5 season we will be

required to allow access to a

considerable part of our ground for

work on the new A505
"To decimate the ground in this

way would be contrary to our ambition of fostering a top class club with first class facilities. In our opinion it would be a prelude to

Luton Town going out of exist-

siderable opposition in the town when it was first mooted several months ago, and in spite of the seeming finality of the statement it

is unlikely that that will be quelled. Yesterday the local MP, John

Carlisle, deplored the club's de-

cision and announced that he was appealing to the Environment Secretary, Partrick Jenkin, for

government money to help keep the club in Luton, as the proposed "super stadium" in Milton Keynes, with its artificial pitch and sliding

roof would also be partly govern-

The move had provoked con-

discipline slackened.

in one second when

Aberdeen's 4-1 win over Beveren inspired Celtic to turn on a display in the Cup winners' Cup and of such exuberant skill that

idea of John Tosback, Swansv Sporting, two up from the first leg the field humilated and chastened. However there was no song of

> ing they can overcome the sequence of misfortune which persuaded Taylor, a man who can still look at seuse of humour, to place the ironic

What was outstanding about Watford's rearguard performance was the way they three times salapted their lactics: switching from their pormal 4-2-4 to 4-3-3 in the first half, then 4-4-2 in the second half, pulling back Barnes to counteract Levski's midfield dominance, then switching Barnes back to attack in place of Callaghan in extra time. These two players are undoubtedly international material if, as Taylor stresses, Callaghan can find more consistency. It is admirable that, at 21, Callaghan has just committed himself to Watford

Day, the Tottenham secretary was angry that the tickets they returned Northwichneed more time Luton move Wednesday's confirmed by directors

Luton Town formally confirmed yesterday that they are to move to a new stadium in Milton Keynes. In informed supporters that they are abandoning their fight to stay at kendworth Road because of the prohibitive cost of opposing a new road scheme which will take away part of the ground. Peter Ball writes. The letter, signed by the chairman, board of directors and management of the club, claims that the club's existence is threatened by the new road. It says: "We have

OTTAWA: Canadian Open: First round: Net:
S Baddeley (GB) bt J Marks (Car) 15-6, 15-0; N
Yates (GB) bt M Reszentik (Car) 15-6, 15-0; N
Yates (GB) bt D Adamson (Car) 15-1, 15-0.
Second round: Yates bt T Culmi (Car) 15-1,
15-6; Sutton bt M Bitten (Car) 15-11, 15-0.
Wortlett: First round: S Podger (GB) bt G
Bouchard 11-0, 11-2; K Beckman (GB) bt C
Allson (Car) 11-3, 11-3. KORAC CLP: Second result, second leg-Juventus Caserta (t) 108, Haposi Ramet-Gan (Serasi 88, (egg. 180-189); PLB Trieste (t) 83, Sparrak Preven (6u) 65 (egg. 157-138); Chumpique Artibes (Fr) 78, Assubst Marienboureg (Bel) 69 (agg. 159-151); Carrera Venice 106, Kerevnos Nicosis 61 (egg. 214-109); Pask Salomica 113, Agrahot (Bel) 97 (egg. 187-184)

on peneroes) mer waar s, eroningen 1 (agg 5-3).
THIRD DIVISION: Exister 1, Burnley 1; Lincoln City 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.
FOURTH DIVISION: Chester 1, Halftex Town 1; Peterborough 3, Reading 3; Torquey 1, Chesterfield 1, Chesterfield 1, Chester 1, Halftex Town 2, Ipswich 1; Brighten 3, Mellwell 0; Chestee 1, Leicester 2; Oxford United 2, Bouthersplon 1; Reading 2, Crystal Prisco 2; West Nam 1, Norwich 0.
FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replayer Burton Abion 3, Waltmaneton Avenue 1; Fernborough 3, Westmanston Feliciem 1, Octobrem 2.

187-184)
ROMCHÉTTI CUP: Racing Club (Fr) 50, TFSE
Budapast 60, (apg. 117-114): Bosna Sarajevo
(Yug) 53, Miraur Pernik (Bud) 93 (apg. 144-183):
CIF Liston 39, Villeurbarna 65 (apg. 71-17)
Vozdovac Belsprade 78, Porz Cologne 64 (app. 144-116); 93 Manich 79, Pordokach Verma? (apg. 185-147).
WOMEN'S CHAMPICHS CUP: Agon Disselforf
88, Contraste; Barcalone 59 (apg. 165-138).
NATTONAL CUP: Second round: Bracional
Protes Sk Kingerset Kingericus S. Chesham 2. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware 1. Flackwell Haste 0.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Cambridge University 1. Tottecham Hotspur XI 2: London; University 1. Arthurian Lasque XI 3: Old Boys League 2. London Legis Lesque 2.

OLYMPIC GAMES

- Just he Setting alight a worthy appeal in an express and novel manner

In fact, it was a most impressive way to lamch the Olympic Appeal, which is hoped to raise over £2m for both the Winter Games in Sarajevo in February, and subsequently Los Angeles. Charles Palmer, the new-chairman of the BOA explained that

will not be available.

Charles Paimer.

American Express has pledged a

minimum direct contribution of £150,000 to the appeal, with further.

sums dependent on use of their credit cards and travellers' cheques.

John Frampton, the LACOC official, explained that, since most of next year's venues already

There are only 268 shopping days to the Olympic Games, and with the accent firmly on "self-tinancing" for accent tirmly on "seir-mancing for the twenty-third summer Games, to be held in Los Angeles next year, the British Olympic Appeal had a novel send-off yesterday. And since the accent is also American, the launch had all the showmanship that is the sum, which is twice the 1980 figure, was so high because "These are meant to be the self-supporting traditionally associated with our renestlantic consins.

the Coliseum, the Olympic stadium to answer questions from the Britsh

American Express, the credit card company, paid for a satellite link-up with Los Angeles yesterday morning as part of their fund-raising appeal as part of their fund-raising appeal in aid of the British Olympic Association. It was 11.42 on an exceptionally mild Autumn morning in London, but the bleary eyes of John Frampton, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee official detailed to stand in front of the Colimpic actions. However, what is perhaps even

nedia, betrayed the time of 3.42 am in Los Angeles. And just in case it wasn't so mild there, at that time in the morning, someone had lit the Olympic flame for him.

metica to their antidane off the field to the financial ruin which has galloped up on impredent Man-chester City, Swansea and the rest. Improbable though the 3-1 victory may have been which Graham Taylor's young, makeshift team achieved in the last five minutes of extra time over the superior Levski Sperisk in the LIFFA Con second extra time over the superior Levski Spartak in the UEFA Cap second leg in Dolia, the club can be sure that unlike Manchester United, Liverpool and other high-fliers, they do not risk losing money from the payment of inflated bonuses if they reach the later rounds. The Watford players' contracts for European competition gives them a half-share of any profit made from each round. That should be studied by

earn as

you play

schedule

There is much talk about whether

That should be studied by Mariner and Wark, of Ipswich, and all the other players who are bleeding the game to death. You have only to look at the attendance figures for Wednesday's European ties to know that miless football comes to its senses, it will have relinquished almost all its univalled

appeal in western European coun-tries by the end of this decade.

Taylor is right when he says that if the game could put the clock back to the time of he abolition of the maximum wage. All clubs should have remuneration scales which relate to income instead of the chairman's or manager's ambitions. In the long run, you can only pay what you earn, and there are now distant noises of alarm coming from that former fortress of sound business. Arsenal.

> WANTED PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALLERS

Mant varances now available at Fare Division Feotball Club for men or women aged between 18 and 80 and prepared to work on Saturday stone playing apprience desirable but preference will be even in those with two arms and two less in sood working order! Apply in writing in the tirst instance to G. Taylor, Varange Road Sadum, waterd

There is no argument with the figures so far to hand from Wednesday, the top attendances all being at the clubs of eastern European or Catholic countries: that where football is still the major focal point of the masses, of collective identity, the way it used to be in Britain before alternative leisure, boring tactics, and flick knives. Now we are united only by the Falklands or the supermarket. There were 60,000 at Porto (v Rangers), 55,000 in Sofia, 50,000 at Bilbao (v Liverpool, By comparison, Celtic and Manchester United, former champions, had under 40,000, Aberdeen and Aston Villa under 30,000, Dundee and Notting-ham Forest only 17,000: all but Manchester had attractive op-

Television cameras will never be people eager with expectation, and even television is becoming doubtful about the game's appeal. The best match ever played has none of the impact without a live audience. The former manager, allegedly being paid £50,000 on their attendances, is clearly a nonsense, and chairman Malcoim Struel should have known be was sponsoring a oneway ticket to

Wattord should be safer, providas a sport and keep his

EUROPEAN CLP: Second presed, second legs affects Bilbac (£ Liverpool 1 (Liverpool vir 1-0 on eggregate): Dundee United 4, Standard Legé (£ (agg 4-0); Harburg 3, Dynamo Bucharest 2 (agg 3-5); Replo Vierna 1, Bohesnaris Prague (£ (agg 2-2); Rapid vir on away gousts); Dynamo Mirek 3, Rabe Vissas 1 (agg 9-4); Roma 1, CSKA Sofis (£ (agg 2-0); Partizan Belgrade 1, Dynamo Berlin (£ (agg 1-2); Bertica 3, Olympiakos 1 (agg 1-2); European Cup Winners (£ (£); Second round, second leg; Abertigen 4, Bereren 1, Abertisen win 4-1 on aggregate; Marchester, United 2, Sparts Varna (£ (agg 4-1); Porto 1, Rangers (£ (agg 5-5); Vipeat) win on away goust; Vir on away goust; Bercelons 2, Nimogen (1 lagg 5-2); Vironius win on away gousts; Bercelons 2, Nimogen (1 lagg 5-2); UEFA CUP, Second forced, second feç; Aston Villa 1, Second Marchae vir on a control of the part of the control of the

Nimejan 0 (agg 5-2).

UEFA CUP: Second round, second leg: Aston via 1. Spartak Moscow 2 (Spartak win 4-3 on aggregate); Nottingham Forest 1. PSV Endbowen 0 (agg: 3-1); Celtic 5. Sporting Liston 9 (agg: 5-2); Levisid Spartak 1, Wattord 3 (ast: acore after 90 min 1-1; agg: 2-4); Antwerp 2 Liston 19 (agg: 4-5); Carl Zelss Jere 1. Sparta Rouerdam 1 (agg: 3-4); Sparta Pragus 3. Witzew Lodz: 0 (agg: 3-4); Banik Ostrava 2, Andericcht 2 (agg: 2-4); Lavel 3, Austrig Vienna 3 (agg: 2-4); Starm Graz 0. Verona 0 (agg: 3-2); Starm Graz 0. Verona 0. Starm Graz 0. Verona 0. Starm 3, Honved 0. (agg: 5-3); Warder Bremen 1. Lokomotiv Leipzig 1 (agg: 1-2); Inter Bratistava 3. Radnicki Mis 2 (agg: 3-6); Bayern Munich 0. Thessalonika 0 (aet: agg: 0-0; Bayern 0 (agg: 0-0; Bayern 0

existed, there would be nothing like the capital outlay on construction that has often beleaguered previous. Games. He also said that his committee had every belief that the Soviet Union would compete in Los

Stenmark dilemma

Val. Senales, Italy (AP) -Ermanno Noglar, the color of Inganar Stemmark, of Sweden said the Olympic champion is willing to defend his titles in the 1984 winter This will be the first summer Olympics, which will not be underwritten by the government of the host country, which means that courtesy services like free transport will not be available. defend his titles in the 1984 winter games at Sarapevo in February. But Stenmark will not give his fonds to the Swedish Ski Fedration if such a condition is required for his eligibility. Stenmark, a double gold medalist, might be banned unless he opens his records and transfers the money earned from contaments. money earned from commercia Their first contribution to the BOA yesterday was in fact made in travellers' cheques to a grateful contracts to a Swedish Federation account.

EQUESTRIANISM HEW YORK: National Horse Show; Pr Nations International Jumping competit US 4 faults; 2, Canada 8 faults; 3 W. Gen

Americans

On the past three occasions that

At the historic College of William and Mary the Americans believe thay may have found it, and to that end – they do not mind admitting it —

they have done as much as they can to reproduce that atmosphere, in typical American fashion.

The first step was to order officials to arrive in formal evening

attire, an order that was taken seriously. "It is a little anniqual for

people to turn up in tuxedos, to say the least," pointed out the promoter, Dick Auzolut, "but we had a tremendous response. I went to the Royal Albert Hall less year, and the

whole affair was very impressive, so I was determined to mimic it. Hopefully, we will be successful, and people will get used to the event. All being well, it will become a regular

The arena, which has a canacity

of 10,000 will never match the atmosphere of the Reyal Albert Hall, but the determination to

Singing in the rain from joint leaders

Chris Moody and Hugh Baiocchi he came into this tournament in turned scores of 70, two under sixueth place in the official money returned scores of 70, two under par, to share the lead before heavy

GOLF

par, to state the least before heavy rain led to play being suspended in the first round of the £45,000 Portuguese Open here yesterday. The scores, however, will stand, and those players who were on the course when the greens flooded and made further play impossible, will return to complete their rounds at first light this morning. George O'Grady, the tournament director, explained: "We have rescheduled the starting times for the second round, and we are hopeful that, with fair weather conditions, we will be able to complete all 36 holes by

Friday evening".
It has been an eventful 12 months for Moody, Last year, struggling outside the leading 100 money winners, he was concerned about his £7.500. Manchester he was partnered by the managing director of a car paint company called Glasurit Book. Within a month Moody had secured a sponsorship with that company which guaranteed him a wage and a car. That security would appear to have galvanized him into wanting to prove himself after 10 years as a

He emphasized his ability to react under pressure in the Open championship. In the third round be partnered Jack Nicklaus and he scored 70 in comparison to Nicklaus's 72

Since then he has produced a number of sound performances and

put on the style

Williamsburg list. Now he is poised to secure exemption from pre-qualifying on the circuit for the first time in his A 44-piece orchestra not only heralded the opening of the Wightman Cup in Williamsburg, Virginia, last night but also, it is hoped, began a tradition the Americans have been seeking to attach to the event for the past 60 with the help of six birdies

Moody has given himself every chance. He played well within himself treating the course with the respect it both deserves and requires, but at the same time he the event has been staged in England, the wonderfully almosphe-ric Royal Albert Hall-has been the venue, and will continue to be for the played several outstanding shots. His four iron to nine inches at the 11th (195 yards) was a fine example. Since his best performance was foreseeable future, it seems, The spectacle so impressed the United States Tennis Association on a fact-finding mission last year that they were determined to find an equal. fourth in the Jersey Open three years ago he is treading unfamiliar territory, but in his present mood he could challenge for the first prize of

two weeks in order to make certain that he finished among the leading 20 money winners for which the reward is exemption from pre-quali-tying for the Open championship next season. The South African reached his goal by finishing runner up in the Barcelona Open last Sunday. He is enjoying his best season in Europe since 1977, having aiready won the State Expres

Classic.

LEADing scored librarian unless etated; 78: C Moody, H Balocchi (SA); 71: B Longmuin; 73: 5 Torrance, M Johnson; 73: 6 Stroatboard; 76: 0 Cooper, B Mitchel, J Claser; (fre), K Walers, P Teravainen (LiS); 78: P Curry, N Job, M Sentroldge; 78: M Lenner (Swe), M King, J Sorveri (See), P Barber, D Williams, D Blakemer; 77: J Hostison, P Harrison; 78: C Rocce (N), D Reherty, D Ray, E Polisand, 78: A Forebrand (Swe); 42: K Kinsk (Swe).

ICE SKATING

Fall that led to collapse of Miss Wood's world

By John Hennessy

Both British men's and women's figure skating champions suffered setbacks at Solihull on Wednesday night but whereas Mark Pepperday might still have hoped to survive, with one element to skate. Karer Wood's world seems to have failen apart. She had a calamitous short programme that reduced her to eight place in that section and to fourth place overail. leading positions in the

women's events, against all expec-tations, were taken by Maria Geier-Haylock, with 2.2 points, Diana Rankin (2.6), Susan Jackson (2.8) and Miss Wood (4.4). Since each position in the free skating is worth one whole point Miss Wood correctly interpreted the simation afterwards with her melancholy assessment "It looks as if I've blown it, because no matter how well I skate in the free I now need to ther people to make mistakes".

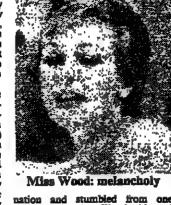
All known form pointed then to Miss Jackson as the final winner. Only Miss Wood had a better free skating reputation and the points show that Miss Wood would have to beat Miss Jackson by two places, and even then presupposing that neither Miss Geier-Haylock and neither Miss Geier-Haylock and Miss Rankin provided the cushion

between.

To watch the champion was akin to an intrusion into private grief.
After a splendid performance by
Miss Jackson, highlighted by a scintillating triple toe loop in combination and lowlighted, so to speak, by an innocent fall at the end of the step sequence. Miss Wood opened her programme with an unnerving fall on that same triple

toe loop.

Miss Wood therefore missed the obligatory double loop in combi-



disaster to another. The double axel was reduced to a single, the double flip was shakily landed and her spins suggested too liberal hospi-tality on the part of the sponsors, Tuborg Lager. Her marks plumetted as low as 3.4 for technical merit when a skater of her renown might have looked for 5.4.

Pepperday, first in the figures, was surprisingly relegated to third in the short and thus yielded first place to Paul Robinson.

WOMEN: (effer compulsory figures and short programme): 1, M Geler-Haylock (Southampton), 2.2 place marks: 2, D Ramidn (London), 2.6; 3, S Jackson (Nottingham), 2.6; 4, K Wood (Billingham), 4.4; 5, A Southwood (Sunderland), 5.6; 6, E McGoldrick (Minincham), 7.2.
MER: 1, P Robinson 1.6; 2, M Pepperdey 1.6; 3, S Pictowance 3.2; 4, S Monte 4.6; 5, M Cupitey 5.4; 6, M Nictoleon 5.6.
PARRIS: 1, Jerdins and Miss S Garlend (Prisod), 0.4 place marks; 2, N Cupitey and Miss L Cupitey (Reference of the complex of the compl

SQUASH RACKETS

England meet Australia in final

Perth, Australia (Reuter) -England and Australia reached the 9. J Miller bt. J Williams 9-0, 9-3, 9-4). England bt Iroland 3-0 (L. Opie bt M Byrne 9-4, 9-2, 9-1, A Smilb bt R Best 9-3, 9-5, 9-4, 0 (1990m) in Art Burke 9-5, 4-9, 9-0, 9-4). final of the women's team world championship for the third success-PLAY-OFF FOR FIFTH PLACE: Scotland in Indited Seases 2-1 [M Walkers by A McConnel 9-5, 9-0, 9-4, A Smith bit Gengler 9-2, 9-4, 9-7 A Cruckshank lost to M Hulbert 0-9, 9-8, 2-9 8-100.

ive time here yesterday. England beat Ireland comfortably 3-0 in the semi-finals, but Australia had a tougher time overcoming New SEMI-FINALS: Australia bt New Zeeland 2-1 IR Thome lost to S De Voy 10-9, 6-9, 5-9, 7-9, C Clorda bt R Blackwood 9-4, 0-9, 9-7, 0-9, 70-

BADMINTON

BASKETBALL

PLAY-OFF FOR SEVENTH PLACE: Water by Canada 2-1 (D Murray bt E Hinningen 9-10, 9-2, 9-1, 9-2, S Washer lost to D Edge 9-5, 1-9, 3-9, 9-7, 9-6).

FOR THE RECORD

MELBOURNE: First round: Australian PGA Championship: (Australian unless status): 70: M Harwood, 72: S Ginn, J Clifford, P Headland, M Harwood, 72: S Girn, J Citiford, P Headlend, R Shearer, 73: I Starley, M Colandro (U.S.), B Shettler (Can), B Officer, 75: W Grady, V Somers, T Gale, R Davis, D Purchase, J Godwin (U.S.), L Staphen, W Melde, 77: O Moore, B Marray (U.S.), B Johnson, E Bell, D Good, N Ratchife, D Armbrong, I De Leon (Mext, D Moode, B Vivian (U.S.), K Negle, V Singh, (Fil), P Brosteck (Swe), P Senior, C Talcher, W Riley, G White.
KAPALUA, Hewelt International champion-ship: First reseat: (US unless stated): 66: R Glober, 67: G Norman (Australia), 66: H Invin. L Waddina, C Paste, J Cook, 69: J Mahestley, N Feldo (GB), S Langs, O Ishl, I Ukardka.

BUZINIE

BLETCHLEY: Anabus International: East
Germany 9, England 2, (English mames direct
Light flyweight J Lyon (St Helena) lost to
Gellich, his Feether: C Lynch (Yrumph) lost to
F Reumining, pts; Bentant: J Hylend (St
Ambrose) lost to 10 Kirchstein, 2nd: Light
Wilse (Flotunds) lost to 17 Lange, pts; Lith
entherweight: D Jestrings (Britenhead) lost to 7
Schultz, Dat; Welter: 6 McKenley (Cavendish) NATIONAL CUP- Second round: Bracknell Prates 82, Kingcraft Kingston 89, MATIONAL ASSOCIATIONE Clavelered Cavilier 103, Houston Roctors 94; Boston Cettor 119, Sensition 200, Houston 120, Malway, Sensition 200, Houston 120, New York Knicks 119; Sensition 200, Houston 200,

BOXING

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hartland Whalers 5, New Jersey Devils 4; New York Rangers 3, Buffalo Sabres 3 (in overstmo); Miraneacte North Stars 8, Toronto Mapie Leafs 5; Pittaburgh Penguins 6, Winnipag Jets 3; Edmonton Client 11, Washington Cepitals 3.

yesterday's editions. RUGBY UNION

South East: Sussex 3, Surray 22.

MATCHESt: Adems GS 22, O Swintort Hood 19: Bishop Wand 41, Spetthorns 0; Bicothem 10, Hunstylespoint 21; Exeter 32, Shabbear 8; Forset 3, John Lyon C; Gleralmond 22, Faisted 3; Grasham's 21, Wymondhem 4; High Wycomba RGS 17, Richard Hale 3; King Schward's, Nunescon 3, King Henry Vig. Coventry 28; KCS, Wantstedon 6, Guiddond RGS 16; Leighton Park 6, Bearwood 0; Loughtorough GS 7, Lawrence Shorlf 4; Marting 6, Culvethay 3; Notthichem HS 28, Foyle 3; Read's 14, Shiplate 6; St Columbia 38, Chestnurt 9; St Cuneton's Cation 2, Colley 3; Verulam 6, Owen's 7; Woodhouse Grove 49, Nunthorpe GS 9; Wreten 18, Nerviord CS 9.

SQUASH RACKETS

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Hall, but the determination to succeed, and stop the competition forever being played at different venues, comes from all quarters. Any suggestion that the event should be confined to England, or turned into a Europe versus United States event, is met with scorn, particularly from the USTA president, Hunter Delatour, jur.

IN BRIEF Sunderland, the national basket-Sunderland, the national basket-ball champions, went out of the European Cup, beaten 84-82 in the second leg of the second round against Bosna Sarajevo in Yugosla-via last night, a Special Correspon-dent reports. Bosna go through to the final pool 177-171 on aggregate. When Sunderland took a 14-2 lead after five minutes, giving them an

after five minutes, giving them an eights-point overall advantage, they looked capable of causing a surprise

EARAJEVO 84 (Augeric 17, Vargic 14, Prelice 12). Sunderland 82 (Weenen 38, Brandor 22,

TENNIS: Guillermo Vilas's appeal

against a year's suspension and a \$20,000 fine for allegedly accenting appearance money is expected to be considered by a three-man panel in New York next month. Men for falling to turn up at this weeks Stockholm Grand Pris. a spokesman for the men's Inter-national Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) said in New York. RUGBY LEAGUE The URC have abandoned plans to televise the John Player Special Trophy first-

round tie between Castleford and Hull. The game, scheduled for

tomorrow, has been rearranged for Sunday in the belief that about 50 per cent more people will find it leasier to attend it that day. SWIMMING: Stephen Poulter. Wigan Wasps, had another setback in a year ruined by illness when he was ommitted from the Yorkshire

Bank-sponsored England squad for

BATIK-SPORISOFCE EDISALIA SQUARE 1984,
SQUADE Menc G BinReid, K Boyd, R Burrel, I
Colline, M Fenner, N Harper, S Harris, N
Hodgsori, K Lee, D Lowe, A Moorthouse, P
Musgrave, R Williams, S Williams,
Wölliche S Brownsdon, L Burt, C Gooper, A
Crops, J Croft, S Herdeactie, A Jeznes, A
Osgerby, S Purvis, F Rose, M Scott, G Stanley,
C Winte, J Willmott.

RUGBY UNION: The Wales andapartheid movement yesterday sent an argent message to Neil Macfar-lane, Minister for Sport, and Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of

State for Wales, to stop a proposed tour of Wales by a South African youth team next month.

ICE HOCKEY

The following results were received too late to include in

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualitying Round South East Sussex 3, Surrey 22.

CHARGEL AND CUP First Division: Herps SC 0, Beckentum CC 3; Warestead SC 4, Cookurt LTC 1, Woodland Walls SC 4, Gration SC 5; Warestead SC 3, Combeniend LTC 2; Lambion SC 5, Eping SC 0.

guiding II

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4 1983 Racing: The champion jockey talks to Michael Seely after yesterday's inquiry

Carson admits depression after he escapes ban

Square a relieved man yesterday also in slow motion, revealed after being cleared of careless riding at Nottingham. "I matters. Soon after the runners thought I'd be going hunting on turned into the straight My said, but now I could well be riding Forward in the Novemb-

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GUESTRIAMS

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Williamsh.

er Handicap for John Dunlop." Carson had obviously been feeling the pressure with the possibility of a fourth suspension this season hanging over him. A muscle in the jockey's cheeck was twitching continually as he said after the hearing: Of course I've been depressed. You always are on this occasion. But it's been particularly bad this time. It was beginning to look as though someone had got it in for me."

The disciplinary committee of the Jockey Club were inquiring into an incident in the second division of the Woodborough Stakes on October 24. Carson rode My Aisling who finished first in front of May Be This Time and Favourite Nephew. The local stewards held an inquiry and decided rightly that My Aisling had interfered with Favourite

Carson to London. found that though interference account when the "totting-up" had been caused, they con-system of penalties is in sidered it to have been acciden-operation. tal and took no action against the jockey. Presumably because they considered that the result might have been affected, they necessary action. I'm always allowed the revised placings to watching a horse's ears to give

Willie Carson left Portman head-on and sideways on, and authority with his outburst at turned into the straight My right, thereby administering a hefty bump to Favourite Nephew. After Carson had straightened the filly out, she

kept as straight as a gun barrel.

And yet the trouble had been caused by My Aisling herself. "I moved out to avoid a tiring horse," Carson said, "and then she suddenly dived." Tony Quinn, who had been disqualified from first belonger. fied from first place after winning on My Aisling at Sandown in August, confirmed

the two-year-old's idiosyncrasy.

He said: "Soon after we straightened out for home My Aisling suddenly swerved to the left. She interfered with a horse who subsequently finished at the rear of the field." The European champion apprentice was talking at a lunch where Carson was given his award as Amoco Jockey of the Year.

The general feeling it that cases where the horses them-selves may be considered guilty from home. They disqualified pletely different from those in May Be This Time and the race to the state of th May Be This Time and referred action to extricate themselves from undesirable situations but The disciplinary committee at present they are all taken into

Carson went on: "I'm sup-posed to know what a horse is thinking and be ready to take tand. me an indication of what might A close study of the video happen." There is no doubt that

Shutcye at Beverley.

"I suppose I upset a lot of Saturday", the champion jockey Aisling swerved violently to her people but it is difficult to keep quiet when your living is at stake and you think you're in the right", Carson said.

He is still convinced that an injustice was done at Beverley. "It was Chris Coates who caused the trouble on Fill The Jug. He forced the other two horses against the rails. Paul Cook was so angry that he smacked the boy on the head afterwards. The stewards would not listen to me even though there was no side-on camera to support them."

Carson does nothing but good for the image of the sport. He has been champion jockey five times and his honesty and integrity are a byword. Talking to him in the hotel lobby there was no doubting the high esteem in which he is held by the public. He may be unpopular for saying what he thinks. But his total of 26 days suspension this season may become the catalyst that encourages the Jockey Club to rethink

The Disciplinary Committee is chaired by Sir John Astor, an intelligent and compassionate with a profound knowledge of racing and there is no doubt that he and his colleagues have been thinking deeply

Let Fred Winter have the last word. Four times champion National Hunt jockey and seven times leading trainer, Winter has become a legend in his lifetime. "I'm not a bit A close study of the video happen." There is no doubt that his lifetime. "I'm not a bit there's nothing any jockey in some of these cases are dealt recording of the race, both Carson must have antagonized interested in flat racing and it's the world can do about it for a with."



Carson in happier mood after his hearing yesterday (Photograph: Orde Eliason)

television and I'm amazed.

none of my business. But I've fraction of a second. And that's watched some of the cases on when the trouble occurs. Commonsense seems to have 'If a horse decides to swerve, flown out of the window when

A school that is heading for top of the form

By John Karter

"If there is a ratio between enthusiasm and success this place is going to provide the biggest success story ever." Lord McAlpine, chairman of the trustness of the Apprentice School Charitable Trust, said about his bouncing new baby, the British Racing School at Newmarket, which will be opened by Prince Charles on November 25.

Some baby, Built at a caset of 21.5 milition and covering 120 acres of prime Newmarket land, the school lies a couple of miles outside the town centre along one of those typical Newmarket roads lined with tall hedgerows and walls built to keep racessories in and prying eyes out.

The detect they hals and lasses already under toition there (the school has been operational for a

Draw advantage: 5 to 8f, high numbers best

Tote Double; 2.15, 3.15. Trable: 1.45, 2.45, 3.45

202000 ADAM'S PEAK (A Bingley) D Eleverth 9-0

Doncaster

1.15 DUNKIRK STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: maidens: 21.035; 8f) (24 runners)

ADAMPS PRAK (A Bingley) D Blevorth 9-0

CAECHARRS COMBARD (Tru) R Amenting 9-0

CATMAN (Alias I Ritchie) M Francis 9-0

A MO
BECHARRS (B) (Barquess de Moratula) 5 Hobbs 9-0

PANTIVE CHAMBER (K Fischer) R Holbrehed 9-0

PANACENO (C Fiser) R Holbrehed 9-0

PANACENO (C Fiser) R Holbrehed 9-0

PROYAL ACADEMY ARMS (B) (Brisis Gubby Ler) 8 Cabby 8-0

ROYAL ACADEMY ARMS (B) (Brisis Gubby Ler) 8 Cabby 8-0

WESTERN DANCER (Roidvale Ler) C Horges 9-0

WESTERN DANCER (Roidvale Ler) C Horges 9-0

WESTERN DANCER (Roidvale Ler) C Horges 9-0

ROOOPECKER SOY (T Christis) W Guset 9-0

ALLOATE (Direct Vicies Supplies) D H Jones 8-17

BARGOLOBE (Mrs P Mayner) M Javin 9-11

BRIGGS MELODY (B) (J Thorps) A Smith 9-11

GARNER GIRL (I Newtle) R Holder 8-11

LADY REEFIEI (Heatheryon Stables Let) J Spearing 8-11

SORREL LADY (B) (Chevisty Park Stud) C British 8-11

SORREL LADY (B) (Chevisty Park Stud) C British 8-11

SORREL LADY (B) (Chevisty Park Stud) C British 8-11

SORREL LADY (B) (Chevisty Park Stud) C British 8-11

SORREL LADY (CA) (R Sonest) N Westbrook 8-11

STAR REVUE (Mrs K Snest) N Westbrook 8-11

STAR REVUE (Mrs K Snest) N Westbrook 8-11

STAR REVUE (Mrs K Snest) N Tinkler 8-11

STAR REVUE (LAN (CAN) R Berwell G Belding 8-11

STAR REVUE (LAN) R Berwell G Belding 8-11

STAR REVUE (LAN) R Berwell G Belding 8-11

STAR REVUE (LAN) R Berwell G Belding 8-11

STAR REVUE (LAN) R Berwell G Belding 8-11

SWESTERN DESERT HANDICAP (Selling: £1,860
4,4000 SELLS OF ST MARTINS (S Hum) D Laing 3-18-0 MES BULEY (D) (T Hodgson) Mes Stell How H (K Goodel) G Richards 4-8-1 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table How H (K Goodel) G Richards 4-8-1 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table How H (Selling) Stell How H (Selling) Stell How H (Selling) Stell How H (Selling) Mes S Hell 4-8-15 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table 3-8-8 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table 3-8-8 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table 3-8-8 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table 3-8-7 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table 3-8-7 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Table 3-8-7 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Glober M Elizaberd 4-8-6 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M M Elizaberd 4-8-6 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Elizaberd 4-8-7 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Elizaberd 4-8-7 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M Elizaberd 4-7 MICKS RABY (R Glober) M ELIZABERD M E

5 Sandsen, 7 Amber Windson, 10 Micks Baby, Mrs Buzby, Rustic Track, 12 Staly's Pst. Bandson, 14 Track High, Webbs Jewel, Spending Form, 16 Lucky Dutch, July, Lass Hour, Haven's Pride, 20 others.

2.15 UNKNOWN SOLDIER HANDICAP (£2,355: 2m 2f) (14)

1.45 WESTERN DESERT HANDICAP (Selling: £1,680: 7f) (28)

Hermer, 100-30 Adem's Paek, 5 Sargouzine, Casser's Commund, 10 Wastern Trip, 12 Priority Court, Micharro, 16 Brigg Melody, Methagiri, 25 others.

he calls "a thorough civic sense". To criticisms that the conditions at the school are too plush, he replies: "If

school are too plush, he replies: "If you feed peanuts you get monkeys".

The diametrically opposite view is taken by the school's chief instructor, Johnny Gilbert, who presided over the previous apprentice schools at Stoneleigh and Goodwood, where the facilities were shared with other equine interests. Gilbert, a former leading National Hunt rider, whose 10 consecutive victories over jumps still stands as a record, defiberately offers them record, deliberately effers them nothing but hard work (it is a 7.30am start, seven days a week) and verbal kicks up the backside to

make no mistake, while the official line is that the school is primarily for producing good stable stoff, it is always on the lookout for talented riders to recommend to trainers. Shovelling horse droppings is all very well, but almost without exception pupils say they have one thing in mind and that is to become Lester Piggotts or Gay Kelleways. When they arrive at the school

When they arrive at the achool the first thing they receive is a lecture on ambition. Major Michael Pope, chairman of the National Trainers Federation and a member of the Apprentice Trust, says that they intend to have a two-tier system, whereby youngsters who show special grounder as riders will be kept on for additional trianing.

M Thomas

with a trainer. Some pupils are sent by trainers and others apply direct and are chosen by a selection panel.

and are chosen by a selection panel.

The problem, as always, is finance. The cost of running the school is estimated at £150,000 a year and Major Pope reckons it needs another £1.5m to secure its fisture. Private donations, a Lavy Board covenant of £500,000, deductions from owner's prizemoney, a minimum of £10,000 a year contribution from trainers and, more recently, the approval of a youth training scheme with attendant grants have been the main sources of trants have been the main sources of come so far.

is relying on the generosity of the

Luck helps

That left Meggies Dene clear, and she was all set to win by a distance until a loose horse swerved across it front of her and brought her to stanstill at the last fence. The next two, Tara's News and Alaba were seriously hampered in the mellee, and the lead was presented to Dresden Belle, racing wide of the

Uttoxeter results

CASAL ROYALE b to by Natherlaby-Composets & Markland 5-19-3.J J O'Net (3-1 fev) A Webber (5-1) Miss S James (50-1)

TOTE: Wis: \$5.00. Places: \$1.70, \$1.30, \$6.50. DF: \$5.70. CSP: £11.49. Mrs S Devenport at Leominster. 3l, 12l, Poor Excuse (33-1) 4th. 9 ran.

CI,233: 2m 19
SIRESDEN BEILE ch m By Foggy Bell —
Dresden Basy (N Phillips) 9-10-16
A Wabber (33-1)
Tam's Mews. Mr CI Williams (25-1)
Alabame. M Brannan (25-1)

TOTE: Wir: \$4.70. Please: 21.90, \$2.80. DF 78.20. CSF: 218.90. J Webber at Bambury. 7 25f. Lasten (6-1) 45t.7 rts.

LADYCHOOS on 1 by Deep Flan - Magnin's Lapp (A Smelly 4-10-5.B de Haan (2-1 key) 1 Demeks Mr D Wittens (8-4) 2 Woodbed Generals - A Webber (5-2) 3 TOTE: Wir: 22.80. Places: \$1.30, £1.70. OF £1.86. GSF: £5.48. birs J Pitman at Lambourn 2, FJ. Jimmypick (11-2) 4th.5 ran. 4.0 DOME HURBLE (E1.51@ 2m 46

SALIKA TRICE b in by Course B - Tea Time (J ACDOY) 7-11-7 J. J. O'Nell (S-4 lan) Histor Breat Sets Blen Cases Whayes (10-1) TOTE Win: \$2.50 Places: \$1.50, \$2.10. EL-4. DP: \$5.00 CSF: \$1.55. B legislation of Tameurin. \$4. 4. Spotsymenia (13-2) 4h. 3 ran. PLACEPOT: \$598.50.

OFFICAL SCRATCHINGS: At engagements
(deed) by Chance, Strole, Pride of Ternassee.
Davi Sant, Clerophyl Lady, Oscar Wide,
Purple Emperor, Herry Gress, Bysse Palace.
Barochinley Fair, Bronlin Spr.

SPORTS COUNCIL Attack by Jeeps on failure to stamp out use of drugs

British sportsmen and women on the verge of being banned for drug-taking according to Dick Jeeps, the chairman of the Sports Council. eeps was presenting the council's 1982-83 annual report in London yesterday, when he revealed that there had been 15 positive tests out of the 798 samples processed at Chelsea College Drug Control and Teaching Centre last year.

Some foreign countries send samples to be tested at Chelsea College, but Jeeps said later, "The inference is that some of them are British". Jeeps said that reports of the positive tests were with the governing bodies of the sports concerned, and that the Sports Council was awaiting their decisions.

Jeeps' revelations were part of an attack on what he called the "apathy, ignorance and evasion" of some British sporting bodies with regard to drug-testing. He claimed that only II British sports: athletics, badminton, canoeing, cycling, bob-sleigh, modern pentathlon, rowing, rugby, weight lifting, judo and wrestling, were taking steps to stamp out the use of drugs, and

There could be as many as 15 pointed out that expense was no circuse for backsliding by some sports, since the Sports Council gave aking according to Dick Jeeps, the

Jeeps scarcely veiled threats and revelations come in the wake of an Indian summer of drug scandals in sport. Only last week, the European Athletics Association revealed that Athletics Association revealed that two athletes competing in the European Cup at Crystal Palace in August were positively drug tested afterwards. Dariusz Juzyszyn, of Poland, and Agnes Herczeg, of Hungary, both discus throwers, have been suspended for taking applications. anabolic steroids.

anabolic steroids.

The summer had started impressively for athletics, the principal Olympic sport. None of the 200 samples taken at the world championships in Helsinki proved positive, although critics pointed out that some of the performances, especially in the "heavy" events, where steroids are most beneficial, were below recent standards, due to Jeens' revelations were part of an were below recent standards, due to athletes curtailing drug-taking be-

cause of rigorous tests.

That thesis found plenty of adherents just over a week later, when 11 weightlifters were posi-



Jeeps: 'expense no excuse'

tively drug-tested at what many had evidently thought would be a fairly relaxed (from a testing point of view) Pan-American Games in Caracas. A further 13 competitors (all track and field athletes from the United States) immediately packed their bags and went home before competing.

Tailenders foil West Indies

Delhi, (Agencies) - West Indies' hopes of victory raised when Malcolm Marshall their fast bowler, took three wickets in 11 deliveries, were foiled yesterday by India's tail-enders and the second Testmatch ended in a draw.

Marshall gave West Indies a winning chance in his telling butst early on the fifth and final day as India, 80 ahead on first immigs, collapsed from their overnight 145 for four to 166 for eight. But Binny and Madan Lal defied the souring team in a crucial ninth wicket stand of 52 which lifted India to 233 all

out.
West Indies were left the improbable task of making 314 in 134 minutes and 20 mandatory overs, and were 120 for two at the end with Greenidge unbeaten on 72.
The touring side, who won the first Test by an innings and 83 runs, and the task statement with the tasking test.

S M Generator, her b Holding
A D Generator, her b Holding
D B Vangaritar, b Marshall
Vanhad Sharra, for b Daniel
Shaetri, her b Holding
Attack, by b Holding
Attack, by b Holding

Stiff test for Pakistan

Perth (AFP) - Pakistan face their stiffest less to date in their Australian tour when they meet Western Australia in a four-day match starting at the WACA ground here today. The home side include four members of the Australia side to meet Pakistan in the first Test match on the same ground a week match on the same ground a week later, Hughes, Marsh, Lillee and

Hogan.
The state team have made rie state team nave made an exceptionally successful start to the season, winning all four matches, including their game with the Sheffield Shield holders, New South Wales, by an innings and 70 runs. Their attack will be led by Lillee and

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: K Hughes, D Lilles, T Alderman, S Grat, T Han, B Laird, K Maciesty, R Mersh, B Mulder, G Shipperd, M Yeletta, G

Fast deliveries

Kent County Cricket Club have isunched a £330,000 appeal at their Canterbury headquarters, to provide a building, which could be completed by 1986 and is likely to include a "fast food" area, a shop, and a member's her.

at the start of a compelling morning's play.

Marshall started the slump by dismissing Vengsarkar, who fol-lowed his Test best of 159 in the first

innings with 63 to be top scorer The third Testmatch in the six-match series starts in Ahmedabad on November 12.

C G Greenidge not out

D L Hayres b Sheetil

J V A Richards c Gaskwad b Sheeti

The Indian selectors yesterday recalled Ashoke Malhotra a hard-hitting batsman, for the second oneday international against the West Indies to be held in Baroda on Wednesday. The West Indies are one up in the one-day international series, which they regard as their chance for revenge after losing to India in the World Cup final at Louri's

India in the World Cup tins at Lord's.

Notal Kepi Dev (ospitaln), S M Gavasker, D 8 Vangasker, Ashoks Mathotra, K Srikenin, Maden Lai, R M A Shiny, 15 Kimmen, R J Desart, B Peril, B 8 Santhin and Keri Azań, WEST BIDIES; (from) C Lloyd, D Haynes, C G Greenidge, V A Richards, K A Gomes, A H Logis, P J Dujen, R Harper, E Bapteste, M D Marsheld, M A Holfrig, W W Devis, A M E Roberts, M Pydarina, R Richardson and W Invale.

 David Lloyd, aged 37, the former Lancashire and England player, has joined Cumberland. David Humphries has been offered a contract by Worcester-shire, who have failed to sign a new

Young gymnast finds herself in starring role

A small bee takes the floor as understudy to the queen

The role of leading lady in the performances by Soviet gymnasts at Wembley tomorrow and Sunday has fallen on the diminutive shoulders of Olga Mostepanova, the runner-up at the world championships in Budapest last week. Miss Mostepanova's senior colleagues, Natalia Yurchenko, who captured the world title, sustained an ankle injury in Budapest, which has forced her to miss the London event, which is sponsored by the Daily Mirror.

Paradoxically, Miss Mostepanova has com-peted twice before in London whereas Miss Yurchenko, who is the elder by four years, has never taken part in a British competition. Miss Mostepanova first appeared at Wembley in the Champions All tournament in 1981, at the age of 3, when she came a respectable third overall. She will be remembered as an elfin figure in a ellow leotard, who set about her floor exercise

Her career began at the age of seven, when she was taken to a local sports school by her mother, Gymnastics suited her inexhaustible energy.
Gymnastics suited her ideally, and she progressed to the Moscow Dynamo club, where she encountered Vladmir Aksenov, her present coach. Aksenov insists that Miss Mostepanova asked him to instruct her, rather than waiting for an invitation from him.

Inspired by Aksenov, Miss Mostepanova was a junior international by the age of 11, when she competed for Russia in the Eastern Bloc tournament. When she came to London in 1981. she was the youngest competitor to represent he country in any senior sport. Considered by the Soviet authorities to be the most advanced gymnast for her age in the Soviet Union, she was soon a member of the Soviet senior squad. This year has seen her develop as a fully-

fledged member of the international team. She



Poised for greatness: Miss Mostepanova

was reserve competitor at the European championships in May, and at the recent national championships took the overall silver medal. Last week, she made her debut in world competition in Budapest, and helped her country retain the team title, just ahead of a revived Rumanian squad. Her individual achievements not only included second place overall, but also a gold medal for beam and a Miss Mostepanova trains for four hours a day,

six days a week. Her floor exercise is her best piece, and she will, no doubt, be one of the favourites to win this event at Los Angeles next

Peter Aykroyd

HOCKEY Difficult hurdle looms

finals of the East under-18 and

under 16 tournaments at St Felix

amd Valerie Lee is taking a year off

but they have two good left wings. Sandy Arnitt and Ann Green.

Lealey Randolph of Berkshire, i

The chances of Great Britain Their goalkeeper, Julie Cook, is taking part in the Olympic Games taking Harwich High School to the

will depend largely upon their results in the international tourns-School, Southwold, and her place will be taken by Denise Fevyear, of Ipswich. The forward, Helen Bray, will be training with the England 30, and their programme looks formidable. On successive days, Great Britain will play the Netherlands, West Germany and indoor squad, and Ann Gallagher is unavailable. the United States. Today the Western Counties On Sunday, Suffolk travel to Alexandra Park, Portsmouth, to play Hampshire, while Kent face Berkshire at Bisham Abbey, Mar-low. Sue Lee of Kent has retired,

unior tournament will be held at the sports centre in Newquay. Play starts at 9.30; tomorrow there will be junior trials and coaching. Also omorrow, Cornwall will be at home to Devos (1.00) at Whealehza, St Anstell.
Suffolk are on tour this weekend.

Tomorrow they play Sussex (2.30) on the cricket ground at Hove, but not playing this season. She has they will not be at full strength. chosen county squash instead.

Olympic champions finish fourth

decided after today's matches. The Australians, Pakistanis and the West Germans have six points each.

RACKETS Harrow seeded to retain Old Boys cup

By William Stephens The Public Schools Old Boys ackets doubles champio the Noel Bruce Cup has been brought forward in the new season and tomorrow sees the first full day of competition at Queen's Club.

The first seeds are Harrow I, winners of last season's competition, represented by the current world singles champion, John Prenn, and the 1977 amateur singles champion Charles Hue Williams, a specialist in the tactics of doubles

The second seeds are Mark and Paul Nicholls who won the Public Schools doubles championship or Malvern in 1974.

Malvern in 1974.

GUALLPYING COMPETITION: First round. Whichester II (C Green and J d'A Orders) by Westington | Li Malismon and W Mesbyl 2-15, 15-3, 15-4, 15-5, Hallaybury | (R Wakoby and S Kverndal) bt Clienterhouse III (C Andarson and C May) 18-8, 18-10, 15-11, 15-7, 18-2 is so points each a play West German play the Nethernam play the Nethernam play the Nethernam play the Nethernam P P W L D F A Pis 4 2 0 2 11 5 6 1 4 3 1 0 8 5 6 5 2 2 1 2 8 5 5 1 5-10, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13, 15-10, 15-11, 15-15, 15-15, 15-10, 15-15, 10-15, 15-15, 15-11, 15-16, 13-18, 15-12, 15-2, Sherborne | (M Wilson and D Wilson) bt Tornholdo VII (C Wilson and A Wilson) bt

Sandown Park

5-2 Harry Hastings, 9-2 Lucury, 5 The Pawn, 7 Multiuli, 10 Bests, Tom Sharp, 12 Dec Proposel, 14 Wet Sob, 16 Boo, 20 others.

1 Tote: double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30 (2 legs only) 2.0 PIRBRIGHT CHASE (handicap: £2,338: 2m 4f 68yd) (4 runners) 2 0220u3 THE LADY'S MASTER (M Duggar) D Nicholson 12-11-12 ...
22831-4 LUCYFAR (R Smith) F Webryn 7-10-10 ...
229.1-3 22-1330 TOWER MOSS (C) (A Neaves) A Neaves 10-10-0 (4 sm) ...
4-5 Lucyfer, 3 Tower Moss, 7-2 Zeida's Fancy, 6 The Lady's Master.

. 2.30 WITHINGTON CHASE (handicap: £2,204: 3m 118yd) (3) 12:r1-2 EVERETT (K Hennessy) F Wallynt 8-11-11 2559-0 LENEY DUAL (C) (E Brooks) D Nichotson 8-10-5 10-22-2 RED CLERIC (C.D.B) (R Ringworth) M Naughton 9-10-1 201 204 207 Evers Everett 5-4 Red Cleric, 4 Leney Dual. 3.0 NOVEMBER CHASE (novices: £2,159: 2m 18yd) (3)

2-5 Noddy's Ryde, 11-4 Hot Match, 8 Beau Ranger. Redcar results

Coing: Good .15 EAGLESCLEFFE STAKES (2-y-o: 2734; 5f) TOTE: Win: £1.50. Places: £1.00, £1.00, 2.40. DF: £1.10. CSF: £2.28. J Subdiffest Specm. ZVJ, 1VJL Richard's Return (58-1) 481. 9

. 45 BRASS CASTLE HANDICAP (selling: ADY EVER-SO-SURE on mby Time of Hope (Eversure Textile





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M Fry 8

keep their feet firmly as the mucky

Gilbert places great emphasis on show special promise as riders will be kept on for additional trigaing.

The course consists of 13 weeks at 2.45 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION STAKES (\$2,124; 1m) (25)

COME ON THE BLUES (Mrs C Pateras) C Britain 49-12
HELLO CUDDLES (C) (M Seymous) Denys Smith 49-9
BBIC SPECIAL (D) (Mrs P Cavendesh-Pill) J Gibert 8-9-7
BCOUTSMASTAKE (Mrs J McMethon) B McMashon 48-0
UNIT TENT (Atlas Display Let) G Lewis 5-8-0
WESTGATE STAR (D) (G Harvecod) P Calver 43-0
AMAZON PRINCE (P Nelson) G Humbs 3-8-10
TORONTO STAR (B Tolley) A Polts 3-8-10
GENTLE DOWN AD APSANDANA C Marker 4-8-7

___A Bond __K Derley _P Robinson __A Proud

TORONTO STAR (8 Tolley) A Potts 3-8-10
GENTLE DOWN (C) (R Sungeter) G Hunter 3-8-7
MISS MALINOWSIG (D) (D) (J Woodley) W Guest 3-8-7
MISS MALINOWSIG (D) (D) (J Woodley) W Guest 3-8-7
MISS CF THE NORTH (B) (J Woodley) W Guest 3-8-7
MISS CAND (B) (D COOPE) Man N Macauley) 4-8-5
MISE CAND (G) Jamourisan) L Lightbrown 4-8-5
MISS COMIC (G) Wang) G Wrang G-8-5
JEANJISH (A C'Halloran) C Spitres 4-8-2
MISS COMIC (G) Wang) G Wrang G-8-5
JEANJISH (A C'Halloran) C Spitres 4-8-2
MISS COMIC STRENT (B) Bewind J Townson 3-8-1
CARDICAN (L Lightbrown 3-8-1
MISS ABULE (D) Bibotson) Miss L Siddell 3-8-1
MISS ABULE (D) Bibotson) Miss L Siddell 3-8-1
MISS (B) (R Hopton) S Wites 3-7-12
MISS ABULE (D) Bibotson J Wiss 3-7-12
MISS ABULE (D) Bibotson 3-7-12
MI

7-2 Amazon Prince, 5 Come On The Stuss, Helio Cuddies, 6 Gende Cown, 5 Flose Of The th, Wise Owt, 10 Wage Sey, 12 Weeggete Star, 14 Scoutmisseke, 16 Miles Malinowski, 20 S k 3.15 POPPY HANDICAP (£1,870: 5f) (21)

BINGING SAILOR (CD) (Introgroup Holdings) R Hennon 48-7 ___ Piggott ALEY (D) (B) (G Yarrow) P Michael 4-8-1 ___ 6 Startoy) 1 LITTLE STANCHY (D) (J Flactier) J O'Donoghus 5-9-1 ___ R Fox BALATINA (C,D) (B) (Mrs K Seasth) H Weekbroch 5-9-10 ___ PCook 1 N TOP FORM (C,D) (B) (Boxtor) D Dule 4-8-8 ___ B Raymond LADY CARA (D) (Mrs P Smyth) J Berry 3-9-5 ___ K Darley SERNARD SUNLEY (D) (B) (Berrard Sentey & Son)

5 Singing Sallor, Potentayes, 7 Religitely Sharp, Alex, 6 Balatina, 18 Lady Cara, Karen r, 12 Little Starcity, Ferritry Halt, 14 Fairgreen, 16 Central Carpets, 20 others. 3.45 DUNKIRK STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: maidens: £1,035: 6f) (21)

V Smith 7 1 McGione 3 2 .S Perks RH 3 16, 2 Tag Top, 7 Video Boom & Queen of Music, Lord Miston, 14 others.

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Bargouzine. 1.45 Micks Baby. 2.15 Dark Proposal. 2.45 Gentle Dow
3.15 New Embassy. 3.45 Tug Top. 3.30 HINCHLEY WOOD HURDLE (handicap: £1,917: 2m) (9) /0019-2 HEVER (I) (Mrs P Fasey) M Pipe 8-11-7 11012-9 WHOLE SHERANG (B) (G Schleiterus) A Turnell 4-11-6 . 4250p-9 PALATINATE (II) (Capt J Macdoneld-Buchamang D Nichol MILITARY BAND (H Joen J Gifford 5-11-2 NORVERN (D,8) U Forsyth) Jerisins 4-11-1 DALBURY (D) (R Smale) P Naynes 5-11-0 SKATEBOARD (D) (T Brunton) D Wison 7-10-13 HORFOLK PAGEART (D) (H Who) B Swith 4-10-8 EVEN PAR (D Robinson) D Robinson 8-10-4 S Smith Eccles Loveloy 4

4.0 WATERLOO HURDLE (Div II: novices: £1,097: 2m) (3) 90-90 FORESTDALE (C Watne) C Watne 5-11-0 39/p6-8 WATCHET (Ars ! Militar) W Fisher 7-11-0 RILTRA BOY (D Greig) D Greig 4-10-10 ... 4-8 Weichet, 9-4 Forestonie, 5 Kiltre Boy. Sandown selections By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Lucyfar, 2.30 Everett, 3.0 Noddy's Ryde, 3.30 Military Band, 4.0 Watchet,

Fill The Jug ... 2.45 GANTON HANDICAP (21.804: 7f) TOP OTHE LANE b g by Paim Track —
Peachings Folly (R Coulton) 3-8-13
P Robinson (7-1 It Faw) 1
Rely On Guy — 19 Hyan (8-1) 2
Hight Cloum — P Bloomfield (25-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £5.70. Places: £1.20, £2.10, £7.40, £3.50. DF. £20.10. CSF: £58.86. The cast £1.206.81. N. Byerelt at York, ½l, ½l. Rivers £6.0e (14-1) 4th Spoin For Creace (7-2 Jr. Favil. Elitest. 3.15 DESERVE SPA STAKES (2-y-o: \$1,408: MRI MEEKA ch c by To The Quick - Lockless (Mrs S Brook) 9-0 bis __C Officier (1-2 tav) 1 Mrs Seylogress _____ M Wood (20-1) 2 Wh

TOTE: West \$1.30. Flactor \$1.00, \$8.70. \$1.90. DF: \$71.00. CSP: \$12.34. \$ Norton at Surnator, \$50, 11. Trial Tracks (25-1) on. 8 ran. 3.45 ITMSCIPAL STAKES (2-y-o: 2500: 1m) STRATHEARN b c by Cornsucht - Populio (J Ricoperaid) 8-17 M Wood (11-1) Marie Cally C Dwyer (3-4) TOTE: Wir: £9.60. Places: £2.40, £1.10. £1.00. DF £19.80. CSP £36.49. J Fitzgardd # BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Dorossier: 1,15 Charm, Royal Academy Arms, Brigg Melody, antageri, Sorrel Ludy, 245 Mes Melinpunts, and Bay Merons M

Webbers to land double Anthony Webber rode a 169-1 double on Dresden Beile and Priests Rock for his father, John, at

Uttoxeter yesterday. Dreaden Belle would have finished no better than fifth but for mishape to her rivals in the Tattersalls Mares Only Quali-tier. There were four casulties by the time the field had cleared two fence and the loose horses continuing with

The favourite, Troilens, was jumping well in front and looked like winning until she fell after a mistake five fences from home.

She came home with six lengths to spare, and Anthony Webber said.

If I am ever unlucky, I'll remember

FOTE: Wirt \$2.20. Places: \$1.40, \$2.10, \$25.70. OF: \$6.90. CSR: \$17.24. Tricast: \$52.96. D McCain at Southport six, \$6 Mountainess (20-1) 4th 15 ran. Sold to V. H. S. Thompson for 2.900 guinness.

20 AUDLEM CHASE HANDICAP (C1.804: 2) 2.30 TATTERSALLS CHASE (Novices: smire) £1,232: 2m 11)

TOTE Wir: E31.50. Placer 25.20. 24.90, E2.20. 07: F168.20. CSF: CS68.89. J Wolder in Burbury. 6, 11. Trollenn (evens fav). Another Niby (14-1) 4th. 11 reft. LO MARKET GRAVITON CRASE (E1,734: 3

3.30 HAIO WHESKY FRENDLE (£1,145: 2m 14

STATE OF GOMO: Donoster: good to first Sendown: first. Tomorrow: Cateriol: first Chaption: good. Tomoster: good to first. New Zealanders' only goal came is the second half through Carnoutsos. The Netherlands, winners of the last two Champions' trophy tourna-

Karachi, Pakistan, (AFP) India, The first three positions will be the reigning Olympic champions, finished fourth in the six-nation Champions Trophy Hockey tournament by defeating New Zealand 2-1 in their last match here yesterday.

West Germans have six points each. Today Australia play West Germany and Pakistan play the Nether-Zafar Iqbal and Veneet Kumar scored for the Indians while the

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Conncil Refore Lord Justice Watkins and Mr.

Justice McCullough

[Judgment delivered November 2] A person applying to the Insurance Brokers Registration Council for registration as an insurance broker on the basis of five years' experience as such under section 3 (1) (c) of the Insurance Brokers, (Regulation) Act 1977 might be required to show that the extent of that experience was such as to provide him with adequate practical experience of

insurance broking.
The Queen's Bench Divisional The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing the appeals of John David Pickles and Mary Patricia Ann Pickles against the refusal by the council to register

Section 3 (1) of the 1977 Act section 3 (1) of the 1977 Act provides "... a person shall be entitled to be registered in the register if he satisfies the council... (c) that he has carried on business as an insurance broker, or as a whole-time agent acting for two or more insurance companies in relation to insurance business, for a period of

Admitting fresh evidence Linton v Ministry of Defence

The House of Lords unanimously on November 3 dismissed with costs an appeal by Joseph Henry Linton from the refusal by the Court of Appeal in Northern Ireland of leave for him to adduce further evidence in an appeal against the dismissal of an action against the dismissal of an action by him against the Ministry of Defence for damages for personal injuries. The action, arising out of a shooting by a soldier in Belfast during 1972 when the appellant was wounded in a thigh and an arm, was dismissed in a three-day trial before Lord Justice Jones and a

LORD SCARMAN, during the course of a speech with which Lord Diplock, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Templeman agreed, observed that in Ladd v Marshall [1954] 1 WLR 1489, 1491) Lord Justice Denning stated

Pickles and Another v In appellants: Mr Duncan Matheson surance Brokers' Registration for the council. MR JUSTICE MCCULLOUGH

said that since the 1977 Act came into effect, persons wishing to call themselves insurance brokers had to apply for registration with the council and to satisfy the criteria set out in section 3 of the Act.

The appellants in their appli-

cation for registration stated that they had been in partnership since June 1976, carrying on business as estate agents, surveyors, valuers and

estate agents, surveyors, valuers and insurance brokers.

The council replied seeking further information as to the amount of working time devoted by each individual appellant to insurance business. When the appellants did not supply that information, the council refused their replications

The appellants asserted that they The appellants asserted that they had an automatic right to be registered under section 3 (1) (c) of the 1977 Act, having carried on business as insurance brokers for more than five years.

However, section 3 (1) (c) could not be read in that way. Reading section 3 as a whole, Parliament, in reference to a person who had

referring to a person who had carried or business as an insurance broker for not less than five years,

in language expressly approved by the House in Skone v Skone (1971) 1 WLR 812, 815) three conditions which had to be fulfilled to justify the reception of fresh evidence or a "First, it must be shown that the evidence could not have been obtained with reasonable diligence for use at the trial; secondly, the evidence must be such that, if given, it would probably have an important influence on the result of the case, though it need not be decisive; thirdly, the evidence must be such as is presumably to be believed, or in other words, it must be apparently credible, though it ed not be incontrovertible."

Lord Scarman added that those conditions were not exclusive of other possible special grounds. Deception or impropriety at trial might well constitute a special ground for admitting fresh evi-dence.

meant someone who had carried on business for that period to an exten-which provided him with adequate practical experience of insurance broking. The council were entitled to ask for proof that the appellants individually had such experience

and they had not erred in law in their approach to their decision. The appeals would be dismissed. Lord Justice Watkins agreed. Solicitors: A. S. Coupe & Co. Rochdale; Stanleys & Simpson

Adverse effect of overestimating length of appeal Practice Note

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Dillon on October 28, pointed out the adverse effects on the listing of appeals caused by estimates which overstated the time required for the hearing of the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in listing appeals before the civil division of the Court of Appeal, the registrar and his staff rightly placed considerable reliance upon estimates given by counsel and solicitors of the time likely to be occupied by the hearing. Recently there had been a significant number of cases in which the estimates had overstated the time required, in one

case by a factor of five. That had had adverse effects upon the listing. Counsel and solicitors might like to be reminded that the members of the court would almost always have read the notice of appeal, the judgment under appeal and any skeleton arguments before the appeal was called on. That produced a considerable saving in time, which should be reflected in the estimates.

It not infrequently happened that in the course of preparing for the hearing of an appeal counsel decided that the argument could be confined to a more limited number of issues than at first seemed likely. When that happened or if, for any

Valuing minority shares

1981 Before Mr Justice Nourse

[Judgment delivered October 28] Where minority shareholders in a quasi-partnership company had been subjected to conduct unfairly prejudicial to them by the majority and had been excluded from participation in the affairs of the company they were entitled to an order under section 75 of the Companies Act 1980, that the majority should purchase their shares and that the shares on such purchase should be valued as a pro-rate proportion of the value of the company's shares as a whole and not discounted as for a minority

holding Mr Charles Purie for the petitioners; Mr L E Jacob for the respondent majority shareholders.

Mr JUSTICE NOURSE and that the position, presented on October 12, 1981, alleged that the company's affairs had been conducted in a manner unfairly prejudicial to the petitioners who held 26 per cent of the capital in that they had been excluded from participation.

Pursuant to section 75 (4) (d) the petition sought an order that the respondents should purchase their shares at the fair value thereof. It came first before Mr Justice Vinelott on November 23, 1981, when it was ordered by consent that the respondents should jointly and severally purchase the petitioners' 7,800 shares "at such price as the 7,800 shares "at such price as the court shall hereafter determine". The petition came before his Lordship for determination of the appropriate purchase price on June 27,1983.

A question arose whether the respondents, by consenting to the order of November 23, 1981 and to pay the petitioners' costs to that date, had effectively admitted that they had been conducting the company's affairs in a manner prejudicial to the petitioners, but his Lordship was satisfied that no such

dmission had been made.
On July I, Mr Purle asked for three questions to be determined as preliminary points. First he submitted that whenever a minority holding of shares was ordered to be purchased pursuant to section 75, their price should be fixed pro rata and without any discount. Mr Jacob contended that as a rule of universal appliction the price of a minority holding should always be dis-

His Lordship had ruled that there was no rule of universal application either way. Mr Jacob had then made it clear that he would be submitting that the question of any discount was a matter of valuation to be decided on the evidence of valuers.

Second, Mr Purle had submitted that the court should have regard only to the company's articles of association and the affidavits which he said clearly demonstrated that the price should be fixed pro rata without any discount.

without any discount.

Although his Lordship readily accepted that evidence as to how the company came to be incorporated, and in particular as to the intentions and expectations of the parties at the time might be relevant it was clear that the affidavits disclosed a fundamental dispute, the petitioners contending that they were intended to be partners in a quasi-partnership, whereas the respondents were contending that their status in partnership terms was to be that of

consultants only.

Third, Mr Purle submitted that the evidence should be limited so as to exclude evidence of the circum-stances in which the petition came to be presented, which evidence he contended could not be material on the question of price. Mr Jacob argued to the contrary.

On that Mr Purle had seemed to

be on stronger ground, and his Lordship had given notice that if that submission proved to be correct it might affect the question of costs. However, it was impossible to say that evidence of that character would necessarily be immaterial. That meant that Mr Purle's third submission, like the first two, failed.

Leave to appeal having been refused the matter proceeded to a wide ranging exploration of all the circumstances with examination and cross examination of all the principal participants which lasted until July 14, when judgment was reserved. In future parties who wide ranging exploration of all the

In re a Company No 003420 of wished to limit the Issues in a case of this kind would be well advised to go further than a mere agreement that the price of the shares should be determined by the court.
Section 75 was still in its first

youth, and there appeared as yet to be no case reported or unreported in which a question of valuation under that section had been decided.

court's approach must be the same as it was under its predecessor, section 210 of the Companies Act 1948, Mr Purie had pointed out that before an order could be made section 210 the court had to he of the opinion that to wind up the company would unfairly prejudice the petitioner, but that otherwise the facts would justify the making of a winding up order on the just and equitable ground, thus making an order under section 210 an siternative to a winding up, an event which must always result in a

rate share of any surplus. Therefore he said, it would be strange if the alternative remedy under section 210 could have

His Lordship thought that argument fallacious because the net benefit to a minority shareholder in a liquidation would often be less than the price which he would receive for his shares on a discount

basis.

Although both section 210 and section 75 were silent on the point, it was axiomatic that a price fixed by the court had to be fair. While that which was fair might often be generally predicated in regard to matters of common occurrence, it could never be conclusively judged in regard to a particular case until the facts were known. The general observations which his Lordship would attempt were subject to that important reservation.

Where shares in an unquoted company were allotted on incorporation, the company was commonly incorporated either to acquire an existing business or to start a new one, and in either event for it to be a vehicle for the conduct of a business carried on by two or more shareholders which they could, had they wished, have carried on in partnership together, it was usually described as a quasi-partnership.

Where shares were acquired by ransfer or devolution at a later date was commonly the case that a archolder would acquire the

shares at a discounted price because they represented a minority holding. In relation to the first of those two categories, his Lordship referred to the three typical elements referred to in the speech of Lord Wilberforce in In re Westbourne Galleries Ltd ([1973] AC 360), that is, a personal relationship involving multiple Confident (11975] AC 300), that is, a personal relationship involving mutual confidence, and agreement of understanding that some or all of the shareholders should participate in the conduct of the business, and restrictions of share transfers.

No doubt those three elements were the most important but they were not intended to be exclusive: there might be others including, in particular, the provision of capital by all or some of the participants.

by all or some of the participants.

In the majority of cases of purchase orders under section 75, the vendor would be unwilling in the sense that the sale would have been forced upon him. He would usually be a minority shareholder whose interests had been unfairly specialized by the manner in which judiced by the manner in which the majority had conducted the company's affairs.

On the assumption that unfair prejudice had made it intolerable for him to retain his interest in the company, a sale would invariably be the only practical way out, short of winding up. In such a case it would not merely not be fair, but most unfair, that he should be bought out on the fictional basis applicable to a free election to sell his shares in on the fictional basis applicable to a free election to sell his shares in accordance with the company's articles of association, or on any ethers. other basis which involved a

discounted price. discounted price.

The correct course would be to fix the price pro rata according to the value of the company's shares as a whole, as being the only fair method of compensating an unwilling vendor of the equivalent of a

partnership share. Equally, if the order provided for the purchase of the shares of the delinquent majority, it would not merely not be fair, but most unfair,

that they should receive a price which involved an element of premium.
Mr Jacob's argument necessitated

of a minority shareholder, whose interests had been unfairly prejudiced but who had nevertheless himself acted so as to deserve his exclusion from the company. It was difficult to see how such a case could arise in practice, because one would expect acts and deserts of that kind to be inconsistent with the existence of the supposed conduct of the majority, but consideration of such a possibility was forced upon his Lordship by the agreement for the price to be determined by the court without any admission of unfairly prejudicial conduct, on the part of the respondents.

Mr Jacob in fact contended that

the petitioners had acted in such a way as to deserve exclusion so that it would be fair for their shares to be bought out at a discount.

Assuming that he could establish that as a factual basis his conclusion would appear to be correct: a shareholder who deserved exclusion constructive election to sever connexion with the company, and thus to sell his shares. Thus the evidence as to the circumstances in which the petition was presented became relevant.

It seemed to his Lordship that in the second category of case, namely where one shareholder acquired the shares of another at a price discounted because the shares respresented a minority holding, it was self evident that there could not be any universal or even general rule that he should be bought our under section 75, on a more favourable basis even where his predecessor had been a quasi-part-

ner in a quasi-partnership company. He might himself have acquired He might himself have acquired the shares purely for investment, and have played no part in the company's affairs. In that event it might well be that he should be bought out on the same basis as he had himself bought, even though his interest might have been unfairly prejudiced in the meantime. A fortiori there could be no universal or even general rule in a case where the company had never been a the company had never been a quasi-partnership in the first place.

To summarise, there was no general rule of universal appli-cation. On the other hand there was a general rule where at the material time the company was a quasi-part-nership and the purchase order was made in respect of a quasi-partner's

Although his Lordship had taken the case where there had in fact been unfairly prejudicial conduct by the majority as being the most likely case to result in a purchase order his Lordship was of opinion that the same consequences ought usually to follow, where as in the present case them that the present case the present case the present case the present for the without any admission as to such

Even without such conduct, it was a fair basis for valuation and should be applied in this case unless the respondents could establish that the petitioners deserved their

Having reviewed the facts, his Lordship concluded that the company fell within the quasi-part-nership category; that the per-itioners had been subjected to respondents resulting in their exclusion from participation in its affairs, that the petitioners had not acted so as to justify such exclusion, and accordingly the price of their shares should be fixed pro rata according to the value of the

company's shares as a whole. The value of the shares as a whole

Solicitors: Gouldens for Knight & Sons, Newcastle-under-Lyme; Gold-berg, Blackburn & Howards,

In Regina v D (The Times, November 1) counsel for the father at the hearing were instructed by Gary Jacobs & Co, Romford, who were assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals under the Legal



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Alfa Romeo Italy is in the third year of a five-year recovery programme which will see the state-owned company invest £950m, introduce a new car each year and switch its main pro-duction base from Milan in the north to the much-criticized Pomigliano plant in the south

. It has already reduced its labour force by several thousand workers and is locked in battle with the unions for further cutbacks involving extensive short-time working and more redundancies. Under a tough new management team it plans to break even next year and move into profits in

If the scenario sounds all too familiar, it should. Alfa's recovery strategy after years of heavy losses is a carbon copy of the Austin Rover story. In fact, the Italians still have some way to go before they reach AR's present rung on the recovery ladder.

Alfa launched its first recovery model, the Alfa 33, in May, Austin Rover already has two successful models on the market in Metro and Maestro, and the bigger LM 11 will follow in the Spring. It has halved its workforce in five years, made remarkable improvements in productivity and turned strikes into the exception rather than the rule. No further job losses are envisaged. Alfa, on the other hand, is still getting rid of workers to improve its productivity and, with some of the most militant, not to say violent unions in Europe to deal with, that will not be easy.

But the move which has

shocked the industry is the decision to give the primary role to Pomigliano. With a planned output of 220,000 cars next year it will produce twice as many as Milan. Like BL, Ford and Rootes, AR was forced by government to expand away from its traditional roots, in the case of the UK companies to depressed northern areas and in the case of Alfa to the environs of Naples in the south. The Italian Government wanted to put an end to the flood of immigrants from the south who were turning Turin and Milan into dangerously overcrowded slums and making a wasteland of Naples.

At Pomigliano this week Franco Perugia, Alfa's director of public relations, admitted it was founded on a dream that went sadly wrong". The combination of an agricultural labour force used to casual work and manipulated by the biggest Communist Party in Europe was "an explosive cocktail". He forgot to mention the sinister activities of the Mafia. The result was a never ending series of bitter strikes. From the

time it opened in 1972 one third

of workers stayed away overy day The wages they earned for such part-time attendance were more than enough for their simple needs. An assembly line is a finely tuned machine. When it is running smoothly the product is first class. When it is continually disrupted by absentecism quality deteriorates rapidly. On the beautifully conceived Alfasud car it was appalling.
But one of the worst problems

was the attitude of the largely northern management team installed at Pomigliano. They did not want to go there in the first place, never believed in it and gave the impression that the sooner it closed the sooner Alfa could fall back on its northern base and make profits again.

In 1978 the Government stepped in and a new management team took over. It spent the first year assessing the situation and the second year proposing solutions. They began in 1980 with a threeyear programme to modernize Pomigliano which had been largely designed to use maximum labour. It was hopelessly outdated by modern standards. But why throw more good money down the drain on a labour force that was clearly the most bloody-minded in

The answer according to Snr Perugia is that small but promising changes are taking place in the attitude of the workers. Some of them have now been at the factory for more than ten years. Faced with firm new direction, not to mention the fear of losing their jobs in the next round of cuts, they are beginning to accept the requirements of a different culture. Absenteeism has fallen to 15 per cent, still two points worse than Milan, but a vast improvement nevertheless.

The new Alfa 33 replacement for the Alfasud has been designed with far fewer parts to accommodate the use of huge banks of robots and multi-weld machines. This in itself should improve quality and certainly the compieted body shells I saw leaving the factory on Monday were well put together and finished.

The same cannot be said for the final assembly and trim line because with our hosts insisting that we were running out of time, we were rushed through that key area in a small bus with dirty windows, a practice which is becoming all too common in Italian car plants.

It is much too early yet to pass dgment on the outcome of the latest attempt to come to grips with the problems of the factory that lies in the shadow of Vesuvius. But if goodwill will help there is certainly a deal of that in the motoring world for the Alfa Romeo marque.



Daihatsu Charade diesel: Remarkable claims

Diesel with a difference

By any standards, the Daihatsu Charade 1 litre diesel is a car with a difference. Not only is it the smallest diesel in volume production but it has only three cylinders. It also made its debut in Britain recently accompanied by some pretty remarkable claims for its power and fuel economy.

The quoted output of 37 bhp is said to be the best yet achieved per litre by any diesel. It still falls well short of equivalent-sized petrol engines. But can any engine, petrol or otherwise, match a claimed consumption of 105 mpg in an official Japanese Government test and an astonishing 164 mpg in a "competitive economy run"?

Let us dispose of those consumption figures first. They were obtained under totally freak conditions. For instance, the 105 mpg was recorded at a constant 37.5 mpg on a static machine. Now a good driver may be able to keep a fairly constant speed on a

Vital statistics Model: Daihatsu Charade High Roof Diesel Price: £4,699

Engine: 993cc 3-cylinder diesel Performance: maximum speed 76 mph, 0-60 mph 20.8 secs Official consumption: Urban 58.85 mpg, 56 mph 78.47 mpg, 75 mph 42.8 mpg, ength: 11.6 ft Insurance: Group 3/4

deserted road for a few minutes but to cover 105 miles on one gallon you need to keep that up for one hour.

Official British Government figures give a better guide, if only for use as a comparison against similarly obtained figures from other makes. But even they do not

reveal a car's real thirst in normal road conditions. The official figure for Charade on the urban test cycle is 58.85 mpg but my average over one week's motoring in mixed conditions was only 45

mpg.

The answer is to be found in the way the sprightly little engine delivers its power. Driven normaily it is slow but kept on or close to its limit it is a very adequate performer. It will cruise at the permitted motorway maximum for long periods with no sign of stress. The small amount of travel in the accelerator pedal is another factor contributing to heavier than expected consumption. Several times I thought I was travelling at quarter throttle only to find that a fraction more

pressure floored the pedal.

If I have seemed unduly hard on the Charade it is because I am becoming increasingly disen-chanted with the battle of words now being waged on the subject of fuel consumption. The time is more than overdue for a return to saner marketing tactics.

That aside, the Charade diesel at £4,499 is still a practical proposition for the budget-conscious motorist. It costs £200 more for the high roof version necessary to accommodate a sliding roof without loss of head room and this is a worthwhile addition. Even so, it compares with the £4,600 for the Metro HLE and £4,320 for Ford's 957cc

With diesel fuel now available in many parts of the country at 25p a gallon less than petrol, Charade must be considered by the high milage motorist. He must be prepared for far more engine noise than he is ever likely to meet in a petrol-driven car. I found it tiring on a long run.

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advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number. Rejelce in the Lord always: and again I say, Rejoice, Philippians 4 4,

Barnes, London, S.W.1.5.

THAYER — on Wednesday 2nd Novamber 1963. Knitheen, beloved wife of the lafe Albert Thayer and dearly-loved mother of Dick. Pamand Rosemary of Great Wood Cottage, Bottone Common, Bucks.

WEST — On October 29th Stater Thores, pencatulity at the Convent of the Sacred Meart, Rochamption, aged 28 years. No flowers, Donations of mass at 11 am on Menday, Newmore DUNCAN - op September 14th to Sa unee Marden-King and Bruce, daughter (Flona Catriona loobel) : ter to Hannah. ter to Hannah.

ASTEN - On November 2nd, at Plymouth, to Meg trice Richardson), wife of Cristin. A son (George Anthony Friswell).

ASTGATE - On October 25th, at home to Elizabeth tines Hungilli & John, a son Thomas, a brother for Kate, Pippa, Anna & Lucy.

ESLOB. - On November 1st, at Heart. Rochampton.
WILSON - on November 2nd, in hospital, after a long illness. Carol Georgina, dearly loved daughter of Horbort George & stater of Michael John & Anthony Cive. Service at Mortiade crematerium. Califord Michaels of Mic HESLOP. - On November 14. a Epson Maternity Hospital to Vicky (nee Brown) and Graham. a son. Samuel Jonathan. KEYMAN. - On October 31st to Dian. (oge McCallum) and Jon. in London -**MEMORIAL SERVICES** WATNEY - a service of thanksplving for the life and work of John Douglas Watney (Jack) will be held in the chapel of Mercers' Hall, frommonge Lane, London, EC2V 6HE, on Thursday, 1st December at 12 noon. OSEPH - On 27th October 1983 a Queen Charlottes Hospital. to Carol and Jonathan a boy - Paul Tobias. brother for Adam.

MINNS - On October 27th, Greenwich Hospital. Connecti U.S.A., to Julia (nee May) Tony-a son (Nicholas James). Teny-e son rolcholas James.

PAYNE - on October 22nd at Princets
Alexandra Hosoital R.F.

Wrongelton, Swindon to Lindsey unce
Bertram) and Michael, a daughter.
Alexandra Margaret Elizabeth.

PERROTT. - ON October 27th, at The
Rosin Cambridge, to Lesley unce
Innam and Edward, a daughter.
Georgina Beatrice Bessie, a stater for
Thomas. RILEY, - On October 29th to Jeruife (nee Erdis) and Christopher, a daughter, Alexandra. ROYLE - On October 28th Katherine (ner Ede) and Gavin -son (Matthew Gavin James) a broth for Elisabeth. SAYERS. - On November 2, 1983, ic Linda and Martin - a son (Philip Andrew). SMITH. - On Oriober 22nd, to Catherine trice Brilewi and Brian - a daughter, Hennah daughter. Hennah,
VERNOR - an October 27th to Prue
ince Pentey), the wife of Peter
Vernon, a son.
WATKINS - On October 25th; to Sue
and Geoff, in Greenwich - a son.
(Patrick william Alexander), breither
tor Nicholds and Richard.

MARRIAGES FABIAN-DICIGNSON on October 29 1983 from the British Embassy Islamabad, Andrew Pout Fabian b Eryll Francesca Okcimson. COLDEN WEDDING

LAY - PARAMORE Honry Fritx to Phyllis Mary on November 4th 1933 at Si. Mark's Church. Old Bullon. No Ruddy by Canon. Bill Assirtion Present address. Wheelwrights Cocking, West Sursey FullMMER - EARLEY 4-11-33. AI St Mary's. Wimbledon. Mary Coyle Early to Rotald Richard John Plummer. New of Filingmer. Susses

DEATHS

ORNEMAN - on ist November 1982 peacefully in his siees. Ray Ernes Borneman, Q.C. of Sprinders. Holley Sothana Lane. Prestvood, Burta. Beloved husbans of Sarah, devote falher of Ronnie and Peter. Separater of Michael Cuverweil, and grandather of Christopher, Maring Comment of Christopher, Maring Christopher, Family Govers only.
'I'ROM - On October 31st, Heary James Byrucz, for over 40 years a reaster at University College School.
Loved by many Funeral at School.

Bary's Parish Church.
Saffron Walden, on Monday, November 70.
at 2.30pm, Family flowers, docustons and 50. Sergita.

22 Laddroke Greve Lordon Will.

Adrian and Nigel's Story. A late walker Sumbled a lot. But no apparent cause for concern. Younger brother, Nigel, showed similar symp-toms. Both saw specialist. DONALDSON. - On November 2. 1983, at the Sue Ryder Horse. Cheltenham. Christopher William Chettenham. Christopher William Keith in his 64th year, Sedity missed and much loved husband of Dephrae, father of Davids. Oavid and Gavin. District Land Registrar. Goucester, Funeral service at St Mary's Church. Charliem Kings. Cheftenham. en Monday. November 7, at 3 pm.

EVERTIT. - On October 31, 1983. pescedulty in hospitat. Gladyn Dorcas. aged 57 years. of 2 Manor Gardens. Reartimester. Dorset. Requirem Mass loddy. Friday. November 4, at 12-20 pm. at 8 John's R C Church. Beaminster. Followed by cremation at Yeo'di. Impulries to A. J. Waledy & Sons. 91 East St. Sridgeri. news. Their sons had muscular dystrophy. Adrian confined to a months later Both have

ports, y; Assi St. Briappin.
FERRIS, — Peacefully on Weinreday,
August 17th 1983, Edward M. Ferris
of Boston & Akron. USA. Commander R.M.V.R. ordired), of 875
West End Avenus, Apt 8A. New
York, Ny 10025, the leaves a wife
Kutitieen and three daughters, Penul.
Lindy and Noci. kösitieen ans untwesterprisen 1983. Lindy and Noef.

LUNTER - On Netvember 2nd 1983.
Deacretidy at Southlands Hospital,
Hida Marie aged 89. Beloved mother.

Hida Marie aged 89. Beloved mother.
Februarie and Margaret sadiy missed
by her loving grandchildren. Service
Tuesday November 8th, 12.15.
Worthing Crematorium. Flowers to
H. D. Tribe Ltd. 130 Broadwater
Road, Worthing.

Hill, - Vera. On November 3rd. 1963. At Wem, widow of Eric. Funeral private. no flowers by request. — on 1st November pracefully in Pernbury Hospital aster a long
and districting illness borne will
areat coursys. Affred Charies with
aseed coursys. Affred Charies with
aseed to the course of the course of the
standard of Marcaret Iresory, desir
taiher of Karen. Berry, Nigel and
Nicholas. Family flowers only, land
donations for Pembury Hospital
Heamatology Research Fund to
Nonembar Functal Service. Dorah
Court. Respair Rd, Redhill Service at
Doran Court on Tuesday Bits
November at 11.00 am
JONES — on 1st November at 5.5 Doran Couri on Tuesday 8th November at 11.00 am JONES - on 1st November at 15.00 am JONES - on 1st November at 12.15 am. Flowers may be sent to 15.00 Short sen

Holbury, Southamston
LACHLAR - on October 31st. John
Francis of Easier, peacefully in St
Thomas's hospital, Pru ate cremation
- no flowers Donations please to the
Cardiac Research Fund. c o Cardiac
Department. bt Thomas's Hospital,
London S E 1. Lendon S E 1.
Effs. - On October 31, at 58
Marqaret's Nursing Home, Louin,
Hidda Frances, wife of the late Dr
George Martin Lees, MC, DFC, FRS,
of Ompar, Lesen, a helo ed mother,
or and mother and sister, Core matter at
the East Chapet, Onders, Green

the East Chapet Colders Gree Crematerium, to which flowers ma be senti on Not 7, at 10 45 am. LINDSAY - On November 1st. In Bath Elizabeth ince Maxwell, widow of Coloner D. N. L. Lindsay, O. B. E. I M.S., deeply loved by all her families Cherch, Batharmsten, at 11 15am or November 9th, followed by private tremation. CTEMBION.

ACAULAY - On November 14, 1985. Charles Jock whited, passed away peacefully at home in Ealing Dearly loved husband of Evets n and lather of Mitze and Charles Funeral service and Creamation on Tuesday. Rovember 8th. St Dunslan's.

Gunnersbury Avenue.

MARSON. - On November 2nd 1983 peacefully at York House Nutraing Home. Broadslairs. Arhur Edwin. MBE. aged 94 years, late of South Statis. Red., 1934-1918 and subsequently Cruit Service Electricity Commission. Dearty loved husband of the late Lillian, devoted faller of Cyrit and May, grandsather of Joan and Margary. and great grandstate of Christopher. Matthew. Gary and Mandy. Funeral service at the Trainer Crematorium. on Thusday. November 10th at 2 Open Enguries and flowers to H. Noble, Funeral Service. tors. St. Peter's. Broadslairs. Kent Tel: 0843 62803.

PAWKEY. - On November 1st 1983, at Mount Vernon Hospital, North-wood. Lieutenant Commander Michael John Walke Provery. RN, beloved husband of the late Joan, and strotter of Elizabeth Funton. Furerat service at Breakspear Crematorium. Russis, on Tucaday, November 8th at 2.45pm (West Chapel) Enquiries to 7. A. Ellement, Pibrer, Tel. 01 866 0324 O324

PIFE-WOLFERSTAN — On Orioner
S1, pracefully in hospital, Denis of
The Old Bakehouve, Shalhourne,
near Markorough, With, Beloved
harder of Photography of the orional service of Thompsyung a
halibourne Churtn on Salurday,
how 12 at 3 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS PRETYMAN — On November 1st. 1983. beacefully. Wing Commander Edward Radcliffe Pretyman, R.F.C., aged 38 3rs. formerly of 33. The Galeway, Dover, sorvice at Barham Crematorium on Tuesday, November 6th at 1st am. No Letters please, No flowert, but donations if desired to RAF Benevolent Society.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PVMAN. - On November 2, peacefully
in his steep, William Haigh in his 1970;
year. Beloved husband of Doris and
father of John, Elizabeth, Richard
and Anthea. Family Rowers only,
Funeral service Holy Trinity Church.
Forest Row. 2.30 pm. Tuesday,
November 8, 1983, followed by
grivale cremation.

SCHAPIRO. Suddenly on November
2nd, Leonard Bertram, beloved
husband, brother, Irend and leacher.
Funeral Zandly only, according to his
withers. Momorial meeting to be
announced. Donations in his memory.
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The Tout.

TAYLOR. - On October 30th 1983,
suddenly, at her mother's home.
Lucy Nona Taylor, aged 57. Beloved
wife of Alan & byring mother of
Marilin, Faul, Simon, Cremational
Plutney, Vale Crematerium on
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Dec. Dec. MATIONIAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Sq., WC2. ADQUISERION IN FOCUS: Christ staking learner of the second by Alidorfer. Until 8 Jan. Wadys. 10. 6 Suns. 2-6. Adm. Fire. Recorded information: 01-835 3526.

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James's S.W. 1. Autumn Crimings
of English Watercolour
Drawings & Prints. Until 30
November. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30. TRYON 8 MON-Fri 9.30-5.30,
TRYON 8 MOORLAND GALLERY
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with trys by Streeter Downer, until
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WANWICK ARTS TRUST, 53
Warwick Sq. London SW1. "Paking 1983" recent work by younger British arthus until Dec 17th. Mon-Fri 10
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B REWCOMERS to Crane Kalman Golety. Patrick Heyman, Mino MetDonald, Bob Bourne, John Reay.
John London SW3. 01-584 7866. CINEMAS

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EXHIBITIONS New Tawn Hall, Hornbon Strett. London wB Today and until 6th November timetuding Sunday 11.8 dails: Adm £1.50, Concessionary £1 Tel 01-937 COSS.

هَكُذَا مِنَ الدُّصلِ

Today's television and radio programmes

GOOD BEHAVIOUR, Hugh Leonard's adaptation of the Molly Keane novel, continues on its winning way (BBC 2, 9.25pm), turning Friday rights into something special in the way that Frank Delaney is delaned.

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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9.00 Ceetax AM; News and information, available on all TV sets, taletaxt or otherwise. 6.30 Breakfast Time: with Frank Bough and Fern Britton. The Friday "specials" include pop news (between 7.45 and 8.00) and Audry Eyton's keep-fit phone-in (8.30 - 9.00). The regular items include news at 6.30 and then half-hourly until 8.30, sport at 5.43, 7.18 and 8.16, Tonight's TV (between 5.45 and 7.00), Morning papers raview (7.18 and 8.12)

and horoscope (between 8.30 and 8.45). 9.00 My Music: Early morning treat, with Steve Race putting the questions to Frank Muir, Denis Norden and Ian Wallace (r), Closedown at 9.25.

10.30 Play School: 10.55 Play Ideas: Closedown at 11.05. 12.30 News After Noore with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale; 12.57
Financial Report. And subtitled news.
1.00 Pebbis Mill at One: Behind the

scenes with Radio 4's daily programme Today. Copresenter John Timpson is interviewed about his new book. Plus the winners of the national giant vegetable competition. Musical guest: singer and comedienne Karen Lay: 1.45 Little Misses and

2.00 Championship Bowfing: Quarter-finals of the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Bowls Championship. (Coverage may be interrupted because of an industrial

3.55 Play School: It's Friday; 4.20 Bananaman: with the voices of some of the Goodles; 4.25 nory: Hannah Gordon reads from Rumer Godden's Mr McFadden's Hatlow'en (r); 4.40 Take Hart: fun with string and lines: 5.00 Crackerjack: with snooker champion Kirk Stevens, Sarah Greene, Jimmy Cricket, Modern Romance and David Joseph. and The Hot Dogs.

5.40 Sixty Minutes: includes news (at 5.40), regional magazines; (5.53) weather (6.15) and closing headlines (6.38) - All these timings are approximate).

6.40 Friday Sportstime: with Desmond Lynam. 5.55 Show business: Peter

Adamson on Len Fairclough and his new role in the We End; Tommy Steels on keeping fit; and Sally James's relationship with John Wayne On video? Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters.

7.20 Film: Carry On - Up the Knyber (1968) Definitely one of the better "Cerry Ons", with the old team practically intact. Fun is had with practically every North West Frontier epic

8.45 Points of View: Barry Took light-heartedly replies to viewers bouquets and brickbets.

9.00 News: with Sue Lawley. And weekend weather prespects. 9.25 Knots Landing: The Avery marriage takes a turn for the worse. And reluctantly, Karen agrees to let Gary offer Abby her old job back at the motor

10.15 My Kind of Music: Moira Anderson, with Tony Hatch and his Orchestra. 10.45 News headlines. And weather.

10.50 Film: Dulcima (1971) Film version of the H. E. Bates story about a scheming young girl (Carol White) who, while acting as housekeeper for a miserty farmer (John Mills). meets up with a handsome young gamekeeper (Stuart Wilson). Co-starring Bernard Lee. Written and directed by

TV-am 5.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anna Diamond. Today's "specials" Include Popeye 7.20 Viewers' Views on the Monday Moan 7.50 Weekend TV 8.35 and Diana Dors diet 8.42 Regular Items include news at 6.30 and then half-hourly until 9.00, then at 9.23. Todays papers 6.25. Sport at 6.35, 7.35, and 8.30; Mad Lizzie (6.45 and 9.18 and Competition Time 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For schools: Nerve Impulse (biology). 9.47 Life with the Hodgkins. 10.09 Care of the teeth. 10.26 Materials (craft, design, technology). 10.43 Trade union membership. 11.05 Dragons. 11.22 Adventure in Venice, 11.39 Peak District and Sheffield.

12.00 We'll Tell You a Story: includes the story of Confusitis (r). 12.10 Rainbow: repeated at 4.00. 12.30 Positive Thinking: Fresh Initiatives in preventi medicine. Today: heart

1.00 New. 1.20 Thames area news 1.30 About Britain: A Bit of England for Sale. What appened to the estate's

villagers when Hever Castle in Kent was sold. 2.00 Private Benjamin: US Army comedy series. 2.30 Falcon Crest: Drama series about a California wine-growing family headed by Jane Wyman (r). 3.30 Blockbusters:

Teenagers' general knowledge quiz. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r). 4.20 Dangermouse: episode 5 of Dangermouse Saves the World Again. 4.25 Sooty: fun with a home video recorder. 4.50 The Dinosaur Trait: Flying monsters. And John Noakes. 5.15 The Young Doctors:

5.45 News. 6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: with London news features and star guests. 7.00 Family Fortunes: with Max Bygraves. The Coles from York versus the Pages from

7.30 The A-Team; An SOS comes from a nun when an orphanage is overrun by

drunken terrorists. 8.30 A Fine Romance: The return of Judi Dench and Michael Williams as the totally unconventional lovers in Bob Larbey's exceptionally entertaining romantic comedy series. Tonight: why there is an empty place at the family lunch table.

9.00 The Outsider: Final episode of this drama series about scandalous happenings in rural Yorkshire. 10.00 News from ITN.

10.30 The London Programme: A detailed analysis of the Government's plan for abolishing the Greater London Council and giving its powers to the London boroughs. The conclusion this programme comes to is that the plan is unworkable. Apart from the highly complex financial arrangements that would be necessary, there is the big headaches the voluntary committees would face in

problems like roads. 11.00 The Race for Wine: How four Britons, back in September 1982, tried to break the existing record of three hours, 10 minutes in the Beaujolais Nouveau race from Macon to London.

11.30 Continental Movie: They Call that an Accident (1981).
French-made drama about a young woman who terrorizes the staff at a clinic where her young son died. Starring Nathalie Deion (who also wrote and directed the film). by Night Thoughts,



Is doing to Monday nights and The Great Palace: the Story of Parliame is threatening to do to Thursday nights. Last week, it was that unfortunate affair of Mrs Brock's fatal seaside dip that briefly ruffled the surface of life at Temple Alice. Tonight, the winds of misfortune blow up a minor gale. The Major sinks deeper into drink before sinks deeper into drink before something much worse overwhelms him, and the charming Hubert makes a sudden exit. The unpeid bills that symbolise the family's Micawberish economics continue to rattle away against the lid of the wooden box to which Mother has consigned them, and Aroon's avoactations of Judi Dench, Michael Williams: which Mother has consigned A Fine Romance (ITV, 8.30pm) and Aroon's expectations of

CHOICE ::

Something Happening when Richard pops into her bed come to nothing. And yet, despite everything, Jim.

Parker's merry little Irish jig keeps on prancing in and out of the action. An anspired touch; just one of many that the set of the action and set of the action and prancing in and out of the action. An arrangement of the action are set of the action and the set of the action are set of the set

There is some writing (by Bob Larbey) and acting (by Judi Dench and Michael Williams) over on ITV tonight that is having the same sort of effect, and they are to be found in A FINE ROMANCE (ITV, 8.30pm). It was clear from the very first series that the partnering of a real-life husband and wife team as the badly integrated lovers (they keep reminding me of a bungled mortise and second later and se and tenon joint) was a very shrewd move on someone's part. But the

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
5.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.65 Waather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Weather. Travel.

9.05 Desert island Discs Sir Flanulph Flannes (r).

10.00 News; International Assignment BBC correspondents review a contemporary issue.

10.45 Daily Service.

12.09 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs.

12.27 Top of the Form. Emmbrook

19.55 Weether; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes an item on a woman who consumes vast quantities of cider - in a good cause. Plus a holiday involving monkey business. And the fifth instalment of I Start Counting.

3.00 Our Man in Havane: a second

chance to hear part two of Gregory Evans's adaptation of the Graham Greene comedy drame, set in Cuba, and starring Jack Watling as the amateur "star" (ri. t

S.00 News

coupling would not have survived into a third series without Mr Larbey's flair for writing funny lines that constantly hug the coestline of

 credibility.
 There is comedy over on Channel
 too, WHO DARES, WINS A WEEK team of unusually gifted comedy writers, and that the cast includes at least one familiar face – Brenda Biethyn – who irradiates every show in which she appears. • ENJOYING OPERA (Radio 4,

4.10) puts the arguments for, and against, operas being sung in their natural language. Always a hoty-debated issue, the controversy is given a fresh prod by the present Covent Garden production of Borls Godunov. Nearly four hours of Buselen.

4.00 News: Just after Four. The cottage garden in autumn. With Lys de Bray.
4.10 Enjoying Opera. The fifth of six programmes looking at the world of opera. Words and Music presented by Monty Haltrecht. Dame Janet Baker

takes part.
4.40 Story Time: 'A Passage to Incla' by E. M. Forster (10). Reader:

Sam Destor.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55
Weather, Travel.
5.00 The Six o'Clock News.
6.20 Going Places. The world of pravel and transport.
7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme

9.45 Feedback (new series)
Criticisms and comments about BBC radio and talevision are put to producers and management. Pick of the Veek, Frogramme highlights with Margaret Howard.† Profile. A personal portrait. Any Question? from Northwich. Cheshire. With Gwyneth. Dumwoody, Mark Carlisle, David Penhaligon and Prof Brian Griffiths.

16.30 Morning Story: 'An Unspeakable Fellow' by Guy de Maupeasant. Read by Devid March. 9.15. Letter From America by Alletnir

9.15. Letter From America by Alletair Cooks.
9.30 Kaleldoscope. Arts magazine. Includes reviews of BBC 2's Macbeth (with Nicol Williamson) and A Midsummer Night's Dream on Radio 4.
19.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtims: "Basil" by William Collins (10), Read by Edward de Souza.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives. 11.00 News; Travet; The Road to Liaraggub. The development of Dylan Thomas' craft as a writer for radio is examined, with extracts from his works. Written by Herbert Williams (r).

School, Workingham versus Top Valley School, Nottingham.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

Radio 3 E.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Handel (overture, Partenope).
Schubert (Sel mir gegnusst, sung
by Elly Ameling, soprano),
Mendelssohn (Sextet in D, Op
110, with Werner Haas, plano)
and Respighi (Suite No 1), †
8.00 News. 8.85 Poulenc: Sextet for piano and wind, with Jacques Fevrier, plano and the Wind Current of plano and the Wind Quinter of Paris). Nielsen (Symphonic Poem: Pan and Syrins), Fauré (Impromptus No 2 in F minor, Op 31, and No 3 in A flat, Op 34 – Cacile Ousset, plano), and Coleridge-Taylor (Petitle suits de concert).

9.00 News, 9.05 This Week's Composers: Ravel, Augustin Dumay and JeanPhilippe Collard play the Violin
Sonata, 1920; the Melos Quartet
play the String Quartet in F, and
Robert Casadesus plays the
Menuet antique.†

10.00 Besthoven and Safe: Altan
Schiller (relead) places

Schiller (plano) plays Beethoven's Sonata in F. Op 10, No 2, and Satie's Sports at

No 2 and Satie's Sports at divertissements.

18.30 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Lalo's Two Aubades, Douglas Liburn's Allegro for Strings, Kodaty's Summer Evening, and Holst's Green Suits.†

11.25 Messieer: Milchele Command (soprano) and Marle-Madeleine Petit (plano) perform the Poemes pour Mil.†

12.00 BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra Tour of Canada: concert from Montreal. Part one.

Ordensira Tour of Canada concert from Montreal, Part one. Tchelikovsky's Fantasy Overture Romeo and Juliet, and Schumann Piano Concerto, Op 54 (with Martin Jones, soloist).† 1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the

broadcasts monitored by ti BBC. 1.20 Montreel concert part two.

Montreel concert part two.
Daniel Jones's Dance Fantasy,
and Egar's Enigma Variations.†
Mozart and Georges, Onslow:
the Melos Ensemble play
Mozart's Flute Cusartet in G,
KBSe, and Onelow's Nonet, Op

77.†
3.00 Haydn and Field: with the New Irish Chamber Orchestra and John O'Connor, plane. Haydn's Symphony No 87 and Field's Pieno Concert No 1 in E flat.†
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Exciter Cathedral. Organist and master of the choristers is Lucian Netherlocks.

News.
Mainly for Pleasure: David
Hoult's selection includes
Handel's overture Agripping and Bellini's Obos Concerto in E

Seim's 5 Upos Concerno in E fist.1

8.30 Music for Guitar: Records featuring the distinguished flamenco guitarist Ramon Montoya, Works by Montoya, Including the Solem: Granadina Tiertos y tangos; Ronena: Minera; and Guaţiro. Introduced by Paco Peña.1

7.00 Sartok and Selber: Ann Murray (mezzo) and Philip Langridge (tanor) with John Constable (piano) sing Bartok's Eight Hungarian Folk Songs, and Selber's To Poetry 7

7.30 Nast Ensemble: Direct from Birmingham. The Haydin Fluta Tric in G, H XV 15) and Fauris's Plano Cuzrtet in C minor, Op 15. Part two at 8.35.

Plano Quartet in C minor, Op 1 Part two at 8.35.
Poetry Now: A selection made by Alan Brownjohn, Including poems by Glyn Hughes, Jeany King, Fleur Adocok and R. S. Thomas.
Nash Presemble: Dvorak's Plan 8.35 Nash Ensemble: Dvorak's Plano Quartet in E flat.† 9.15 Third Opinion: Public expenditure. With Lords Bruce-Gardyne and Heywood and Royton as guest speakers.
10.00 British Music: Jonathan del Mar conducts the BBC Scottleh SO in the first networkers of Devide. in the first performence of David Matthew's Sonata Canonica.

Also, Wilfred Josepha a Night Music. The soloist: Margaret Cable (mezzo).t, 11.85 Godowsky: Shura Charkasasky plays some transcriptions.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.09 pm and 9.0) major buffeths 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 mldnight, headfines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30. (mf/mw), 5.00 Rey Moore, 7.30 Tarry Wogan, 1 10.00 Jimmy Young, 1 12.00 Music While you Work, 1 12.30 Gloris Hunniford, 1 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Steve Jones, 1 3.02 Sports Desk, 2.00 David Hamilton, 1 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 JohnDurmfrinduding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only) 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night from Fairfield Hall, Croydon on its 2 fat birthday, including 6.20-6.40 Tony Barmfield meets people associated with the Fairfield Hall, 9.30 The King's Singers, 19.57 Sports Desk associated with the Fairfield Hall 9,39
The King's Singers.19.57 Sports Desk
10.00 The Rendom Jottings of Hings
and Bracket with Dr Evadre Hings and
Deme Hilds Bracies. 10.30 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight
(stereo from midnight) 1.00am Night
Owls with Dave Gelly.1 2,00-5.00 Liz
Allen presents You and the Night and
the Music.1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 5.30 am 8.30 News on the half-hour 5.30 am 8.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (mf/pm/, 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Richard Skirmer. 11.30 Mike Smith, Including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Gary Davies, 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-A-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.00 Andy Peebles, 9.00-12.90 The Friday Rock Show, 174F RADIOS 1 AND 2 5,00am With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newwickett. 7.09 World News. 7.08
Twanty-Four Hours. 7.38 Breakfithrough. 7.48
Marchant Navy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Modern English Postry. 9.00 World News. 8.09
Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World
Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead.
8.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy
Programme. 18.30 Business Matters. 11.09
World News. 1.109 News About British. 11.15
Into Metanima. 12.00 Radio Newsreet. 21.15
Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.00 Teachy Four Hours.
1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15 Latierbox. 2.30 John J
Peel. 3.00 Radio Newsreet. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00
World News. 4.00 Gormentary. 4.16 Science
In Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World
News. 5.05 Serah and Company. 5.00 World
News. 8.05 Serah and Company. 8.00 World
News. 8.05 Serah and Company. 8.00 World
News. 8.05 The World Today. 8.00 World News.
18.00 Twenty-Four hours. 8.35 Emms.
18.30 Finencial News. 18.40 Refections. 18.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.00
May the Force Be With You. 12.00 World
News. 12.00 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.00 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.00 About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.00 Reviews. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30
People and Politics. 3.90 World News. 2.09 Raview
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TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Penny Gold (Francesca Annis), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Today. South East, 6.30-7.00 What's ahead. 10.35 Benson, 11.00 Film: Possassion 12.21 am Postacript, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Two for the Road (Audrey Hepburn). 3.30-4.00 Sons And Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Slockbusters. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Bersta. 11.30 News. 11.35 War Heroes. 12.15 m Closertow.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25mm-9.30 First Thing, 12-30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film;

5.15-6.45 Benson, 6.00-7.03 North Tonight, 10.30 Film; Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby (Ray Milland), 12.15am News, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 12,30pm-1.00
Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.90
Last Train to Berlin (Ty Hardin), 3.304.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters, 6.80-7.00 Calender and Sport. 11.00 Film: Once the Killing

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I Stereo. 1: Black and white. (r) Repo

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4

9.08 Daytime on Two. The line-up of educational programmes today is: - 9.08 Science topics (waves), 9.35 Tout Compris (French leason), 9.52 The Tair Knight's Folly (story), 10.15 Mathscore One, 11.06 Village life in 17th century Britain, 11,22 Read Onl, 11,44 Post Office Cadet, 12.05 The Computer Programme: 12.30 Business Club (forward planning strategy), 12.55 Speak for Yourself.

1.38 Around Scotland (Clyde coest), 2.01 Making a TV commercial; 2.30 Arthur Miller and The Crucible: Closedown

at 3.00. 3.50 Championship Bowling: Quarter-linals of the CIS Insurance Indoor Bowls Championship.

5.35 News summery. 5.40 The Friday Western: Bullwhip (1958) Fair-to-middling cowboy yarn with Rhonda Fleming as the girl whose plan to inherit

her father's estate by marrying a stranger, backfires when he sets out to doublecross her, With Guy Maddison, Director: 6.55 Good at Art: First of six plays

written by Farrukh Dhondy which deal with different aspect of life as lived by young Britons of all colours, in the 1980s. The first play, Good at Art, stars Tanveer Ghani as the student who unwisely believes that art and heart are the same thing.

7.30 Inquiry: The Race for a Place. First of three progammes which examine the problems that arise from the acute shortage of university and polytechnic places. Tonight's film focuses on five students from a Leyland, Lancs sixth form college in their final A-level year. Followed by a studio discussion, chaired by Ludovic Kennedy. The reporter is Harold Williamson.

9.00 M*A*S*H: Not repeats, but a new (to Britain) series featuring the men and women of the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital involved in the Koraa 9.25 Good Behaviour, episode two

of this three-pert adaption of Moty Kean's novel about a family of Angio-Irish aristocrats living in ireland saries this century, Richard. (Robert Burbage) pays Aroon (Joanna McCallum) a visit in her bedroom, and the family suffers two terrible blows. With Hannah Gordon and Daniel Massey as Major and Mrs St Charles. (See Choice). 10.25 Championship Bowling: Highlights of quarter-finals day in the CIS Insurance UK Indoor Bowls Championships. More

at 11.45. 11.00 Newsnight: Includes a special filmed report from Dublin which has become the heroin capital of Europe (four times the number of addicts in London). 11.45 Championship Bowling: more from Preston until 12.40.

2.40 Film: Young Cassidy (1964) Well-written (by John Whiting) adaption of the early sequences of Sean O'Casey's utobiography, Mirror in My House, starring Rod Taylor as the playwright. Fine cast includes Flora Robeon, Maggle Smith and Julie Christie. director: Jack Cardiff.

badly in school sports, gets a new trainer - Hermann, the comedy version of the Frankenstein monster. 5.15 The Tube: Rock show. Helping to celebrate The Tube's first anniversary on the small screen are Eddle Grant, Elvis Costello and Jonathan

4.45 The Munsters: Eddie, doing

Perkins. 6.45 Hey Good Looking: the fifth of Peter York's sharp programmes on dress style examines what he sees as the tail of the Paris teshion

7.00 Channel Four News. And 7.30 Union World: In deepeat Lincolnshire, you will find the

'Gangmakers' agricultural middlemen who go about things in a feudal way. The Trade and General Workers Union thinks it it time that the activities were "requiated." 8.00 Brigitts Bardot - My Own Story: The second film in this three-part biography of the French actress who achieved

fame as the "sex kitten." Tonight, she explains what 9.00 Conversation Piece: Resi-life conversation behind the scenes at a radio show is integrated with a puppet show

9.05 Paul Hogan's England: The Australian comedian, on a visit to Britain, imagines how his English ancestors might hav affected the course of British History - including the charge of the Light Brigade and the Lady Godiva incident.

10.05 Whoe Dares, Wins a Week in Banidorm:Live, comedy special, marking the first appearance of a new comedy team (Phil Pope, William Hootkins, Rory McGrath, Brenda Blethyn, Tony... Robinson and Jimmy Mulville). 11.05 The Front: (1976) Siting satire

set against the background of the Senator McCarthy witchhunts of the 1950s. Woody Alien plays the small-time bookmaker whose boyhood friend (Michael Murphy) has been blacklisted as television writer. As a result, Allen himself ends up in front of the notorious un American . Activities Committee. Co-starring Zero Mostei and Herschel Bernardi. Director Mertin Ritt.

12.05 Richard Pryor - Live in Concert. Definitiey for adults only. The American cornectian in a his one-man stage show at the terrace Theatre, at Long Beach, California. Echoes of Lenny Bruce are awakened. Ends at 2.10. FREQUENCIES: Redio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BBC 1 WALES 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.35 (Part of Sixty Mirutes) Wales Today. 10.15-10.30 Sport Folio. 10.30-11.20 Week Int. Week Out. 11.20-11.21 News. 11.21-1.05em Film: Little Murders (1971) (Elliott Gould). Scotland 12.55-1.00pm News. 5.53 (Part of Sixty Mirutes) Scotland: Sorty Mirutes. 9.25-9.55 Double Bill. 9.56-10.27 Agends. 10.27-10.30 News. 10.30-11.20 Knots Landing. 11.20-1.00pm Film: Little Murders (1971) (Elliott Gould). Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.53 (Part of Sixty Mirutes) Scene Around Six. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 10.50-12.40em Film: Little Murders (1971) (Elliott Gould). 12.40 News. England 5.53pm Part of Sixty Mirutes. 10.15-10.45 East - Weekend. Midlands - Happy Birthday. North - A Middands - Happy Birnoay, North - A Week with the Whip, North East - The Allotment Show, North West - Lynda Lea's People, South - The Cellar Show South West - Newsvatich, West - Day Out (new series), South Dorset.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flanestri. 2.20* Stort Sbrt. 2.35 Hyn o Fyd. 2.55 Spice of Life. 3.20 Book 4.4.90 Gardener's Calender. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Lowd A'r Capten. 5.10 Gwaed A'r Y Degrau. 5.30 Maibu World Disco. Dancing Chemoireship. 5.70 Addison Degrau. 5.30 Malibu World Disco Dancing Championship. 6.30 Addams family. 6.56 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Sion A Sian. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Pawb A'i Fys. 8.45 Paul Hogan Show. 9.45 Film: Ploughman's Lusch. Up-to-date drama about a radio news editor determined to write a right-wing evaluation of British Government policy during the Suez crists. With Jonathan Pryce. 11.40 Ian. Dury. 12.35am Hey Good Loolding. 12.45 Richard Pryce in Concert. 2.15 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Conside Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Penny Gold. 5,15-5.45 Emmercial Farm. 6.90 Chennel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.30 What's On Where. 10.35 Benson. 11.00 Film: Possession. 12.20am Cosedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-8.30 Day Ahead.
12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.26-1.30 Lunchtime: 2.00 Film: Last Train to Berin (Ty Hardin), 3.30-4.00 Print Along With Nancy, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters: 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.45-7.00 Advisa, 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Advise, 10.30 Witness, 10.3e Sportscast, 11.05 Film: Lacy and the Mississippi Queen, 12.20am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES At London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News and Consider Yournelf. 1.20-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00 Film: Floods of Fear (Howard Keel). 3.30-4.00 Does the Team Think? 5.15-5.45 Blookbusters. 5.00 Northern Life. 5.20-7.80 Weekend Lift. off. 19.32 Film: Devil Dog: Hound of Heil (Richard Crenna). 12.20am Three's Company, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12:30pm-1:00
Consider yourself: 1:20
Afternoon dub. 1:35 About British: 2:05
Old Wives' tales: 2:10 Film: Women at:
West Point: 3:50-4:00 Sportsbreak:
5:15-5:45 Blockbusters: 6:30-7:00
Fridey sportshow: 10:30 Just Williams:
11:00 Film: Knife in the Water. Roman
Polanski melodrama: 12:45am.
Company, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.20 News. 2.00 Film: Who Goes There? (Valerie Hobson). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbuster 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 So What's Your Problem. 10.30 Press Call. 11.00 Sweeney. 12.00 Benson. 12.30am Closerburn

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 11.05em-11.20 About Wales, 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six, 10.30-11.00 Writers on our Time. SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider real 1 30.1

Totaleri, 1,291-130 News, 2,00-3,39
Fibrt Too Many Crooks' (Terry
Thomas), 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm,
6,00 Scotland Today, 6,30 Sports Extra,
6,45-7,00 Hear Hers, 10,30 Way and
Means, 11,00 Lats Call, 11,05 Film; Only
a Scream Away (Hayley Mills), 12,20am
Clossdown,

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm Consider
Yourself. 1.20-1.30 Néws. 2.00 Film: To Many Crooks" (Terry Thomas). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.30-7.00 Follow That. 10.30 Borderers. 11.00 Mysteries of Edger Wallace". 12.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Consider
yourself. 12.30pm-1.00 Consider
yourself. 12.30pm-1.00 Consider
Nam: Wonder Bar (AJ Joison), 5.15-5.45
Whose Baby? 6.00-7.00 About Anglia.
10.30 Cross quastion. 11.05 Darts.
11.35 Film: Return of Court Yorga.
1.20em People like us, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Consider
Yourself. 1.20 Granada Reports. 2.09
Film: Image of Deerkin. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00
Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada
Reports. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film:
Probability Factor. 12.50am Hervest
Jezz Festival. 1.15 Closedown. and

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DRAKE GRAIN NOISES OFF

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"A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH
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ERIC SYNCE. TERRY SCOTT in
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RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! WILLIAM DIRECTED by RAY COONEY.
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SIST YEAR
SORRY. No reduced prices from any
source, but seem bookable from £3.00 THE DRILL HALL 16 Chyntes St. WCI. 637 8270, CC 631 5107. CUT. AND THRUST CARARIT dev & dir by ROBYN ARCHER. Polich. paesion and pity. F. Times. Tonight & Sat 6pm & 9pm, Sun 6pm. TRICYCLE TH 329 8626 Robert Glenister. Michael Jayzton, Cheryi Kepnedy. Prunella Scales. David Yip in Olimen Wymark's BURIED TREASURE. Spm Sat. Mat 4 30.

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vgs 8 00 Mais Weds 2.45 Sats 5 00 VICTORIA PALACE S CC 834 1217 Eve 7.30. Thur & Sai 3. Grp 9306123 YOU HAVE ONLY 5 MORE WEEKS TO EXPERIENCE TO EXPERIENCE
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and his Go of world state superstant
ELECTRIC ICE
"IT"S LIKE A CHORUS LINE ON
ICE - THE MOST THAILING
SHOW IN LONDON" BEC "Had the
audience on their feet" D Mail.
"Innovative, imaginative, bod and
exciting D. "e We are withreasing
extractionment, I were annexed"
Gdm "Brilliant" S Times.

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With TVs star cast. Press Dec 19, 20, 21. Box office open, prices £3, £7 50
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834 0283, CC 01-835 0641.
For the 24th Consecutive Christmas David Conville presents the famous Christmas David Conville presents the famous Christmas David Conville presents the famous Christmas David Conville presents the ABMALL 12 DE-ABD OF TOAD MALL 12 DE-ABD OF TOAD MALL 95000 & 4 48pm. Seets £64,50, £5,50, £4,50. WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 ct 579 6565/930 9232. Grps 836 3962. Eves 8.15. Sai 5.00 & 8.30. SIR JOHN MILLS

YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 6363 7.30. All seats £2.50 Ton't, Wid Sheridan's musical THE DURNIAL Tomor 2.50 & 7.30 TWELFTH BIGHT. Nov 10 THE CARETAKER. **CINEMAS**

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THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" Daily Tel. "MADHGUSE" Times.

ACADEMY 1, 437 2981, Isabelic Huspert in AT FIRST SIGNT (15), at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.28, 6.45, ACADEMY 2, 437, 5129, Robinst's prize-winning PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Progs 2.35 (not Sun), 4.40, 6.45, 8.50. ACADEMY 3. 457 8819. Simone Signoret in L'ETOILE DU NORD (PG) at 4.00. 6.16. 8.35. CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 opp Camden Town Tube. PARADIS SEMENTER THE COLOUR OF POMEERANATES UI. New 35mm Colour Print. Proge 2.20, 4.10,640,8.55.

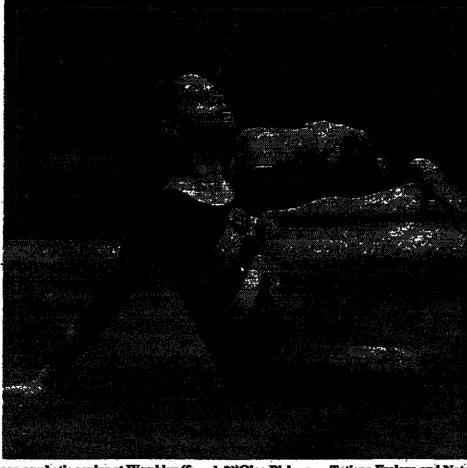
CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 (or-merly Odeen) 206 Kings Read, 5W3 (Stoane Se tube), Andrew wide's extravelining film DANTON (PG), Film at 3.30, 6.05, 8.45, Lird par. Seats bloke hast peri. Accept Visa.

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Jeremy brons, Ben Kingsley, Patricia Hodge "Are all superb" F. Times in Harrold Pinier's BETRAYAL 1153 "3 (Ilm not to be missed" Barry Norman Fizn 83. Props 8t 2.00 (not 6.10).
GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq Tube.
1 AELIG (PG) 12.25. (Not Sun) 1.55. 3.25. 4.85. 6.25. 8.00. 9.35. Adv. tks. M.C.P. parinty 30p all day Sel & Sun. Mon-Fri. after 6pm 2: Triz. LROPARD (PG) 1.00. 4.20. 7.45. LIC'd Sar. Acress/Visa

Russian teenagers bring grace and poise to Wembley







Poetry in motion: The annual display of teenage acrobatic genius at Wembley (from left) Oiga Bicherova, Tatiana Frolova and Natalia Ilienko (Photographs: Chris Cole)

Women's hospital to Divorce Bill close next year

By Nicholas Timmins, Health Services Correspondent

The Government yesterday the authority £700,000 overapproved the closure of the spent this year. South London Hospital for The closures are described as temporary, but Mr David Berniman, chairman of the Women, the only general hospital in Britain to guarantee treatment by women, and the authority, said yesterday that Lewisham and North South- the closures would be "effecti-Lewisham and North Southwark Health Authority an-nounced the closure of 180 vely permanent", cutting by 4,500 the total of 37,000 patients treated annually in the district. beds, including more than 100 beds in five wards at Guy's **Hospital** The closure next April of the

The decisions were announced on the day that Mr for Women on Clapham Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, launched its campaign to "Save the NHS", Clarke, Minister for Health. claiming that patients were in There had been a 10-month "mortal danger" because of campaign by local and women's organizations to keep the hospital open, with support from the Conservative National

The closure at Guy's, Lewis-am, New Cross and Hither Green hospitals, and the virtual closure of all outpatient services at St Olave's Hospital in Bermondsey, where in-patient services have been "tempor-arily" closed for four years, have been approved by the health authority in an effort to will provide £2m for better save £2.4m which will still leave services to the mentally ill,

to facilitate clean break

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Changes in the divorce laws of England and Wales, notably in the law governing financial provision, and minor changes in the Scottish law are proposed in the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill, published yesterday.

For England and Wales, the Bill will amend the Matri-

Bill will amend the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 to facilitate a "clean break" after divorce by enabling a claim for maintenance payments to be dismissed, instead of requiring at least a nominal order to be made which could be increased substantially years later. It also requires first consideration to be given to financial support for

the children of a marriage.

But the bill has been criticized by Mr Ole Hansen, co-director of the radical Legal Action Group who says in its current monthly bulletin: "It is based on the false claim that women have been receiving more favourable treatment is the courts."

Syrian proposal seizes initiative in Geneva

trying to conceal the contents of the pact before it was signed.

It transpires now that Mr Salem travelled to Damascus with a draft of the text on May 2 this year but refused to give a copy to Mr Khaddam. The Syrian Foreign Minister asked to read the draft and then handed it to hius secretary to photo-copy, at which point -according to Mr Khaddam - Mr Salem pursued the secretary across the room and tried to gran back the text. His attempt

at the conference that this proved that Lebanon had never wished to gain Syria's prior

On hearing this tale, Mr Saeb Salaam, the former Lebanese Prime Minister and one of the more impartial of the delegates, reportedly announced that Mr Khaddam's account was of "the greatest importance".

Syria has probably spent as much time demanding respect for its own supposed political integrity as it has supporting the pro-Syrian Lebanese oppo-

weight behind a formula that just might permit the confer-ence to end in official accord but that seems unlikely ever to

presumably knows this.

The bloodshed in Lebanon is therefore unlikely to end whatever honeyed words might be used to conclude the reconciliation conference in the next day to find that grave military developments still threaten their broken country in the very

Grenadians start again, page 7 Arafat men attacked, page 6

Eton executive saved from fire

Mr John Chapman, aged 60, College, was dragged uncon-scious from his blazing home yesterday, by firemen who smashed their way in through a double-glazed bedroom window which Mr Chapman could not break. He was later recovering

Jobless fall by

September about 395,000 peop le were in jobs, training or early retirement instead of claiming unemployment benefit as a result of these measures, now costing the Exchequer £2bn a

In addition, nearly 162,000 men unemployed over 60 have opted for early retirement under this year's Budget and are no longer included in the official jobiess total.

Mr Nigel Lawson, speaking during the election campaign before he became Chancellor, predicted that the number of obless would start to fall next His optimism is echoed by

some private forecasters. The Shadow Employment Secretary, Mr John Smith, said: "While I welcome any drop in unemployment, the savage reality is that high unemployment is here to stay as long as direct action to reduce it.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Jenkins blinds us in the art of darkness

The chamber was several went out again. Everybody imes affected by a power cheered. failure during a debate on foreign affairs last night.

All power failures connected with foreign affairs are at

the moment fashionably blamed on Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary. But, as later the lights came on again, the lights went out for the first of the several times, we all sat all wait "for an engineers." there in the gloom assuming that in the outside world all sorts of desperate groups were claiming responsibility the Provisional IRA, the Greater London Council, the elec-

It happened first as a speech by Mr Roy Jenkins was getting under way. One moment, Mr Jenkins, the experienced inter-natonal statesman was crank-ing himself up. The next or anyone else.

For once, total darkness at the start of a foreign affairs speech by Mr Jenkins could not be blamed on the rather over-subtle, even ponderous, way in which he tends to ease his way into his orations. The one thing that was certain was that the lights were out. Everybody cheered.

From somewhere in the void, Mr Jenkins could be heard making an appropriate remark about Sir Edward. Grey. The rest was silence. We all waited. The cheers and laughter subsided as the House waited for strong

This was magnificently provided by Mr Harold Walker, a salt-of-the-earth type from the old Labour union interest who is now Deputy Speaker and who happened to be in the Chair for this crisis. With a chuckle in his voice, he could be heard reassuring members: "This is the Deputy Speaker speaking. The sitting is suspended."

From the gallery, we could hear the sound down below of people leaving the chamber, presumable the women and children. Peering down into the gloom, it was possible to descern the Deputy Speaker in consultation with the whips and with the men in wigs and black robes who sit at the big table in front of the Chair. Soon, the men in wigs left the chamber, presumbalby to mend the fuse. Lamps were

After four minutes, the lights went on again, Every-body cheered. Mr Jenkins uned his speech. The lights

brought by the badge messen-

Mr Jenkins disappeared once more into nothingness. The badge messengers, who were only half wayout of the chamber with the lamps, turned back. A few minutes later the lights came on again.

report" before resuming the debate. We were in the hands of the experts, as politicians usually are. One was pleased to note that the representatives of the engineers' union on the Labour benches were us in the situation.

After a while, Mr Walker reported that it was safe to start again. Mr Jenkins re-sumed his speech with a further reference to Sir Edward Grey. By now Mr Jenkins had

understandably forgotten what he had been talking about. So he developed such subjects as Prime Ministers and Foreign Secretaries with special reference to something being "especially true in the latter days of the Lloyd George coalition," which was probably much mre interesting

As for the rest of the debate, Mr Denis Healey made yet another change of policy by being responsible. Piously, he feared "a wave of anti-Americanism". The wave of anti-Americanism sitting on the benches behind him said nothing. He stopped bullying Sir Geoffrey. Instead he was Sir Geoffrey. Instead he was Professor Healey, lecturing dim Tories about the geography and history of the Lesson.

speech, had a less awful time than usual from Mr Healey. Befure long, he took care to get off Grenada and get into the most boring detail about Common Market financing. This saw him safely home.

Later, the lights went out once more. The lamps re-turned. The Chair asked the veteran left-winger Mr Ian Mikardo whether he minded making a speech in these conditions. Mr Mikardo did not mind at all, being one of the House's recognized princes of darkness. Lit by lamps, with rows of

ghostly figures hovering on the beaches, the scene took on a sinister beauty. So we all regretted it when the lights came on permanently and the only darkness was in certain

High tides

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Ame, President of the Save the Children Fund, attends a luncheon given by the Road Haulage Association at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, 12.45. Afterwards Her Royal Highness opens the new hall at Monkton Combe Junior School, 3; and later dines with the Wessex Walks Committee of the

Combe Junior School, Combe Down, Bath, 6.55. Princess Alexandra opens the Community Centre at Holbeach, Lincolnshire, 12.40; and later opens the new houseplant complex of Geest Industries Limited at Hawthorne Bank, Spalding Lincoln-

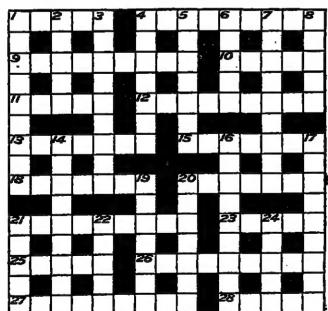
Women's Committee and from

Lady Howe, wife of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

The closure will save Wands-

New exhibitions 6th Cleveland Internations Drawing Biennial: an exhibition of works submitted for this open competition. Collins Gallery, Uni-versity of Strathelyde, Richmond

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,278



- 1 Older players beat it (5).
- 4 Cover for the dormitory feast?
- Annoying IRA chief, maybe (9). 10 Shoot some game (5).

eyes? (7).

here (5).

- 12 Possibly minds Guy embracing 14 By implication, there redhead - conventional prudery (9). 13 Anything shelved? (7)
- 15 Main traveller's aid (7). 18 Deserters who may be like cat 19 and dog, for example (7). 20 People looking in some
- 21 One who haggles can perhaps grin and bear a mishap (9). 23 Rascal shows regret about attempt to return (5). 25 Junk may find harbourage
- 26 Staying fresh ergy of a sort (9). 27 Hinder male getting help with
- 28 River suited water-bailiff? (5).

- 1 High society taken aback about minor drug-taking (3,6). 2 Red flower in a penny dreadful
- **(5)**. a cocktail by N. American river (3,6).

- 4 Girl given same by Test opene (7). 6 Took place in a studio (5).
- (9) The glory and the (Wordsworth) (5). some behind the last (9).

 16 Look clever, having identified the plant (9).
- ided about sincere error (9). Seeing that note is genuine (7).
- 21 Mark's play (5). Teacher loses head bloomer (5). Rising composer has

Selution of Pazzle No 16.277 TIARA RECTURALE DE DE UR LO VILLA DE DE UR LO VILLA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA D

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Set 12 to 4, closed Sun (ends Nov | Top films

The Artist at War: Glasgow Museum & Art Gallery, Kelvin-grove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 1984).

by David and Jane Arts South Exhibition Gallery, University of Swanses Singleton Park; Mon to Fri. 9 to 5

Photographs by Don McAllester at Stills, 105 High St, Edinburgh, 1; Tues to Sat 12.30-6 (ends tomor-

Concert by Hallé Orchestra, Ciry Hall, Barkers Pool, Sheffield, 7.30. Piano recital by Paul Crossley, Randolph Hotel, Oxford, 8.

Concert by Scottish Baroque Ensemble, Octet, Portee Hall, Isle of Skye, 8. Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh, 7.30.

Concert by Alberti String Quartet, Stevenson Hall, Glasgow, String Organ recital by Mockey White-head, McEwan Hall, Bristo Square, Edinburgh, 1.10.

Exhibitions in progress

Prescote at the Bluecoat - an exhibition of furniture by British designer makers, Bluecoat Gallery, School Lane, Liverpool, 1, 10.30 to 5.00 Tuesday to Saturday (ends Nov

and oils by Ali Darwish, the Winchester Gallery, Park Avenue, Winchester, Hants, Mon to Fri 9 to 6, Sat 9 to 12, closed Sun (ends Nov 18).

Jack Knox: paintings and drawings 1960-83, at the Museum and Art Gallery, Castle Wynd, Inversess, Mon to Sat 9 to 5 (ends Nov 12). "Paintings from the Graphy Row

Studio*: Contemporary paintings by artists resident in Manchester, Manchester Polytechnic, Manchester, 1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6 (ends Nov 10).

Opening times

The Department of the Environment has announced the following alterations to the normal opening times for visitors to the State Apartments, Kensington Palace:

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate Government assistance to se



Top box-office flore in London: 1 (1) The Jungle Book/Micky's Christ-mas Carol

op five in the p Top five in the provinces:

1 The Boys in Blue
2 War Games
3 Space hunter: adventures in the forbidden zone
4 National Lampoon's Vacation
5 Portey's it: The Next Day.

Food prices Citrus first from the Mediterranean is expected to be cheap and
plentiful in the coming mosths.
Spanish satsumas range from 20p to
35p, depending on size. New season
Spanish Navelina oranges are also
said to be excellent at 8p to 18p
each. White grapefruit from Latin
America and the Caribbean are 12p
to 28p each, Jaffa red 20p to 30p.
Apples are still an attractive buy,
good Cax's 25p to 45p a pound,
Spartan 30p to 38p, Russets 28p to
38p, Golden Delicious 22p to 30p.
Newly-arrived American cranberries 60p to65p, for a 6 oz carton. Citrus fruit from the Mediterra

Recent troubles in Grenada are Recent troubles in Grenada are not expected to affect supplies of bananas from the Windward Islands, at present 30p to 42p a pound. Best value in nots for Christmas will be walnuts and filberts, and prices will be lower than last year. At present they are from 55p to 65p a pound.

Brussels sprouts are smaller than usual, which adds to their appeal; they are also cheaper this week at 28p to 32p a pound. Other good buys are leeks, 28p to 40p a pound, green peppers 45 to 60p, calabrese 50p to 60p, carrots 9p to 16p, and excellent cauliflowers 40p to 55p each.

The pound

Bank Sells 1.61 27,20 79,25 1.82 14.00 8.41 11.80 3.87 147,00 11.20 Bank Buyn 1.69 28.89 83.25 1.89 14.79 8.81 12.30 4.96 155.00 1.31 2460.90 364.00 4.58 11.47 Austria Sch Beighun Fr Canada \$ rance Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 1.26 2350.00 Italy Lira Japan Yes Netherlands Gld 346.80 4.35 10.87 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 189.00 1.65 226.50 203.00 1.78 12.13 3.32 1.53 11.56 . 3.15

1.48 USAS : 210.00 Retail Price Index: 339.5

Roads

Single-line temporary signals in Yiewskey High Street, near Falling Lane, which serves Heathrow and M4, A387: Hill Street, Richmond, closed discountered in the server of periods. A34: Southbound lane closed in Newbury, Berkshire, seek

Midlandes A38: Contrailow in Alrawas, Staffordshire. A6: Temporary signals on Longhborough-Derby road at Hathern, Leics. A446: Roadworks at junction with A4091. at Moxhull Island, nr Meriden.
Wales and West: A420: Temporary lights at Chippenham, Wooton Bassett: Lyncham Banks, Wiltshire. A449: Contraflow at Gibraltar Tunnels, Gwent, junction with A40 Monmouth to Abergavenry road. A478: One lane in use on Merthyr

A470: One kene in use on Merthyr Tydfil to Pontypridd road. North: A66: Roadworks on North

North: A66: Rosdworks on North
Bitts to Greta Bridge, co Durham.
Mi: Lane closures between junctions 30 and 31, near Sheffield,
Derbyshire and South Yorkshire
spur. A523: Diversion north of
Macclesfield, Cheshire.
Scotland: A7: Single-lane traffic
with temporary lights south of
Selkirk, Selkirkshire. Roadworks
and delays at junction of St Vincent
Street and Holland Street, Glasgow.
A956: Width restrictions near
Aberdeen prison, Wellington Road,
Aberdeen.
Information supplied by AA Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: William, Prince of Drauge, and as William III, king of incland. Continued Orange, and as William III, king of England. Scotland and Ireland, 1688-1702. The Hague, 1650; Augustus Tophady, clergyman and author of "Rock of Ages cieft for me", Farnham, Surrey, 1740; James Montgomery, poet, Irvine, Ayrshire, 1771; George Edward Moore, philosopher, London, 1873. Deaths: Felix Mandelssehu, Leipzig, 1847; Wilfred Owen, killed in action, France, 1918; Gabriel Fauré, Paris, 1924. Discovery of the gunpowder plot, 1605.

Bond winners

The winning number in the weekly draw for Premium Bond-Prizes is, £250,000: 6DN 112548 (the winner lives in Wiltshire).

The papers

The Daily Mirror cisims that the Windscale disclosures have turned what was once a besic plot of science fiction into a fact of life. It says that fiction into a fact of life. It says that the Yorkshire Television programme about cases of cancer stear the nuclear plant itself proved nothing but it raised questions that it was necessary to answer. "Sir Douglas Black's inquiry needs to be fast because of the concern, and thorough if that concern is to be quietoned. If Windscale is cleared, it ed. If Windscale is cleared, i aust be cleared beyond shadow o doubt, because doubt itself is breeder of fear. But if its guilt proved, the implications will be Americans are entitled to be proud of the swift, clinical little campaign in Grenada, the Daily

Weather forecast

will cover most parts, but a trough of low pressure will move rather quickly across the far north.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central B, E, central N England, East Anglia, E, W Mildlands, Channel Islands: Mostly dry, fog early and inta, sunny or clear periods; winds variable mainly SE light; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Late District, late of Man, NE England: Drizzle on hills, some bright intervals developing, perhaps isolated showers inter; winds variable mainly SE light; max temp 11 to 18C (52 to 55F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern England: Mostly cloudy, man in piaces, mainly dying out; winds S to SW light, increasing moderate; max temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

Bioray First, NE, NW Scotland, Orimey, Shedland: Bright early, a fittle drizzle in places, perhaps more persistent later; winds SW moderate,

New Moon 10.21pm Lighting-up time

Yesterday.

f 12 54

London

Highest and lowest

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12.56 12.10 6.32 10.20 6.16 5.10 10.13

Around Britain





